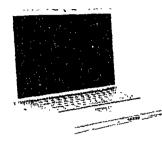
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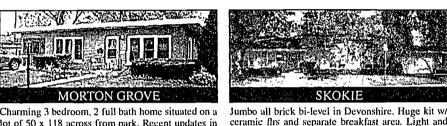
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wall and pnt in gar.



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Quality built ranch w/face brick all around on lg lot. Recently painted & refinished hardwood firs thruout. Bath has double sinks, tub & sep shower. Possibility for 2nd bath in basement. New kitchen floor. maintenance free alum exterior trim,patio, 2.5 Garage & extra parking area. Close to park & pool, skating rink & shopping. Sought after mckinzie school last



bright LR and DR with gleaming hardwood floors

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24/7 COVERAGE Shriner Daily news from go-cart Your Local Source injures

A 75-year-old Shriner

driving a miniature go-

cart swerved out of con-

dren, a man and an eld-

The unidentified

the end of the parade

route on Monroe Street

when he lost control of his

go-cart around 10:30 a.m.,

said Sgt. Vince Genualdi

of the Niles Police Depart-

old, then swerved across

the street before striking

a second 9-year-old. He

then drove up the drive-

way of the house at 7255

Monroe Street, hitting a

year-old female before

stopping his cart in the

shrubbery outside the

taken to Advocate

33-year-old man and a 64-

The cart hit one 9-year-

a house.

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home.

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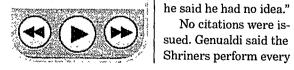
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Classroom cut-ups Local kids are up to some funny business. Click into

their video comedy every weekday under no idea why," Genualdi "Elementary Humor" at said. "We asked him and www.pioneerlocal.com he said he had no idea"





year at the Niles parade,

and they have never had an incident with their gocarts previously. Kenny Frank, potentate (head) of the Medi-

nah Shriners, said the Shriner driving the errant cart was taken off parade duty for the rest of the

Both the adults were Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Genualdi said. They were guys and have a good treated and released with time, chill out."

minor injuries. The two 9-year-olds declined treatment at the

Why the go-cart suddenly swerved off the parade route is a mystery. "He (the Shriner) has good."

> He said the Shriners miniature cars are fully insured.

"It's an incident that



Civil War reenactors carry the colors during the Niles Fourth of July parade.

qualified director." District 68 Superintendent Frances McTague said. "We believe the center will meet needs in the community. We have very high hopes for it."

"They took him off driving for the rest of the day in case he was shook up," Frank said. "He's just going to hang out with the

Frank said the Shriners made contact with the injured woman, who hurt her elbow.

"We'll send her flowers and everything," he said. "Hopefully she is doing

rarely happens," he said. "Life is uncontrollable



Niles firefighter Matt Reider holds a neck brace on a Niles resident who was struck by a Shriner performer who lost control of a go-cart during the Niles Fourth of July parade on Friday. The resident was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital for further tests after telling firefighters about neck and back pains.

when you're in those little machines sometime."

- Sun-Times News Group

Director hired for ELL Center

By MIKE ISAACS misaacs@pioneerlocal.com

The new Niles Township English Language Learners Parent Center has its first director who will oversee the new facility for newly-arrived immigrants with children in school.

where she was a parent education coordinator Skokie School District and taught English to 68 hired Corrie Wallace adults. She has a bacheof Highland Park to run lor's degree in Spanish the center although eight and women's studies participating school disfrom the University of tricts in Niles Township Michigan and an adwill share the cost under vanced degree in educathe funding arrangetional leadership from ment. Wallace is sched-Western Michigan Uniuled to begin work next versity. week.

s to help families more

American education sys-

easily assimilate to the

tem so that their chil-

school. The correlation

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mented, officials say. The

center is housed in Dis-

trict 68's administrative

offices, but with its own

the Oak Terrace School

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entrance.

Wallace grew up near "We're very excited Skokie in Evanston. "She about having such a is very familiar with the community outreach that this job requires," Mc-Tague said. Wallace will work with municipalities and com-

munities to make sure people know about the The idea for the cencenter and its available ter sprung from the fact resources, McTague said. that Niles Township has She will make \$60.000 become the largest growher first year working 40 hours a week 11 months ing area for new immigrants and refugees in of the year. She also will the Chicago area. receive \$100 a month in The goal of the center travel expenses.

> Eight of the 10 Niles Township school districts are participants in the new Niles Township English Language Learners Parent Center, Golf Elementary School District 67 and Skokie-Morton Grove School District 69 decided against participating in the center, but that could change in the future.

McTague said there will be a grand opening Wallace, a member of for the center closer to

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Assi Plaza plan passes first hurdle

Residents speak against expansion

By TONY BERTUCA tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

Voices were raised along with racial tensions Monday night when the Niles Planning and Zoning Commission recommended a controversial proposal to expand Assi Plaza be approved by the Village Board.

The board is scheduled to meet July 22.

Assi Plaza is bordered by Milwaukee Avenue. Dempster Street, Ballard Road and Washington Street. It is home to a Korean grocery store and several retailers.

The owner, Michael Kim, has proposed an \$80 million expansion on the 12.1-acre site that would include a 200-room hotel, a 13,000-square-foot Korean family spa, a 13,000-squarefoot retail building, a seventier parking structure and a 300-seat banquet hall.

Monday's meeting was packed with residents who live across from Assi Plaza on Washington Street and

Many residents shouted that the buildings would be too high and too dense, and Niles resident Bob Zimmer voiced opposition to the number of Koreans the businesses would attract.

"I served in the Korean War and now you're going to put 2,000 Koreans right

across the street." he said. Chairman James Callero told him to sit down, and Zimmer was shouted down by many in the audience.

Washington Street residents' opposition to the project first coalesced around a desire to park in Assi Plaza overnight, for free, something previous owners of the property had allowed because of a parking shortage on Washing-

After negotiations, Kim, compromised with residents and the village and agreed to add 40 parking spaces on Washington Street at his own expense Kim also worked with the park district to add spaces to its Washington Terrace Park lot east of Ballard

Paul Kolpak, Kim's at-

torney, said residents will have at least 110 parking spaces they can use between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"This is incredibly generous," said Bob Hamilton, a village traffic consultant. "It's hard to believe."

But concerns about height and density remain.

Washington Street resident, Sherwin Weinberg, spoke out in favor of the ex-

"This project is an asset to the community," he said. "There will be more than enough parking."

Callero estimated Assi Plaza's expansion would

"Obviously everybody here, except for a few, is against it."

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Silhouette Players

The Silhouette Players,

from the movie of the same

Chairman James Callero

generate \$170,000 in sales tax revenue for Niles

against it," he said.

But Callero acknowlthe summer theatre proedged that many residents gram at St. Mary of the at the meeting were op-Woods parish in Edgebrook, posed to the project movhave announced their 13th ing forward. annual musical. "My Fa-"Obviously everybody vorite Year" --- developed here, except for a few, is

name which starred Peter O'Toole - tells a story from the early days of live television. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. July 12-13 and 17-18 and 2:30 p.m. July 13 and 19 at 7033 N. Moselle Ave., Chicago, Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children; seating is reserved. Call (773) 763-0206 or (773) 775-2814.

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New drug charges for Niles man

By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

A man who was arrested last year for allegedly selling drugs out of his Park Ridge home was arrested again last week on drug charges at his new residence in Niles.

Anthony Petillo, 60, of the 8100 block of Field Drive, was charged with one count of possession of a controlled substance after 90 grams of what police suspect to be cocaine was found inside his home



during a police search, said Park Ridge Acting Police Chief Tom Swoboda. The suspected cocaine has a street value of about \$4,500, Swoboda

said. Officers also seized \$2,700 from the home, he

Police obtained a search warrant for Petillo's residence after Park Ridge tactical officers obtained information that drugs were being sold out of the house, Swoboda said. Although the alleged crime occurred in Niles, Park Ridge police made the arrest as it was an ongoing case that tactical officers were working on, Swoboda said.

Bond information for Petillo was not available.

He is expected to appear in court July 21. In June 2007, Park

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VETERANS MASS The Rev. Raymond Kiees offers

the Rev. Monsignor Kenneth Velo during special Mass for veter-

ans July 3 at the Notre Dame High School football stadium in

on as he is flanked by the Rev. John Smyth (left) and

Ridge police arrested Petillo and his wife, Ellen Floro, after about \$9,000 worth of cocaine and marijuana was seized from the couple's home on the 300 block of North Western Avenue. Petillo was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, while Floro was charged with possession of mariiuana.

Their cases are still pending in court.

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Townships: Necessary or irrelevant?

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For years, Roosevelt University professor David Hamilton has been arguing that we'd be better off without township government.

But the political science professor, who has written two major reports on the subject, acknowledges his work hasn't led to much public outery.

"The general public really doesn't care about it," Hamilton said. "It's not a big tax bite and nobody knows what they do any-

Indeed, unless you're a senior citizen, a young person or someone simply down on your luck. chances are you've not used township services.

Created in Illinois when the state was mostly rural and transportation was difficult, 1,433 townships exist in all but 17 counties in Illinois. Each township is led by

elected officials, including a supervisor and four board members.

Townships are charged

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Maine

and bridge maintenance And many townships in Cook County are responsiproperty assessment and ble for less than 10 miles of road. meaning last-resort finan-Carol Fritzshall, a Niles cial help or other aid for Township administrator, people in need. It levies believes the services prothree taxes to fund those vided in her office are unique and necessary. The tax, a general assistance township includes Skokie, Lincolnwood and Golf, and sections of Morton Grove,

Northfield

for the county assessor.

But these days, many townships take on serv-Niles and Glenview. ices beyond what's man-Niles Township handles only a few miles of road dated or don't provide the and doesn't assess propermandated services. For ties. The township, which example, some run parks or utilities, or offer specollects about \$1.4 million cialized services for youth. a year through local propseniors and the disabled. erty taxes, offers a food pantry and a speaker se-

Cook County townships don't assess properties; township assessors simply serve as a liaison

Township statistics

Size (in square miles)

Number of employees

Sources: respective townships

with three duties road

along township roads,

"general assistance."

operations: a township

tax and a road tax.

'Current budget (in millions)

Miles of roads

Payroll

* Lane miles

Population (2000)

classes for adults.

New Trier

"A lot of seniors get computers from their kids and they don't know how to use it," Fritzshall said. But it's those extra

services, sometimes duplicating efforts at the municipal, county, state or community college levels, that lead to charges of redundancy.

Unnecessarv

"Township governments are outdated and unnecessary," Cook County Commissioner Mike Quigley said in his office's 2003 report, Reinventing Cook County that focused on budgetary reforms. In all of Cook County, less than 0.09 percent of land is still considered rural, he noted.

For almost as long as townships have existed in Illinois, they have been on someone's elimination list.

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Niles

Efforts to do so in the 1990s failed in both McHenry and Rock Island counties. Winnebago County is considering proposals to combine or dissolve townships. Bryan Smith, executive

director of Township Officials of Illinois, a nonprofit group with about 13.000 members in Illinois, says townships are a vital part of government that deliver specific needs to a community. He notes that efforts to eliminate townships eventually fail because costs to weave their services into another

Political strength

too expensive.

government are deemed

Hamilton of Roosevelt University points to the political strength of townships. Many state legislators, he said, have served as township leaders, running as Democrats or Republicans, thereby serving as the heart and soul of a

local political party.

Paul Green, another Roosevelt University professor and former township official in Will County, said townships have their place in Illinois: "All government should be viewed about whether they deliver the services at a reasonable cost," he

He sides with Smith. saying that townships simply need innovation. Sharing equipment and other big-ticket items to reduce costs might be a good start, he said.

Fritzshall of Niles Township remembers one female resident who came to the township after losing her job. The township provided her with food from its pantry and computer classes and even helped the woman secure a new job.

"Could (another governmental body) take over and do it? I suppose," she said. "But would you want to deal with the county? Would you want to deal with the state?" she asked. "Most people hear those names and run."

Maine Township hosts a

Tamraz: Niles Township cares for neighbors

By KATHY ROUTLIFFE kroutliffe@pioneerlocal.com

"Are we of service? I hope to God we are. If not. then shame on us."

For Niles Township Supervisor Lee Tamraz, helping township residents who can't find help elsewhere — senior citizens bewildered by their tax bill, families fighting hunger or homelessness, children in need of daycare - tops the township's mission list.

Niles Township serves more than 102,000 people in an area that encompasses all of Skokie, Lincol-

nwood and Golf, most of Morton Grove, and parts of Niles and Glenview. Its Skokie administration center comprises an assessor's office, a food pantry, staff and social worker office space. A second building currently houses a daycare center which is not part of direct township operations; that space will soon house the expanded food pantry.

Unlike some townships, such as neighboring Maine, Niles Township has no roads to maintain. Instead, its budget - \$3.06 million for general expenditures (including \$756,784 in social service agency grants).

and \$426,850 for direct general assistance - goes to people, Tamraz said.

ries among other things.

Recently it has been ad-

vertising its computer

He's proud of how many residents are served by the township assessor's office, its food pantry, its social service agency grants, and its general or emergency assistance budgets.

In 2007-08, the assessor's office has helped about 3,950 residents with tax bills, either filing assessment reduction claims or providing general information, he said recently: "You have senior citizens

Tamraz, PAGE 8



number of activities during the year to benefit one or more of its programs or the Emergency Food Pantry. At last year's township garage sale, recently retired supervisor Bob Dudycz (center) and new township supervisor Carol Teschky (right) reviewed the

Unincorporated land gives Maine Township many duties

By TONY BERTUCA tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

Maine Township, ounded in 1850, oversees an unincorporated area with approximately 30,000 residents — one of the

largest in Illinois. Because it is the pri-

mary form of local government for so many people, Maine Township Supervisor Carol A. Teschky takes exception to the notion that townships are arcane

and expendable forms of

"If township government were to be eliminated in Illinois, those services would have to be

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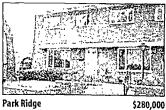


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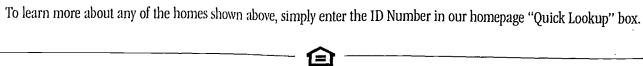


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Townships serve purpose, if they avoid duplication

Townships were created when Illinois was a rural, agricultural state. Illinois no longer is a rural state, yet 1,433 townships still exist in all but 17 counties.

Is it time for townships to honorably recede into Illinois history? "Township governments are outdated and unnec-

essary," Cook County Commissioner Mike Quigley contended in his 2003 report, Reinventing Cook County, that focused on budgetary reforms.

Townships are charged with three duties: road and bridge maintenance along township roads, property assessment and general assistance, which is last-resort financial help or other aid for people in

But, there are few township roads. Townships in Cook County don't actually assess properties; they serve as liaisons to the county assessor. And general assistance could be handled by other local governmental bodies.

In addition to these mandated duties, some townships have branched out into services, such as recreation, parks, programs for youth and seniors, that duplicate offerings from local municipalities and park districts.

Nevertheless, townships have staying power. Efforts to eliminate townships in McHenry and Rock Island counties failed in the 1990s. Bryan Smith, executive director of Township Officials of Illinois. says such efforts fail because costs to weave township services into another government, or governments, would be too expensive.

Surveying today's political landscape, eliminating township government doesn't seem to be high on anybody's political to-do list. And there is no public hue and cry to eliminate township government.

But that doesn't mean townships can just continue business as usual. Townships need to take a hard look at how they operate. They must stop duplicating service offered by other local governments. And they need to keep an eye on costs.

Paul Green, a Roosevelt University professor and former township official, calls for township officials to be more innovative.

Sharing equipment and other big-ticket items to reduce costs would be a good start.

Illinois residents deserve good services. What they don't need is layer upon layer of costly, duplicalive governments.

............. **1000 WORDS**



One hour, not 59 minutes



PAUL SASSONE

Summer is a time of great danger, if you listen to mothers.

We all have summer nemories of mom warning us not to do something that was going to get us killed.

Some actual divinations of doom?

Don't drink ice water on a hot day, otherwise you'll get a sore throat. Don't go to bed with

wet hair, or you'll get sick. Don't run around so much, or you'll get a sunstroke.

Don't eat onions in the summer or you'll get polio. And, of course: No, you can't have a BB gun. You'll shoot your eve out.

Honest, I swear I've heard all of these Dreadful Maternal Declarations of Doom from folks I know.

But there is one dire prophecy common to all kids and all mothers: Don't go swimming for an hour after eating, otherwise you'll get cramps and drown.

That's one hour. Mini-

mum. Fifty-nine minutes and you're a goner. That's what mom told us. Was she right?

Well, not really. Though mom never got into physiology and medicine, the theory behind

"Most experts, including the Red Cross,

say there is no problem, unless you eat a very large meal right before swimming. And even then, the real danger is that you'll throw up."

her warning was that digestion increases blood flow to the stomach. During exercise the heart pumps blood to the muscles, which decreases the flow of blood to the stomach. So, with diminished blood supply the stomach muscles suffer from a lack of oxygen

After drinking alcohol, yes. But not after eating.

muscles to develop

Most experts, including

the Red Cross, say there

you eat a very large meal

right before swimming.

And even then, the real

danger is that you'll throw

And I haven't been able

to find a single instance in

which a drowning has

been attributed to swim-

ming right after eating.

is no problem, unless

cramps.

So, mom was not right about eating and swimming. (And I still say she wasn't right about the BB. gun, either.)

On the other hand, she was extremely right when she told us to eat our vegetables.

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To catch a thief

With the present strained economy, it seems thieves are on the move, perhaps even those who have never stolen before. The thief who accosted me one night was not very good at stealing. He was easily thwarted in his task.

Coming out of the Golf Mill Target store in Niles, I was followed by a man who pulled my wallet out of my purse. Fortunately, I felt the tug and quickly pulled on my purse and turned around, knocking the wallet out of his hand. As I bent to pick it up, the thief turned and went back into the store.

Another man walked past me and asked, "Are you all right?" A qualitycontrol person? A diversion tactic?

I locked my purse in the trunk of my car, called the store for security on my cell phone and went back into the store. There he was, standing behind a woman in line at the food register, and standing next to him was the man who asked after my well-being. That man saw me, came over and said, "That's the man who tried to rob you." I knew that, of course.

To make a long story short, the "thief" left the store and went into the mall, but I got a good look at him as he walked past me. Security finally arrived, called the police at my request, and the Niles police responded immediately. I gave my statement and description of both men. The thief had also tried to take the wallet from the woman he was standing behind at the food register. So now we have two witnesses.

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A Pioneer Press Publication

■ Danny Montano, 27, of

Plaines, was charged

with battery of a 29-

the 8000 block of

vear-old man July 2 on

Washington Street. He

was released on \$1,000

bond and was due in

■ Nam Park, whose age

was not specified in the

report, of 930 Topanga

Drive, Palatine, was

charged with driving

under the influence of

alcohol July 5 on the

7900 block of North

bond and is due in

court Aug. 7.

Milwaukee Avenue. She

was released on \$1,000

■ Alvaro Rodriguez, 25, of

Chicago, was charged

with driving under the

4821 N. Tripp Ave.,

court July 7.

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8958 Lyons St., Des

BATTERY

Tamraz

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in need, coming in frightened because they don't understand the bill, and they've gone to other (government entities) and have gotten no help. They come to us, and I don't want anyone leaving without having been helped."

In the same year, township social workers saw, and provided general assistance payments, to 350 area clients. Another 916 clients received emergency grants to turn utili-

Land

Continued from PAGE 5

taken over by the coun-

ties," she said. "I don't

a position to handle it."

know if the counties are in

While it may be true

obscurity with few respon-

sibilities, Maine Township

has a large and complex

that some townships toil in

ties back on or subsidize emergency housing needs. The township is seeing an increase in the number of homeless residents, or residents at risk of homelessness, Tamraz said.

Food pantry donations to hungry seniors and families are growing, he said: His estimate was that it had served the equivalent of up to 19.300 individuals throughout 2007-08. and active."

Another 431 clients have been helped applying for low-cost health care available from the county, and 506 people were referred to other agencies. More than 600 people

With a total population

of more than 135,000.

Maine Township includes

parts of Park Ridge, Mor-

ton Grove, Niles, Glenview,

Des Plaines and Rose-

mont. The large unincor-

porated area mostly uses

The township has nine

elected officials, employs

53 people and has a total

Des Plaines mailing ad-

structure.

also took computer classes developed and provided by the township, Tamraz said. Undertaking all of those tasks for as many

ployees as the township has, pleases him, he added. "You do the best you can with what you have, and it's best that way, because (township staff members) are involved

people, with as few em-

Not only do its 13 fulland part-time employees (equivalent to 6 full-time employees) help residents, Tamraz said, he has changed the agency grant process so that he and the

budget of \$5.07 million.

cent of an average resi-

for township services.

Teschky said about 2 per-

dent's tax bill goes to pay

"When people look at

their tax bill, they get up-

set," Teschky said. "I think

everybody jumps the gun

to start eliminating things.

But there are so many dif-

ferent things the township

Maine Township has an

can offer people locally."

three other elected township trustees share the job of touring agencies with the township administrator and coordinator, before making annual grant decisions.

The important thing, and I can't say it enough, and it isn't a cliché, is that these people are our neighbors. They are our family. We are here to help."

For more information on Niles Township, call (847) 673-9300, or access the township's Web site at http://www.nilestownship-

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hardship can turn to the

Letters

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Lessons learned: Always be aware of people around you, which I usually do, but obviously not that time. Women should never carry an open-top purse. I immediately went home and changed my purse to one that zips shut. Do not be afraid to look directly into the face of the offender so you will be able to identify him/her if apprehended; check for facial hair, birthmarks, tattoos, color

township's general assis-

of eyes, hair, height. weight, jewelry and shoes. That's right, shoes, and, of course, the rest of the clothing. Lastly, do not be afraid to go to court to testify if called upon to do so.

Most importantly, if you call 911 on your cell phone no matter where you are, the police in that area will respond. Would that I had known that. Perhaps we could have caught that thief if I had had that information.

Joan Molitor **Pioneer Press Arlington Heights**

emergency management

tance department which, agency with two full-time Teschky pointed out, employees and 25 volunserved 56 residents in teers equipped to handle fires and natural disasters. "We offer activities for Because of the large unincorporated area, the

senior citizens, counseling for teenagers, we help peotownship spends \$626,150 ple with home heating ason roads and oversees apsistance," she said. "And proximately 50 miles of these things are available to everyone in the town-Residents experiencing ship who needs them." economic or emotional

Maine Township also

runs an emergency food pantry open Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4:30

"I think government works best when it's closest to the people," Teschky said. "They can see how their money is spent. We are ready for emergencies we are ready to answer questions. We are here."

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court July 21. ■ John Turzy, whose age was not specified in the report, of 7435 N. Overhill Ave., Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol July 3 on the

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were listed among official reports of the Niles Police Department. An arrest

influence of alcohol July

6 on the 6300 block of

West Touhy Avenue. He

was released on \$2,000

bond and is due in

does not constitute a finding of quilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

7700 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on \$2,000 bond and is due in and court Aug. 8. Sounds

■ A wallet containing \$300 was stolen July 2 from a locker at Oasis Pool on the 7800 block of North Milwaukee Avenue.

■ Aleksandra Kaminska, 53, of 8623 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, was

THEFT

charged with retail theft July 1 of \$770 of clothing from a store on the 200 block of Golf Mill Center. She was released on \$2,500 bond and is due in court July 24.

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Skateboarders hope to reach Big Apple soon

By TONY BERTUCA tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

It was July 2 and Michael Kosciesza was changing a flat tire in York, Pa., just about 90 miles outside of Pittsburgh.

"We got over our colds, but the bike trailer keeps giving us trouble," he said. It's been more than a

month since he and his friend, Arthur Swidniznski, decided to skateboard from Chicago to New York City. The pair of Niles natives are filming their cross-country adventure in the hopes of creating a documentary called 'Shred America."

They said they would

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reach the Big Apple by Monday afternoon but did not return calls Monday asking for their whereabouts.

So far. the Shred America team has braved blisters, rain storms, strangers' couches, and the Appalachian Moun-

"The mountains were brutal," Kosciesza said July 2. "They were so horrible. Riding down felt pretty nice though."

Accompanying the two Maine East grads are James Lagen, 20, and Tony Michal, 21, who are filming the journey from bicycles rigged to haul trailers with the group's gear.

Kosciesza said the trip

lenging for the entire team.

A blog entry on the group's Web site, www.shredamericafilm.co m. says that Michal recently dislocated his shoulder during a spill on his bike. The team stopped in Pittsburgh to give him a chance to heal

"We're going to take the Fourth of July off," Kosciesza said. "We're going to spend the entire day in Philadelphia." According to the

"Monday afternoon is group's Sunday blog entry, our projected time of arthey did just that. rival," reads the Sunday blog entry. "It's becoming "We spent the 4th of July with Josh, a biker we kind of emotional knowing met 8 miles outside the we are so close to our heart of the city," the blog

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reads. "He showed us a

sweet host. Two words:

The Shred America

team has attracted the at-

media establishment since

tention of the New York

embarking on their jour-

nev. and Kosciesza said

they had an interview

scheduled with "Good

Morning America" when

they reached the Big Ap-

ple. They have also been

featured in The New York

good time and was a

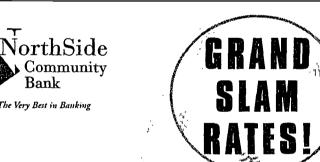
Rock band."



A representative from the Social Security Administration will

speak about benefits at 7 p.m. Wednesday at else interested in know the Niles Public Liing about their Social brary, 6960 Oakton Security benefits. Am-Street (at Waukegan ple parking is available Road). This free pro-Registration for this gram is for baby

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Rebuilding year

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Developers hope to rebound in 2009 as sales, construction take dive

Editor's note: This is the fifth and final installment of our series exploring the local impact of the ongoing national housing crisis.

By NICK KATZ nkatz@pioneerlocal.com

Drive a mile or so west of the Edens Expressway on Dempster Street and up on the left. at Lincoln Avenue, you'll see a large lot piled with dirt, surrounded by a chain-link fence.

A new red sign on the site states that the Preserves of Morton Grove will be "arriving" there in 2008. The sign, installed a few days earlier, replaced one that was virtually the same except that it was weathered and a bit faded and said the residential/commercial development would arrive in

In reality, it is uncertain whether it will arrive at all.

New Century Bank foreclosed on the project last year. The development group reorganized, adding a local Morton Grove insurance agent, and obtained an extension on a special-use permit needed for construction with a promise. ects do not even get off the ground. Always next year

Grove that the company

would secure financing

But the group has

been unable to come up

with the money for con-

struction, and the Mor-

ton Grove Village

permit.

Board this month re-

voked the special-use

developed and nobody

Partially developed

and undeveloped prop-

tight in the wake of the

nationwide housing cri-

In many cases devel-

erty are becoming

more common as

money has become

opers have slowed

down phased projects.

waiting until the first

units are sold before

building any more. In

other cases, like with

the Preserves, the proj-

knows for how long.

Now the site sits un-

and begin constriction

early this year.

"Developers aren't going to build this year," said Bill Neuendorf, Morton Grove's director of community and economic develop-

looked at various economic forecasts and earlier this year attended a conference to talk about the state of development in the

ment. Neuendorf has

development would open in 2007.

Chicago area. He said some of the predictions expect things to improve in 2009, but not this year.

nitely be a slow year." Skokie officials found that to be the case recently when a plan for

development in the village's downtown area was dropped by the developer.

Guy Cummins, vice

The housing market crisis has also hurt condominium developments such as the Preserves, above,

in Morton Grove. New Century Bank foreclosed on the development last year. And while a reorgan

revoked the special use permit for the site. The sign, at right above, boldy predicts the develop-

"Long-term they'll start

later. But 2008 will defi-

to improve in 2009 or

ized development group has been seeking new financing, Morton Grove could no longer wait and

ment still is coming in 2008, but it was installed only last month, replacing one that claimed the

village early this year with a plan for a combination residential/retail project in the area of Oakton Street and Lincoln Avenue. Prinmar is also one of the compa-

president of Prinmar Corp., approached the nies involved in the Preserves project in Morton



But Prinmar recently told Skokie officials the company could not go through with the project at this time, in part, Mayor George Van Dusen said, because of the economy and the poor housing market.

Skokie Economic Development Director Tom Thompson said both construction and sales of condominiums have slowed dramatically as a result of the housing cri-

Sales 'trickle'

In recent years Skokie has seen major development, with new condos in several areas of town including the Optima Old Orchard development with more

Developers. PAGE 13

Our stories: Dan has closure, Francisco at standstill **By ANDREW SCHNEIDER** Dan, who grew up on home with extended fam-"Because it was a short

aschneider@pioneerlocal.com

Editor's Note: The original stories of Francisco and Dan appeared in our June 5 and June 12 editions.

In the time it's taken to research and run our housing series, the dramas of Dan from Edison Park and Francisco from Evanston have churned on, concluding for one but not for the other.

Chicago's Northwest Side, purchased a townhouse in Schaumburg at the height of the real estate boom and couldn't refinance to avoid an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) from resetting at a higher rate.

As he was negotiating with lenders to obtain a new, better mortgage, he lost his job, though he kept up with payments, eventually moving to

Wyoming with his wife's family and finding a new

But as of last month, the townhouse sold, for less then the original sale price of \$179,000 and even less then Dan owed on the mortgage, a so-called short sale.

"The struggle is over," Dan said when his short sale closed, though there was a heart-stopping de-

sale there was one last thing that needed to be tied up," Dan said, delaying the sale a day past its originally scheduled close June 25. "It was about 90

The following day, it closed, much to Dan's re-

percent closed."

"Now I can move on with my life," he said. For Francisco, who purchased his Evanston

ily members in 2003 has been faced with foreclosure since he stopped making his payments in June of 2007. He turned to Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs for help and Jasmine Brewer, Fair Housing Coordinator for the organization said she's still working with his lender on a

"It's at a standstill,"

solution.

bank hasn't decided. They're still looking at finances."

Though Brewer still holds out hope that Francisco, together with his wife and children, will be able to keep their house.

"If they had no means or (the bank) didn't want to find a way to work it out, they would have foreclosed months ago," Brewer said.

SCHOOLS DIGEST

RESURRECTION

Niles students on the fourth-quarter honor roll at Resurrection High School in Chicago included: Alina Barnas, Sarah Gross, Christine Martin, Giovanna Mule, Danielle Babich and Jennifer

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Resurrection High School

will host a benefit from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 19 at the school, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. The event, "Take Flight: A Tribute to our Friend Tony Mazzulla," will be in memory of the social-studies teacher, who died in May.

Presale tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5-10. Tickets at the door are \$25 for adults; \$5, children ages 5-10; children younger than 5, free.

The evening will feature food, music, auction items and prizes. All proceeds raised during the event will benefit the Anthony Maz-

zulla Scholarship Fund. For tickets or information about volunteering call (773)775-6616, ext. 142, or e-mail amartorano@reshs.org. Donations may be sent to The Anthony Mazzulla Scholarship Fund, Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago IL 60631.

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Resurrection High School biology students on May 23

visited St. Mary of the Woods school in Edgebrook. Twenty-seven Resurrection biology students created 14 interactive games based on human body systems and shared those games with the fourth grade class at St. Mary of the Woods. The Resurrection students presented each classroom with their favorite games to add to the classroom resources.

ST. JOHN BREBEUF

Seventh-graders at St. John Brebeuf School held their annual Civil War Fair. Students chose projects

game about Civil War medicine to research-based projects on specific Civil War battlefields. Students created newspapers of the time period, and displayed their research on weapons, fashions, toys and people of the Civil War. Highlights included a puppet show at "Ford's Theater" on the assassination of Lincoln and the story of slavery, as told by stu-

ranging from a life-size

Students worked on their projects for about four weeks. The end result was enjoyed by the entire student body.

dents dressed in slave cos-

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ The SJB Student Council

presented the 2008 talent show. All students from kindergarten through eighth grade were invited create an act and audition for the

The show, which this year comprised 28 acts, is the product of the students. The council runs the facul-

ty-judged auditions, then creates the show. Lights. sound, staging and announcing are handled by eighth-grade council mem-

This year participants included the entire kindergarten and first grade. Performances included kindergartner **Jimmy Murphy**

singing the Frank Sinatrasung standard, "Fly Me to the Moon," to "The Wackstreet Boys" the eighthgrade rendition of music by the Backstreet Boys. The audience also enjoyed ethnic dancing from Ireland and India, as well as guitar, harmonica and piano playing, and singing, in addition to choreography that included breakdancing and a "hand game." The show

concluded with the eighthgrade band, the Aristocats.

Thanks to the

Parish/School Association St. John Brebeuf students learned while watching the musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar." Students learned

The only service I kept

the meantime. I paid the

was the cell phone. In

about the story of Jesus' death and resurrection. At the conclusion of the performance the actor who portrayed Jesus fielded questions from the audi-

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First- through eighthgraders of St. John Brebeuf School took part in an awards-day assembly recognizing all the work and talents of students.

The assembly first recognized SJB altar servers, followed by the WSJB news crews, which have dedicated their time to Masses and newscasts. The next group of awards was given to students for their abilities in physical education, as well as SJB athletics.

"Peacekeepers" for the fourth quarter were awarded a medal for "strong qualities and attributes" shown during the past couple of weeks. In addition 479 students of SJB nominated Mary Stachura as a special peacekeeper for her hard

work and service.

their efforts in the regional and state science fair, environmental poster contest. dollars for scholars, optimist handwriting contest, honor roll, accelerated reader, battle of the books, family Mass choir and school-safety pa-

Others were awarded for

The new executive board for the 2008-09 school year was announced: Shannon McGinnis will be president: Jessica O'Grady, vice president; Nick Bartley, secretary; Mimi Sperl, treasurer; and Cassidy McTague, school spirit.

The American Legion Award was presented to eighth-graders Amanda Steckley and Kevin Neuhengen. In addition to this award four eighth-graders were recognized for the Citizenship Award, including: Jean Manianglung, runner-up Grace Rueve, Robbie Getty, and runner-up Justin Komosa for exemplifying positive qualities for this award.

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Joe Moll, who has been selling real estate in the north suburbs for more than 30 years, said builders have to accommodate the poor market by making special offers to the dwindling number of potential buyers.

firms."

"They're still trying to sell a lot of units," Moll said. "They're offering incentives, lower prices."

Change of plan

Even successful developers have had to pull back or change plans. The Des Plaines-

based Elliott Group built the Woodlands condoshopping center. Now, Elliott is proposing to build nine threestory row houses, total-

The changes would make "a more workable president of the home-

Though things are bad now, Thompson said officials expect that sooner or later the market will improve. It's just that nobody knows when

"It was a strong market for a few years. It's really down now. We think it will come back eventually," he said.

minium and townhouse project in Morton Grove, finishing ahead of schedule and selling units as they were built, Neuendorf said. The project, which

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Developers

Continued from PAGE 11

than 700 condo units

built near Westfield Old

Orchard shopping cen-

In the past few years,

300 condos a year were

"Sales now are way

down. We're seeing 10 or

said. "It's gotten down to

Likewise, he said, new

20 percent of that," he

projects also are down.

off proposing new con-

with developers holding

struction while money is

tight and the market is

"We're just not get-

ting the proposals that

we were. This is not the

time to build," Thomp-

In a plea for more

time, Morton Grove in-

Kropp, a principal in the

reorganized Preserves

Morton Grove officials

money just isn't avail-

able from banks. That

money for the project.

ing was nonexistent,"

Kropp said in a letter to

Morton Grove officials.

kets available were and

still are private equity

"The only financing mar-

his group in getting

has been the problem for

"Conventional financ-

development group, told

surance agent Steve

sold in Skokie.

a trickle."

slow.

son said.

benefited from a revenue-sharing agreement with the village that gave Thompson said, as many Elliott some of the property-tax revenue generated by the development, was completed in 2006. before the housing market crashed. But the project also was the first of several in the village's Lehigh-Ferris tax increment financing district, and Neuendorf said Elliott was taking a chance building there.

"It's first in and first out," Neuendorf said.

"They took a lot of risk." But even Elliott has had to change its plans.

The faltering housing market caused the company to drop plans to build two condo buildings in Arlington Heights.

Instead, the Elliott Group wants to build row houses on the 15acre site at the northwest corner of Kensington Street and Dryden Avenue.

In September 2006 the Village Board approved a redevelopment plan that included two 4.5-story condos buildings with 110 units for the site once occupied by the Arlington Market

ing 67 units.

plan," said Mark Elliott, building company.

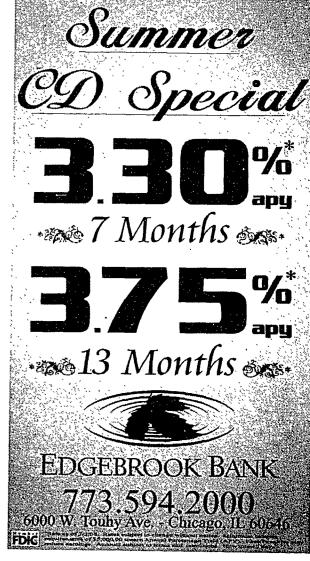
that's going to happen.



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A lawn time coming to clear up bill



THE FIXER - Chicago Sun-Times

Dear Fixer: I am not seeking any money; I am just trying to protect my excellent credit rating.

Four times during the winter months, I told someone at Scotts LawnService not to make any more applications of their product on my lawn. They persisted in calling, several times.

While I was on a vacation, Scotts made an application on my lawn and billed me \$48.36. I wrote a letter to the parent company in Cincinnati, advising it of the error.

The Chicago branch of Scotts has been dun-

ning me for the amount and has added an additional \$7.50 for late payment. They insist that I did not terminate until they received my letter. They have called me three more times for the money, which I refuse to

Harvey Gordon

Dear Harvey: The Fixer was happy to mow down this unwanted bill. We took it to Lucas Dehning, a data quality analyst in Scotts' Chicago office, and he took care of it quicker than a dandelion sprouts. They've credited your account for the full

balance, and the collection efforts have been stopped. Now, if we could just find a way to rid the world of leaf-blowers ...

Dear Fixer: I have been after AT&T for a refund of \$120, which was supposed to settle part of cancellation

charges on my Verizon cell phone.

Originally, I canceled all my services to take AT&T's new "quad" program, which included cable TV, home phone, high-speed DSL and cell phone service, for a total charge of \$89 per month. Originally, when they called me in August 2007. I told them I couldn't have high-speed DSL because of my security ring-up. I live in a condo, and it would require an

additional phone line, which is out of the question, as I am retired. Because I couldn't

have high-speed DSL, I couldn't take advantage of the special offer. In its place they offered me a package for \$150 a month that had slow dial-up Internet service.

After going back and forth for three or four weeks, I canceled the whole program and switched to Comcast.

Verizon cancellation charges out of my own pocket. I was promised by AT&T several times that I would receive a Visa gift card for \$120. but never received it. To top it off, I was just told by AT&T's gift card department that the program was canceled.

They said they were: sorry, but that was their final decision.

Can you help me? **Donald Klemick**

Dear Donald: What a dilemma — either spend money you don't have for a second phone line, or pay a higher fee for slower dialup service. The gift card was a nice way to smooth this over, but unfortunately it never arrived.

Team Fixer had a little better luck. After we told your story to AT&T spokeswoman Megan Roskopf, AT&T credited your account for the \$120.

Tough customers

Calling all small business owners, waitresses, front-line staff and others who deal with customers every day! Here's your chance to sound off.

Next month, The Fixer will turn the tables and run your stories of the most memorably obnoxious customers you've ever had the displeasure to encounter.

The Fixer knows the type from her previous iobs as fast-food worker. drugstore clerk, waitress and supermarket checker. They're the customers who make you want to run as soon as you see them

walk through the door: Like the woman who eats three-fourths of her meal before complaining that it tastes bad.

Or the guy who checks out your merchandise instead of, er; actually checking out the merchandise. The Fixer wants to

hear your horror stories

which will run in August.

for our annual feature,

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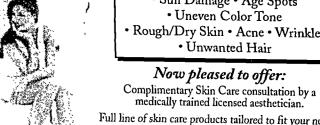
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'Wackness' is dope, for the most part to when he whips out a large bong dur-

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The Wackness $\star \star \star 1/2$

I don't have hard numbers to back this up, but I'm betting there have been at least as many movies made involving psychiatrists (both the wacky and non-wacky variety), as young men coming of age.

Writer/director Jonathan Levine's best idea when dreaming up "The Wackness" - a strange, bittersweet, nostalgic comedy of sorts that mixes first love, dopedealing, life-affirming philosophy and suicidal despair — was to play those two stalwart character types off of each other, sort of like "Ordinary People," but with large quantities of ganja. And a little role



(Josh Peck of the Nickelodeon kiddle sit-

com "Drake & Josh," in a breakthrough

performance) is an upper-middle-class,

hip-hop obsessed Jewish kid on the Up-

streetwise Bed Stuy hustler and has just

per East Side, who acts the part of a

barely managed to secure a position

for himself in his high school's social

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ian wholesaler (Wu Tang Clan rapper Method Man) because he has the oblivious sense of invulnerablity common to 18year-old boys. But his parents battle constantly about money, he doesn't know what he wants to do with his life and. worst of all, he doesn't have a girlfriend. Luke enjoys his impure thoughts about the fly girls on the subway, but it's just not the same thing. So he's feeling a little down, a little depressed, a little wack, if

That's why he pays a little visit to Dr. Squires (Sir Ben Kingsley playing yet another shady character in what seems to be an ongoing effort to counterbalance his Gandhi). Squires is a psychiatrist. He's also the stepfather of Luke's dream girl Stephanie (Olivia Thirlby, another strong performance after playing Ellen Page's best friend in "Juno"). And he's also an aging hippy reprobate Luke expects to swap professional services for a couple of eighthgram packets of

bud. An expectation

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"The Wack-

ness" is New

York City in

1994. Luke

Shapiro

hierarchy by peddling chronic as a part-time job. Luke's got some worries, though. He's not especially concerned about getting busted or about the Uzi-

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Kids tackle global warming worldwide

Contributor

Everyone talks about global warming, but Andrea Salloum wants children to do something about it. The artistic director of Kidworks Touring Theatre Co. offers suggestions in "Global Warming! What's a Kid to Do?" Her company is bringing the interactive show to 40 branches of the Chicago Public Library.

On Tuesday, July 15, Kidworks will stop at the Portage-Cragin Branch, 5108 W. Belmont Ave., at 10:30 a.m., at the West Belmont Branch, 3104 N. Narragansett Ave., at 1 p.m., and at the Austin-Irving Branch, 6100 W. Irving Park Rd., at 3:30 p.m. See www.kidworkstheatre.org for the complete schedule

"The premise of the story is that we are newscasters and 'Global Warming! What's a Kid to Do?' is a TV show," Salloum

tour the Arctic, Antarctic, Amazon and Great Barrier Reef exploring the devastation caused by global warming, aided by audience volunteers.

"After we show the children all the terrible devastation in the world in a very comical way, we segue into the positive solutions." Salloum said. "Then, we have our own top 10 list of things kids can do to stop global warming."

Hear your kid compete in the Sham-Rock Stars singing contest at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 12. At 5:30 p.m. Radio Disnev's Road Crew will announce the four finalists

For details, call (773)

Sham-Rock on!

Chicago, during Irish Fest. Preliminary auditions are from each division: Shamrocks (13-18) and Clovers



The Lobster Kid saves the Great Barrier Reef from coral bleaching in

(12 and under). The singoff will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 13, followed by a grand finale at 4 p.m.

For details, call (773)

A mighty blow

Geoffrey Akins is for-

ever blowing bubbles, to the delight of young audiences. The international bubble artist will display his talents - even encasing a kid in a bubble during "Bubble Wonder," 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 16,

at Central Park and Emerson, Skokie. It's part of the Skokie Park District's Magical Merry Go Round series of chlidren's concerts.

For details, call (847) 674-1500.

It's time to celebrate, 7-7:45 p.m., Wednesdav, July Memorial Pavilion, Lee St. Plaines. The Grammynominated family enterence with the sounds of Jimmy Buffet and Harry Belafonte, among others. in this interactive show.

Big top talent

Bobby Hunt won't perform under the Big Top, but the man known as Circus Boy will amaze audiences with his phenomenal circus tricks, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at Prairie View Park, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Hunt will ride the world's smallest bicycle, juggle and do balancing stunts while interweaving comedy into his interactive show.

16, during "Dave Rudolf's Beach Party" at Lake Park north of Touhy Ave., Des tainer will regale the audi-

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concerts. Un-to-date information avail

able at (847) 448-8058. Music begins

That level took Fox and "Election Day" director Ben Rosenthal to Scotland after their senior year at Niles North. There, the two participated in the high school component of ple to walk out of 'Election the annual Edinburgh Fringe Festival, an international gathering of avant-garde artists from

A Lincolnwood pool maintenance man by day, novice producer by night, Fox is the founding father of Ensemble 113, a troupe of former Niles North thespians named for the numerical designation the high school received when it participated in the American High School Theatre Festival in 2006 Lifelong allegiance

8 p.m. July 24. 26 and 2 p.m.

July 27 at the Skokie Theater.

7342 N. Lincoln Ave. \$20: \$15

By CATEY SULLIVAN

Contributor

At age 19, Niles North

graduate Clayton Fox has

cast a ballot in only one

presidential primary. Yet

this summer, the rookie

voter is as immersed in ·

as any full-time politico.

Make that immersed in

"Election Day," a political

farce Fox and a group of

Niles alumni will stage

July 24, 26 and 27 at the

confused with Theatre

Skokie Theatre (not to be

Seven company's produc-

tion of "Election Day" run-

"If people believe in

voice of the future, I hope

they see us as the theater

who just finished his fresh-

man year as a theater mi-

nor at New York Univer-

have boundless energy.

and you need that to do

theater. I would love peo-

Day' really excited at see-

ing young people putting

forth great work."

sity. "Young people like us

of the future," said Fox,

ning at Chicago Drama-

Barack Obama as the

tists in August).

the upcoming election day

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"A lot of us have known each other and been performing together since middle school. But obviously, when you get to high school you take it to a

ing from scratch like we are, you find more truthful creativity and more excitement, and energy, than if you're a company that's established and isn't worried about how to prove it-

While Rosenthal tackto raise money and incorpórate the company as a estimates "Election Day" will cost about \$2,500 to stage, a figure that will cover the licensing rights to the piece, publicity costs and rental fees. In tasks, Fox is also in the show, playing an eco-ter-

ously difficult to stage. Fox said, but Ensemble 113 has an advantage over

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." "Repertory

George Bernard Shaw's

"Arms and the Man" and

theater is dving in America. I'm hoping we can help bring it back, and that this will be a theatrical home for us."

Clayton Fox

And while Ensemble 113 may be staging just one show this summer, its founders hope the ensemble has a future.

"Repertory theater is dying in America," said Fox, "I'm hoping we can help bring it back, and that this will be a theatrical home for us. A place where we can come back and perform even if we're working day jobs at the

most theater companies.

worked on more farces

over the years than most

"This is a group that's

Marty Scanlon (from left) Clayton Fox and Kori Miner in a scene from

around the world. "We see theater as being part of the community, as empowering people by telling their stories, and giving them a feeling that they can be involved in their own destinies," said Rosenthal, who just completed his first year at the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana. "I don't want to be one of those people who goes around saying the big theater companies are put-

ting on stupid stuff and

going for the commercial

shows. But if you're start-

Money cruncher

les directing duties for Ensemble 113, Fox is working nonprofit organization. He addition to his producing rorist involved with a sexstarved political activist.

Farces are treacher-



professional groups. We

said, citing productions

there of the Q Brothers'

did three at Niles," he

Ensemble 113 members Kori Miner and Clayton Fox perform at the Skokie Theatre July 24-27.

What to do. This week and beyond.

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6155. July 12: Sheryl and Tom Duet and Friends. July 19: The Drive in Show. Aug. 9: Graffiti Unlimited. Concert In The Park, featuring The Good Mondays Show, presented by Capannari Ice Cream at 6 p.m. July 13 in Moebling Butterfly Park located on

Pine Street, Mount Prospect. **Evanston Symphony Orchestra** pres ents free summer concerts at Westfield Old Orchard, located at the inte Orchard Road, Skokie. Performances are held from 2-4 p.m. on select Sun days at the north end of the outdoor center, featuring two 45-minute sets with an intermission. The rain date wi be at 6:30 p.m. the Monday night following a Sunday afternoon concert. For information, call (847) 673-6800 or visit www.westfield.com/oldorchard July 13: Evanston Symphony Brass ular favorites. July 20: Larry Eckerling & His Orchestra will play a variety of hit

Evanston's 2008 Starlight Concert Series, held through Aug. 26 at James Park Dodge Avenue at Mulford Dawes Park, along the lakefront, Sheridan Road at Church Street: Twiggs Park, at Simpson Street and Dodne Avenue: and Harbert Park, east of Canal and just south of Dempster Street. Rain sites are the Levy Center, 300 Dodge, for James and Dawes Park concerts, or the Fleetwood-Jourdain Center 1655

at 7:30 p.m. for each concert. Free admission. July 10: JT & the Clouds. Midwest rock with Memphis soul, at James Park, July 17: Ezra Furman & the Harpoons at James Park. July 22: Nicole Mitchell Quartet, jazz, at Dawes Park. Park, July 29: Ken Arlen Orchestra, 15 niece hand and vocalists, at Dawes Park, Aug. 5: Patrick De Santos, Wes African vocalist, at Dawes Park. Aug. 12: Rakelite 78 vaudeville American folk early jazz at Dawes Park, Aug. 19: Ruby Jane, 13-year-old fiddle prodigy, at Dawes Park. Aug. 26: Buster Keaton Silent Movie Night at Dawes Park: David Drazen plays original scores. Family Fun on Thursdays. Morton Grove Park District presents free children's entertainment from 6:30-7:30 n.m. on the lawn of Prairie View Park. 6834 Dempster. In inclement weather shows will take place in Prairie View Community Center, Information: (847) 965-1200. July 10: Magician John Meas ner. July 17: Circus Boy (physical skill). July 24: Mark Nichols Puppet Theatre July 31: Neil Whitham (interactive mu

Free children's concert with Dave Rudolf from noon-1:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Pavilion Gazebo, Biesterfield and

go., PAGE B7

'Wackness'

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and student, though, or Falstaff and Prince Hal if you're classically oriented, than therapist and patient. When Luke says he thinks he needs anti-depressant medication, Squires says, nonsense, boy, "Embrace your pain. Make it a part of you." Which is a little ridiculous, considering that just about every character who appears in "The Wackness" for more than five seconds is a self-medicating fiend, but it's earnestly meant. Squires, no doubt, is pointing out the way he was unable to travel (the doctor has a medicine chest full of Valium and Lithium), but it's what he considers the right way.

Fortunately for the dramatic development of "The Wackness," Squires doesn't let sanctimony get the better of him. He offers to get Luke a hooker,

takes him out for a drunken night on the town, winds up making out in a phone booth with one of the Olsen twins (an image that I've found regrettably hard to expunge) and gets him in trouble with the cops all the while spouting dubious words of wisdom like "Never trust anyone who doesn't smoke pot or listen to Bob Dylan." Squires also brings

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Luke into close contact with Stephanie. The nearest he got to her before was the time he joked about going steady with her while she snorted Ritalin in a bathroom at their graduation party. Now though, Stephanie's bored because all her friends are in the Hamptons and she's got nothing better to do. And all it takes is one day with Stephanie accompanying him on his rounds in Central Park, selling dope out of an ice cream pushcart, for Luke to fall deeply in



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Ben Kingsley and Josh Peck play a therapist and his patient in "The Wackness."

The wary romance between Luke and Stephanie is surprisingly effective thanks to considerable chemistry between Peck and Thirlby and some very nice writing from Levine. At one point, Luke ley/Olsen face-sucking shows some of his true nature when he dreamily murmurs "I love you, his first kiss from Steph," before catching

himself and ratcheting up the attitude with: "For reals; I got mad love for you, shorty." Levine also comes up with one very sweet grace note that lingers in the mind long after the film is over (think of it as an antidote for the Kings-

Levine isn't interested in happily-ever-after, however. He gives us Luke's battling parents for contrast and the rapidly unraveling marriage of Dr. Squires with his younger thing), when Luke savors trophy wife (Famke Stephanie and does a little Janssen) and he makes it

shuffling dance on the

sidewalk, with the con-

like a disco dance floor.

crete squares lighting up

clear that Luke might have too much heart for hipster girl Stephanie to handle. Though the only complaint she makes is that he's too caught up in the wackness of life, while she prefers the dopeness.

MARKERS PEAKERS

Levine also makes it. clear that the relationship between Luke and Stephanie is secondary to the relationship between Luke and Squires. Regrettably so, when Squires decides to take his own advice and go off his meds and finds himself face to face with a major-league suicidal depression - and "The Wackness" takes time off from its generally upbeat degenerate quirkiness to wallow for awhile in bathetic melodrama.

I suppose it's understandable, though. What could be more tight, more dope, more all-that, especially on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, than the special bond between a boy and his psychiatrist?



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KIT KITTRIDGE (G)

Fri-Sun: 10:50-1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20

Mon-Wed: 1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20

Thurs: 1:30-4:10

WALL-E (G)

Fri-Sun: 10:30-1:10-3:50-6:30-9:15

Mon-Thurs: 1:10-3:50-6:30-9.15

WANTED (R)

Fri-Sun: 10:15-12:50-4:00-6:40-9:45

Mon-Thurs: 12:50-4:00-6:40-9:45

GET SMART (PG-13)

Fri-Sun: 11:00-1:40-4:30-7:40-10:20

Mon-Thurs: 1:40-4:30-7:40-10:20

KUNG FU PANDA (PG)

Fri-Sun: 11:30-2:00-4:50

Mon-Thurs: 2:00-4:50

INDIANA JONES (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 7:15-10:15

SHREK 3 (PG)

Free Summer Movie Program

Wed, Thurs: 10:00 a.m.

NORRIDGE

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PARK RIDGE

WALL-E (G)

DARK KNIGHT (PG-13)

Thurs: Midnight

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MEET DAVE (PG) Fri-Thurs: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 KIT KITTREDGE:

AN AMERICAN GIRL (G) HANCOCK (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 WALL-E (G)

Fri-Thurs: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 WANTED (R)

Fri-Thurs: 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9.50 **GET SMART (PG-13)**

Fri-Thurs: 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 SEX AND THE CITY (R)

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) Tues. Wed: 10 a.m.

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WANTED (R) Fri-Thurs: 1:00-3:20 5:40-8:00-10:20

HELLBOY II (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:10-2:30-5:10-7:40-9:45

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HELLROY II-THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13)

6:25-7:45-9:15-10:30 **JOURNEY TO THE CENTER** OF THE EARTH (PG)

Fri: 11:35-2:05-4:35-7.00-9:25 MEET DAVE (PG) Fri: 12:00-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:4

THE WACKNESS (R) Fri: 11:45-2:20-4:55-7:25-9:55 Sat-Thurs: 11:45-2:20-4:55-7:30-10:05

> GET SMART (PG-13) Fri: 11:40-2:25-5:05-7:40-10:20

HANCOCK (PG-13) Fri: 11:40-12:35-1:25-2:10-3:00 3:50-4:35-5:20-6:15-6:55-

7:35-8:35-9:25-10:10 INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13)

> IRON MAN (PG-13) Fri: 12:05-2:55-6:05-9:00

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G) Fri: 11:30-2:00-4:30

KUNG FU PANDA (PG) Fri: 11:55-2:10-4:40

MONGOL (R) Fri: 1:30-4:25-7:20-10:19

SEX AND THE CITY (R)

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13)

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WANTED (R) Fri: 5:00-8:00 Sat. Sun: 2:00-5:00-8:00 5:20-7:55-9:20-10:30

Thurs: 7:00 THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13)

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THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13)

Thurs: Midnight

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Wed: 10 a.m.

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OF THE EARTH (PG) Fri-Thurs: 12:20-2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00 HANCOCK (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 Sat. Sun: 2:15-7:15

Fri-Thurs: 12.50-3:10-5:50-8:20

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CAREGIVER (PG-13) WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR FATHER? (PG-13)

THE VISITOR (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:45-3:15-5:45-8:1

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Fri-Thurs: 12:10-3:20-6:30-9:40 **INDIANA JONES AND** THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13)

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Mon-Thurs: 4:15-7:15 **GLENN BECK '08 LIVE (NR)** INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF

> THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13) Fri: 4:30-7:00-9:15 Sat: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15 Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00

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> YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN (PG-13) Fri Sat- 9:15

> > IRON MAN (PG-13) Fri. Sat: 4:30-9:15 Sun-Thurs: 4:30

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WALL-E (G)

Fri, Sat: 11:20-12:00-1:50-2:35-4:30-5:10-7:05-9:40-12:05

Sun-Thurs: 11:20-12:00-1:50-2:35-

4:30-5:10-7:05-9:40

WANTED (R)

10:05-10:35-12:40

Sun-Thurs: 1:40-4:25-7:15-

7:55-10:05-10:35

GET SMART (PG-13)

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Sun-Thurs: 11:30-2:05-4:40-7:20-10:00

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CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13)

Fri. Sat: 1:25-4:15-7:10-10:00-12:45

Sun-Thurs: 1:25-4:15-7:10-10:00

THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13)

Thurs: Midnight

HELLBOY II (PG-13)

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Sun-Thurs: 12:15-12:50-

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WANTED (R)

Fri, Sat: 1:40-4:25-7:15-10:05-12:40 Sun-Thurs: 1:40-4:25-7:15-10:05

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8:20-9:20-10:20-11:20-12:10

Sun: 11:20-12:20-1:20-2:20-3:20

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7:30-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:50-Sun: 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:40-9:10 Sun-Thurs: 11:25-12:15-12:50-1:45 Mon-Thurs: 1:30-4:00-6:40-9:10 2:45-3:15-4:20-5:05-5:50-6:25-6:55 MEET DAVE (PG) 7:30-8:15-8:45-9:15-9:50-10:35

Fri. Sat: 12:00-2:50-5:30 Sun-Thurs: 12:00-2:50-5:30-8:00-10:25

CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG)

Fri Sat: 11:00-1:30-4:00-

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HANCOCK (PG-13) Fri, Sat: 11:10-11:40-12:10-12:40 1:10-1:40-2:10-2:40-3:10-3:40-4:10-4:40-5:10-5:40-6:05-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:10-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00 10:30-11:00-11:30-12:01-12:40 Sun: 11:10-11:40-12:10-12:40-

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7:30-8:10-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30 KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G)

Fri-Thurs: 1:15-4:15-7:15 WALL-E (G) Fri. Sat: 11:30-1:00-2:00-3:30 4:30-6:10-7:10-8:40-9:50-11:40

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6:50-7:50-9:40-10:40 GET SMART (PG-13) Fri Sat: 11:15-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:40-12:45

Sun: 11:15-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:40 Mon-Thurs: 2:15-5:00-7:45-10:40 **INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13)** Fri. Sat: 12:30-3:45-6:45-9:45-12:30

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Fri-Sun: 11:50-2:30-5:15 Mon-Thurs: 2:30-5:15 **YOU DON'T MESS**

WITH THE ZOHAN (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 10:10 INDIANA JONES:

CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 7:40-10:50 THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) Thurs: 12:00 a.m

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creatures from the fantastic world.

Labyrinth") wrote and directed the

comic book adventure. Rated PG-13

for sequences of sci-fi action and

violence, and some language.

war waged against mankind by

Guillermo de Toro ("Pan's

THE GOLDEN ARMY

MOVIES

ARLINGTON

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GET SMART (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 12:15-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

SEX AND THE CITY (R)

Fri-Thurs: 9:00

FUISHED AWAY (PG)

Tues, Wed: 10 a.m.

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Sun-Thurs: 7:00

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THE STRANGERS (R)

Fri-Thurs: 12:20-2:10-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30

FORGETTING SARAH

MARSHALL (R)

Fri-Thurs: 12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50

SPEED RACER (PG)

Fri-Thurs: 12:15-3:00

WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS

(PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30

MADE OF HONOR (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

BABY MAMA (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 5:40-7:40-9:40

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WALL-E (G)

OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL

LAKE IN THE HILLS

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LAKE ZURICH

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LIBERTYVILLE

WALL-E (G)

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Sun-Thurs: 1:30-4:15-7:00

HANCOCK (PG-13)

Fri, Sat: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Sun-Thurs: 1:45-4:30-7:15

LINCOLNSHIRE

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WALL-E (G)

Fri-Thurs: 9:15

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG)

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JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH A scientist, his nephew and their guide (Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson, Anita Briem) discover a fantastic lost world at the center of the Earth. A Walden Media production of the Jules Verne sci-fi/fantasy classic. (92 min.) Rated PG for intense adventure action and some scary moments.

MEET DAVE

A man who seems strangely awkward and uncomfortable (Eddie Murnhy) turns out to be an alien ship with the real man (also Murphy) piloting the ship from within. Brian Robbins ("Norbit") directed the comedy. (90 min.) Rated PG for bawdy and suggestive humor, action and some language.

THE WACKNESS **★★★ 1/2**

A dope-dealing high school. (Josh Peck of Nickelodeon's "Drake & Josh") comes of age after a summer with his dream girl (Olivia Thir(by) and her dope-smoking psychiatrist stepfather (Sir Ben Kingsley), Jonathan Levine wrote and directed the Sundance Film Festival buzz movie. Reviewed in this section. (BI) (101 min.) Rated R.

STILL PLAYING

road. Director Peter Berg is a talented guy who's made good films in GET SMART ★★★ the past (including "Very Bad The new "Get Smart" is a per-Things" starring Jeremy Piven, fectly pleasant, more-or-less satis-"Friday Night Lights") and you can factory revamp, with lots of little see where he was heading with this, moments of comic inspiration (well, but he ultimately loses his grip in a two or three or four, anyway). And big way. Suffice it to say that the all the stuff that makes it tedious plot abruptly spins off in a direction from time to time - the elaborate that has little to do with the first stunts, the chase scenes, the big half of the film, abandons its comic explosions – are no worse than par sensibility and fails to satisfy in its for the course for a summer action new, melodramatic and exceedingly comedy. Best of all, it has Steve violent mode. The narrative Carell as the supremely-confidentbecomes confused, logical inconsisfor-no-good-reason secret agent tencies abound and, worst of all, Maxwell Smart, Story-wise, there's the fun completely disappears. (BI) not a lot going on here: Something (92 min) Rated PG-13 for some about Max and Agent 99 (Anne intense sequences of sci-fi action Hathaway channeling Barbara and violence, and language. Feldon with feistier attitude) uncovering a KAOS plot to nuke Los Angeles that doesn't seem to both er anybody very much, Fortunately,

though, there's some very nice

comic chemistry between Carell

Arkin ideally cast as CONTROL's

weary, beleaguered Chief. And

and Hathaway and Carell and Alan

there are a better-than-average number of laughs in the slam-bang slapstick comedy orchestrated by director Peter Segal ("Anger Management," "The Longest Yard"). (BI) (110 min.) Rated PG-13 for some rude humor, action violence and

HANCOCK ★★ Superman. Drunk, burned out.

sleeping off a hangover on a park wedged in with Banner's faithful old bench. Really annoyed by the whole girlfriend (Liv Tyler). Director Louis superhero thing. Wishing the world Leterrier was no doubt hired would go away and leave him alone. because he packed so much energy Not much chance that's going to into the excellent action thriller happen. That's the great high-con-"The Transporter," but the emphasis cept idea at the heart of "Hancock." here, no doubt thanks to Norton's which starts strong, looks destined script rewrites, is on making the for great things, and then disapstory seem as real and as human as points. Badly. If you're looking for a possible. Unfortunately, that means good-time movie, it might not be a the qualities that make "The complete waste of time to check Incredible Hulk" such a successful out this Will Smith action comedy, comic book story - its fun and fanbut savor the fun stuff in the first tasy and raging animus – get short half. That's all you're going to get. shrift. (BI) Rated PG-13 for And be warned before taking the sequences of intense action viokids: The PG-13 rating on this baby lence, some frightening sci-fi should be taken seriously. Smith images, and brief suggestive conplays the burnt-out superhero who serves time in prison as part of an image makeover engineered by a nice-guy PR man (the reliable Jason Bateman) and and pretty much gets Aspiring young reporter Kitt his life back on track – until he dis-(Abigail Breslin of "Little Miss covers he has a surprising history with the PR guy's wife (Charlize that a camp of hobos is responsible Theron). The movie pretty basically for a crime wave in Depression-era unravels from that point, with the Cincinnati. Patricia Rozema tone shifting from comic quasi-("Mansfield Park") directed the bleak to serious bummer time — as adventure derived from the the action changes from comic-American Girl doll line. (101 min.) book-style mayhem to brutally realistic violence involving some of the main characters. On the plus side. The special effects are spectacular and original (mostly designed around the idea of a superhero so hung over he can barely walk), the

storyline is entertainingly offbeat

and Smith gives a refreshingly dif-

Hancock. The man's not personable,

he's not likable, he looks like he's

been down many years of hard

ferent sort of performance as

KUNG FU PANDA

KITT KITTREDGE: AN

AMERICAN GIRL

hine") investigates the charge

a ruthless general (William Hurt)

Also from a gung-ho mercenary

Hulk-hating Abomination.

form himself into the monstrous,

A lazy Chinese Panda kung-fu fan (voice of Jack Black) is chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy in this animated family comedy. Voice talents include Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie, lan McShane, Jackie Chan, Seth Rogen and Lucy Liu. (88 min) Rated PG for sequences of martial arts action.

MONGOL

The early life of Genghis Khan, from orphaned child, to slave to world conquerer. Sergei Bodrov ("Nomad") directed the historical adventure. (126 min.) Rated R for sequences of bloody warfare.

The life of a college professor (Richard Jenkins of "Six Feet Under") is changed when he finds a voung illegal immigrant couple living in his anartment. Thomas McCarthy ("The Station Agent") wrote and directed the comedy/drama. Rated PG-13 for brief strong language.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK

★★ 1/2 The cerebral and intense Ed Norton (a real study in contrasts compared to the muscle-bound, entirely non-cerebral Green Goliath) plays scientist Bruce Banner, searching for a cure to the gamma

notably "Finding Nemo," has created what amounts to a classic silent a fit of pique. He's on the run from comedy (with a few lines of diaplanning to use Hulk extract to crelogue here and there) for the 21st century. Wall-E is a faithful little ate a new breed of super-soldiers. trash-compacting robot, still dili-(Tim Roth), who uses same to transgently cleaning up planet Earth hundreds of years after its inhabitants, having thoroughly mucked up Nonetheless, he takes time out for the place, have abandoned it and headed for the stars. It's a lonely some exceedingly drippy romance existence until a robot scout named **EVE (for Extraterrestrial Vegetation** Evaluater) arrives, discovers the little green plant Wall-E keeps in a boot that looks a lot like the one Charlie Chaplin devoured in "The Gold Rush" and heads back to mankind's mothership to report the news – with the love-struck little robot right behind her. "Wall-E" is fast-naced, action-packed and and some of the sight gags are inspired), but, best of all, it man-

> thriller director Timur Bekmambetov ("Nightwatch," recruited by a sexy hit-lady

THE VISITOR

WALL-E ***

A treasure. If you've been wondering when PIXAR's winning streak is going to come to an end, the answer is: Not this time. Not on the artistic front, at any rate. Oscarwinning writer/director Andrew Stanton, who's had a hand in roughly half of the animation production

funny (it's sharply satirical at times ages to be touching without being mawkishly sentimental. Chaplin. most likely, would be impressed (BI) (103 min.) Rated G. WANTED ★★★ 1/2 Some career changes are riskier than others. Russian fantasy "Daywatch"), made this heart-paddle jolt of a movie about a miserable office drone named Wesley (James McAvoy looking, initially, decidedly unmacho), who gets the chance to change his life when he's (Angelina Jolie spectacular) to join a secret society of super-powered ultra-assassins. Seems dear old dad, who abandoned Wesley at birth, was also a member and it's his birthright to have a metabolism that pumps adrenaline at 400 times the normal rate - making it possible for him to perform superhuman acts of mayhem and destruction. After he's gone through a painful period of initiation and training. Very painful. Bekmambetov's chief stock in trade is a flamboyant visual style combined with a pedal-tothe-metal approach to storytelling, but he's also known for his dark, sardonic sense of humor – and that's the quality that makes this movie considerably more fun (if fun's the right word to describe a non-stop orgy of ultra-violence) than the average action extravaganza. throughout, Bekmambetov delivers the thrills on a level that transcends over-the-topness and approaches the para-normal, with bullet cams, bullet cams in reverse, bullets that shoot around corners, bullets that just don't behave the way ordinary bullets do – and accompanying acts of wanton destruction deliriously imagined. (BI) (110 min.) Rated R for strong bloody violence throughout, perva-

sive language and some sexuality

– Reviews by Michael Bonesteel and

Movie times are effective Friday and are compiled from information available on Tuesday. Please note that theater schedules are subject to change.

Beauty and the big red guy: Selma Blair and Ron Perlman in "Hellboy II: The Golden Army."

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

HELLBOY II:

THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER

OF THE EARTH (PG)

Fri-Thurs: 12:20-2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00

Fri-Thurs: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

KIT KITTREDGE:

AN AMERICAN GIRL (G)

Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:10-4:20-6:35-8:50

WALL-E (G)

Fri-Wed: 12:00-1:00-2:15-3:15

4:30-5:30-6:45-7:45-9:00-10:00

Thurs: 12:00-2:15-3:15-4:30

5:30-6:45-7:45-9:00-10:00

WANTED (R)

Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:25-4:55-7:25-9:55

GET SMART (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 11:55-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:40

Thurs: Midnight

Admission: \$1

FOX LAKE

Fox Lake Theater

115 Lakeland Plaza

(847) 444-FILM #619

HANCOCK (PG-13)

Biesterfield & Arlington Hts. Rds.

Elk Grove

(847) 444-FILM #559

HELLBOY II: THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) Fri-Thurs: 12:35-2:40-4:45-6:50-8:55

HANCOCK (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:00-1:00-2:05-3:05

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G) Fri-Thurs: 12:10-2:25-4:40-6:55-9:10

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GET SMART (PG-13)

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13)

KUNG FU PANDA (PG)

Thurs: Midnight

Wed: 10 a m

Camp Hollywood Family Film Series Admission: \$1

CARPENTERSVILLE

Cinema-12

leadowdale Shopping Center (847) 444-FILM #558

Century 16 (847) 438-9000 Theater did not send movie listings Call theater for information.

MEET DAVE (PG) Fri-Thurs: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

4:10-5:10-6:15-7:15-8:20-9:20

WANTED (R) Fri-Thurs: 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50

Fri-Thurs: 12:05-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45

Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40

Fri-Thurs: 12:20-2:25- '.30-6:35-8:40 THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13)

MR. MAGORIUM'S WONDER EMPORIUM (G)

Wednesday Morning Movie Series Admission: \$1

CRYSTAL LAKE

The Showplace 16 Route 14

(800) 326-3264, 237# Theater did not send movie listings. Call theater for information.

HELLBOY II: DEER PARK THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Rand and Long Grove roads **JOURNEY TO THE CENTER** OF THE EARTH (PG)

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Fri-Thurs: 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50 THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) Thurs: Midnight

ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (PG) Wed: 10 a.m. Wednesday Morning Movie Series

GLENVIEW

Glen 10 1850 Tower Drive THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) (847) 729-9600

HELLROY II: **ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS** THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 1:45-4:30-7:30-10:15 Wed: 10 a.m. Wednesdav Morning Movie Series

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) Fri-Thurs: 1:10-4:10-7:00-9:30

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HANCOCK (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:30-1:30-2:50 4:00-5:10-6:40-7:40-9:20-10:20

Theater did not send movie listings KIT KITTREDGE Call theater for information. AN AMERICAN GIRL (G)

VERNON HILLS

River Tree Court 701 N. Milwaukee

Fri-Thurs: 12:50-3:40-6:20-9:10 (847) 444-FILM #522 GET SMART (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 1:00-3.50-6:50-10:00 HELLBOY II:

THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13) SEX AND THE CITY (R) Fri-Thurs: 12:40-1:20-3:40 Fri-Thurs: 12:10-3:20-6:30-9:40 4:15-6:30-7:15-9:20-10:10 INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDON JOURNEY TO THE CENTER

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Fri-Thurs: 1:10-4:00-7:00-9:45

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G) Fri-Thurs: 12.50-3:30-6:15

OF THE EARTH (PG)

KUNG FU PANDA (PG) Fri-Thurs: 12:30-2:50-5:15-7:45-10:00

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 1:30-4:45-8:00 GET SMART (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 1:50-4:30-7:30-10:20 SEX AND THE CITY (R)

Fri-Thurs: 9:00

Showplace 8

555 N. Lakeview Parkway (847) 247-8958

> HANCOCK (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 12:00-12:30-1:15 2:30-3:00-4:00-5:00

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6:15-7:15-9.00-1(:00

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Theater 209 Main St., Woodstock

(815) 338-8555 MEET DAVE (PG)

Fri-Thurs: 12:25-2:30-4:35-6:40-8:45

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13) Fri-Thurs: 4:50-9:45

HANCOCK (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

WALL-E (G) Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

GET SMART (PG-13)

Fri-Thurs: 12:00-2:25-7:20 THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13)

THE PIRATES

WHO DON'T DO ANYTHING (G) Wed: 10 a.m.

Wednesday Morning Movie Series Admission: \$1

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Gonzales, 8 p.m. Wednesdays: Sweet-

water Meltdown, 9 p.m. Thursdays: MHB Band, 8 p.m. July 11, 9 p.m.: Fiction

Plane, Just Left. 18 and over. \$8 in ad-

vance: \$10 at the door. July 12. 9 p.m.:

Appetite For Destruction: America's

Premier Guns N Roses Show. 18 and

over. \$15. July 19. 9 p.m.: Dan Whitake

p.m.: The Dirthombs. The Goldstars.

Z-Trip. S20, 18 and over.

\$75. Oct. 6: Tina Turner.

(classic country) in the pub. July 19, 10

Team Band. \$12 in advance: \$15 at the

door, 18 and over. July 25, 9 p.m.: Forte

(blues/rock) in the pub. Juty 25. 9 p.m.:

Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim

Road Rosemont, Tickets are available

at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559-

1212; the ticket prices listed below do

tion line is (847) 635-6601. July 19, 7:30

not include service fees. The informa

p.m.: American Idols Live. \$68.50.

\$54.50. \$42.50. Sept. 25: Janet Jack-

son. "Rock Witchu Tour." Oct. 4 and 24.

8 p.m.: New Kids on the Block. \$35, \$55.

Bill's Blues, 1029 Davis St., Evanston.

Cover charges vary. Sundays. 4 p.m.:

Lilfest Open Mike, Mondays, 9 p.m.:

Frank Bang & the Secret Stash

(847) 424-9800. www.billsbluesbar.com.

(blues/rock). Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.: Blues

Jam hosted by The TFB Band. Wednes-

days. 8 p.m.: Pro Jazz Jam with Mike

Finnerty. July 11. 5:30 p.m.: The Side-

men Big Band Jazz. July 11, 8:30 p.m.:

Louis Zagoras Band (blues/rock). July

12. 3 p.m.: Big Time Entertainment

sents (folk). July 17. 7 p.m.: Murali

All Stars (jazz). July 18, 8:30 p.m.:

(rock). July 12, 8:30 p.m.: Ron Prince

Blues Band. July 13. 7 p.m.: Lii Fest Pre-

Coryell (jazz). July 17. 10 p.m.: Racecar

(hip-hop). July 18. 5:30 p.m.: Evanston

Sound Investment (R&B). July 19. 8:30

p.m.: The Sammy Fender Blues Band.

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co and Motown) Party on the Patio. 7:30 p.m. concerts at Trackside Arlington Park. 2000 W. Euclid Ave. Arlington Heights. (847) 385-7500 Tentative band schedule July 11: A Kangaroo Court (alternative rock). July 25: The Neverly Brothers (rockabilly). Aug. 1: Flashpoint (rock). Proesel Park Shelter, Kostner and Morse, Lincolnwood, has a Summer Concert Series from 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays Call (847) 677-9740 or visit www.lincolnwoodit.org. Aug. 5: Big Gui-

tars From Memphis (rockabilly) Skokie's Backyard Bash features main stage entertainment Aug. 22-24 along Oakton Street between Lincoln and Laramie. www.BacklotBash.com. Aug. 22, 6 p.m.: Skokie Battle of the Bands winner. 6:45 p.m.: 72Hours (rock). 8 p.m.: Tributosaurus (Crosby Stills Nash & Young). Aug. 23. 11 a.m. TBA. 12:30 p.m.: Indika (reggae). 2 p.m.: Forte (rock). 4 p.m.: Hello Dave (Americana). 6 p.m.: The Shadows of Knight. 8 p.m.: The Romantics. Blues Sunday – Aug. 24. noon: Kraig Kenning. 2 p.m.: Alex Wilson Band. 4 p.m.: Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater, 6 p.m.: Lonnie Brooks Blues

Summer Concerts on selected Sunday evenings are presented by Ridgeville Park District at 908 Seward, Evanston. (847) 869-5640 www.ridgeville.org. July 13: TBA. July 27, 5:30 p.m.: Mark Cleveland Band (singer-songwriter) Sunday Sundown Concerts at 7 p.m. at Devonshire Park, 4400 Greenwood Skokie. sponsored by the Skokie Park

District. (847) 546-8558. July 13: Grand Avenue Big Band, July 20: Big Guitars from Memphis, July 27: The Best of Devonshire Playhouse, Aug. 3: Waterhouse - Sounds of Jamaica. Aug. 10: 1969 (rock). Aug. 17: The Saturday June Band (rock).

Taste of Park Ridge, July 10-14 at Summit Avenue and N. Northwest Highway www.tasteofnarkridge.com. July 10. 5 p.m: The Ripleys (rock). 6:30 p.m.: Voyage ('80s rock). 8:30 p.m.: Bad Medicine (Bon Joyi), July 11, 11:30 a.m.: Allegro Music Center, 2 p.m.: Total Relapse (teen group). 3:30 p.m.: Breakers Bro en (rock). 5:30 p.m.: Three Faces of Frank (Sinatra), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Morning Chameleon. 8 p.m.: Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony (at Hodges Park). 9:30 p.m.: Desperado (Eagles tribute). July 12 It a m · Lynette School of Dance, Noon: Wundar Studio "Rock Work Shop." 2:30 p.m.: Joe G and Wheels, 4:30 p.m.; Crisis, 6:30 p.m.; ABBA Salute, 8:30 p.m.; Stavin' Alive (Bee Gees).

Tunes on Tuesday concerts will be presented by the Morton Grove Park District at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion area at the north end of Harrer Park, 6250 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Local restaurants will sell food. Scheduled rain date: July 29. (847) 965-1200. July 15: Soul Cookin'. July 22: Mr. Myers (Caribbean).

STAGE

"Bleacher Burns." July 25-Sept. 6 at Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 111 W, Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays: 8 n.m. Fridays: 7 p.m. Saturdays, Includes some adult language and themes: parental guidance is recommended. Tickets: \$27, Call (847) 577-2121.

The Bowery Boys," at 8 p.m. Juty 10-11 July 16-18 and July 23-25: 2 and 8 p.m. July 12, 19 and 26; and 2 p.m. July 13 20 and 27 in Northwestern Universi-

ty's Hal and Martha Hyer-Wallis Theater. Theatre and Interpretation Center. 1949 Campus Drive, Evanston. This workshop production of the world premiere musical is a developmental coproduction of the American Music There Project and the Marriott Theatre. Tickets: \$25: \$23 for senior citizens and Northwestern faculty and staff: \$10 for students. Call (847) 491-7282.

"Children of Eden." presented by The King's Players July 17-20 at Forest View Educational Center, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$12 in advance: \$15 at the door. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday: 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday (dinner theater package available for the 8 p.m. show for \$35); and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For tickets, call (847) 718-7702. For information_calt (847) 253-0631, ext. 16. or visit www.thekingsplayers.org.

Dangerous Beauty." at 8 p.m. Juty 25-26. July 31. Aug. 1-2. Aug. 7-9 and Aug. 14-16; and 2 p.m. July 27 and Aug 3, 10 and 17. in Northwestern University's Ethel M. Barber Theater. 30 Arts Circle Drive Evanston, A world premiere musical. "Dangerous Beauty" tells the tumultuous tale of Veronica Franco, a notorious courtesan and poet of 16th century Venice. Tickets: \$30: \$27 for senior citizens and Northwestern faculty and staff; \$10 for stu-

dents Call (847) 491-7282. "Election Day." presented by ensemble113 at 8 p.m. July 24: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. July 26; and 2 p.m. July 27 at the Skokie Theatre. 7342 N. Lincoln Ave. Skokie, Tickets: \$20; \$15 in advance and for senior citizens: \$10 for students. (847) 677-7761 or

www.skokietheatre.org. Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre 2008 Reading Series, "Powerful Playwrights Under 30 " featuring plays by emerging African American writers from around the country. Readings are presented at 3 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at the Evanston Public Library. 1703 Orrington St. Free. For information, call (847) 448-8260, ext. 109. or email ejoy@cityofevanston.org. July 12: "Retrospect for Life" by Dominique Morisseau. Aug. 9: "A False Moment" by Monique Simpson, Sept. 13: "Juneteenth Street" by Reginald Edmund. Oct. 11: "Ode to the Washermen" by Andre R. Hogan II. Nov. 8: "The Broken Sun" by S.K. Memphis. Dec. 13: "The

Skinny" by Samantha Irby. "Footloose." presented by ArtReach Educational Theatre and Spotlite Theatrix Production Company at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1: 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2: and 2 p.m. Aug. 3 at Stage One Theatre. 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tickets are \$13 in advance \$16 at the door, Reservations are recommended. Group discounts are available. For tickets, call (630) 808-5852 or visit

www.artreachspotlite.com. "My Favorite Year." presented July 11-13 and 17-19 at St. Mary of the Woods. 7033 N. Moselle Ave., Chicago, Perfor mances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday: 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12: \$6 for children. For tickets, call (773) 763-0206 or (773) 775-2814

"Nina Simone: Between the Kevs. presented by Fteetwood Jourdain The atre Juty 26-Aug. 10 at the Noves Culturat Arts Center, 927 Noves St., Evanston. Performances at 7 p.m. Saturdays: 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$15: \$10 students: \$7 senior citizens. Call (847) 448-8260.

"Picnic." presented by St. Patrick Summer Theatre Aug. 1-10 in the Stahl Family Theatre, 5900 W, Belmont Ave. Chicago. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Fri days and Saturdays: 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$10: \$8 for students, Visit www.stpatrick.org or call (773) 286

"Seussical," a musical for all ages, will be presented by St. James Community Theatre July 11-26 in the Prospect High School theater 801 W. Kensington Road. Mount Prospect. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. July 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, with matinees at 1:30 p.m. July 13. 19 20 and 26. Tickets are \$15 in advance: \$17 at the door. For information. visit www.stiamesah.org/play or call (847) 253-6305, ext.178

MUSIC

"SpeeDating the Musical." at 10 p.m. Saturdays, through Aug. 30, at Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 11) W. Campbetl St., Arlington Heights. Suggested rating: R for adult language and content. Tickets: \$16.50. (847) 577-52121 or www.MetropolisArts.com.

"Three Hotels," presented by Redtwist Theatre at 8 p.m. Juty 12 and 3 p.m. July 13 at the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lin coln Ave., Skokie. Tickets are \$25. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com.

CLASSICAL

Attstate Arena 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559-1212: the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. The information line is (847) 635-6601. Dec. 4. 7:30 p.m.: Soprano Sarah Brightman. Tickets: \$45-\$250.

Des Plaines Public Library. 1501 Ellinwood St. (847) 376-2787. www.dppl.org. July 13. 2 p.m.: Pianist Mark Damisch will perform Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Beethoven's Sonata No. 23 in F Minor (Appassiona-

National High School Music Institute concerts, featuring high school musicians from around the country, are held on Northwestern University's Evanston campus at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall. 50 Arts Circle Drive, and Lutkin Hall. 700 University Place, as noted below. All concerts are free and open to the public. For information call (847) 491-5441 or visit www.pickstaiger.org. July 11, 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Guitar Recital, in Lutkin Hall. July 12. 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Choir, Orchestra and Wind Ensemble. in Pick-Staiger Concert Hall. The program includes works by Gabriel Faure, Johannes Brahms, Rossi ni and Dvorak. July 13. 3 p.m.: NHSMI Solo and Chamber Music Recital. in Lutkin Hall, July 14, 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI String Faculty Recital, in Lutkin Hall. July 19, 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Orchestra and Honors Chamber Ensembles Recital, in Pick-Staiger Concert Hall. July 20. 3 p.m.: NHSMI Solo and Chamber Music Recital, in Lutkin Hall. July 24, 7:30 p.m.: Northwestern University Summer Jazz Ensemble and NHSMI Jazz Combos, in Pick-Staiger Concert Hall. July 26, 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Wind Ensemble and Honors Chamber Ensemble Recital. in Pick-Staiger Concert Hall. July 27.1 p.m.: NHSMI Solo and Chamber Music Recital, in Lutkin Hall. July 28, 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Honors Solo Recital. in Lutkin Hall. Juty 29. 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Evening of Strings, in Lutkin Hall. July 30, 1:30 p.m.: NHSMI Voice Recital, in Lutkin Hall. July 30, 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Piano Recital, in Lutkin Hall, July 31. 1:30 p.m.: NHSMI Composition Recital. in Pick-Staiger Concert Hall. July 31. 7:30 p.m.: NHSMI Jazz Combos, in Pick-

Stainer Concert Hall, Aug. 1.2 p.m.:

cert Hall, Choral works will include

Robert Schumann's "Zineunerleben"

Anton Bruckner's "Os Justi": and Alber-

to Grau's "Kasar mie la gaji." The or-

"Hehrides Overture" and J.S. Bach's

ensemble's program will include Mal-

colm Arnold's "English Dances" and

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. The wind

chestra will perform Mendelssohn's

NHSMI Gala Finale, in Pick-Staiger Con-

CLUBS "Tam O'Shanter."

The North Shore Chamber Orchestra Society, under the baton of principal summer conductor Anatol Lysenka. will offer compositions by Bach and Tchaikovsky during a Family Concert at 3 p.m. July 13 in Northwestern University's Alice Millar Chapel, Chicago Avenue and Church Street. Evanston. Soloist David Baldwin will perform J. S. Bach's Ave Maria for Solo Violin and Orchestra, and the program will also include Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto #1. featuring soloist Alexander Zintchenko. Admission is \$10: free for those under 18 and Northwestern University stu-

dents. The afternoon will include an ice cream social. Call (847) 864-2288. Opera in Focus. Rolling Meadows Park District Park Central Facility, 3000 Central Road. Puppets performing scenes from popular operas at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays: doors open a half-hour before the performance. \$12. \$11 for senior citizens. \$7 for children. Reservations required. (847) 818-3220, ext. 116, or www.operainfocus.com. Through July 19: "Pops at the Punnet Opera," featuring Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy:

p.m. Sundays: Special performances of "Hansel and Gretel" for children. Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at North western University. 50 Arts Circle Drive. Evanston. Information: (847) 491-5441: tickets: (847) 467·4000. www.pickstaiger.org. Most ticket prices listed in three categories: general public; senior citizens and NU faculty and staff: and student rate. July 13. 7:30 p.m.: Northwestern University Summer

Orchestra, with soprano Hannah Dixon.

"La Gioconda" by Ponchielli; and "Rigo-

letto" by Verdi. Through July 19, 1:30

The program will include Tchaikovsky's July 20. 7 p.m.: James Lee Stanley "Romeo and Juliet": Gaetano Donizetti's "Regnava nel silenzio .. Black Ram Steakhouse, 1414 Oakton Quando rapito" from "Lucia di Lam-St., Des Plaines, (847) 824-1227. mermoor": and Howard Hanson's Symwww.blackramsteakhouse.com. Fridays phony No. 2 ("Romantic"). \$7/\$5/\$4. and Saturdays. 8-11:30 p.m.: Live jazz July 16. 7 p.m.: Northwestern University and dance music. Summer Band. The program includes The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Roger Cichy's "Fanfare for a Festive Church St., Evanston. (847) 864-1679. Day": Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite www.celticknotpub.com. No cover unof Old American Dances": David del less noted otherwise. Mondays, 8 p.m.-Tredici's "Acrostic Song": Jan Van der midnight: Bluegrass and roots music Roost's "Puzta": and Edwin Franko with the Mudflapps. Tuesdays. 7-10 Goldman's "The Chimes of Liberty." p.m.: Irish music session. July 19. 10 \$7/\$5/\$4. July 23. 7 p.m.: Northshore p.m.: Ruby Harris and Phil Circle. July Concert Band presents an evening o 20, 5-8 p.m.: Eric Lugosch. Aug. 2, 10 band classics and march favorites. p.m.: Henhouse Prowlers. Aug. 16, 10 \$7/\$5/\$4. July 27. 7:30 p.m.: Northwest n m · Bluenrass Advocates. Aug. 24. 8 ern University Summer Chorus will p.m.: Andy White. Aug. 30. 10 p.m.: The perform Morten Lauridsen's "Lux Aeterna" and P.D.O. Bach's "The Seasonings," as edited by Professor Peter Schickele, \$7/\$5/\$4. July 29. 7:30 p.m.: Northwestern University Summer Or-

Regenstein Recital Hall at Northwest-

ern University. 60 Arts Circle Drive.

Evanston. (847) 467-4000. Most ticket

prices listed in three categories: gen-

eral public: senior citizens and NU fac-

29. 7 p.m.: Faculty recital with Charles

The Abbey Pub. 3420 W. Grace St.,

Chicago. (773) 478·4408. www.abbey-

pub.com. Sundays: Traditional Irish

Session with Devin Shepherd, 4 p.m.

Tuesdays: Open Mic Night with Nick

ulty and staff; and student rate. July

Vernon, trombone. Free.

POP/FOLK/JAZZ

Black Oil Brothers. Chambers. 6881 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles. (847) 647-8282. www.thechambersonline.com. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 7-10:30 p.m.: Buddy Charles. pichestra, featuring clarinetist Kristin anist/singer. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.-mid-King. The program includes Mozart's night . Jazz Jam with John Bany, Char-Clarinet Concerto in A Major and lie Braugham and Don Stille. Sunday Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. music is from 5-9 p.m.: Friday-Saturday \$7/\$5/\$4. Juty 30. 7 p.m.: Northwestern music is from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. University Summer Band, featuring euphonium player Katheryn Aucremann. The program will include works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst, Franz Schubert, Ron Nelson. Dmitri Shostakovich and others. \$7/\$5/\$4.

Des Plaines Public Library 1501 Fllinwood St. (847) 376-2787. www.dppl.org. Advance registration required for activities unless noted otherwise. Aug. 3, 2 p.m.: The Neverly Brothers will present rock n' roll. Aug. 6.7 p.m.: Indie rockers The High Strung will present a one-hour music set. followed by a 30-minute improv session where they'll write a song from scratch with the help of the audience. Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln (at

Howard) Skokie. (847) 677-3334. www.ethicalhuman.org. July 12: Folk singer and political satirist Tom Neilson performs, following 8 p.m. open mike (7:30 p.m. sign-up; all genres, all acoustic), \$5. Famous Freddie's Roadhouse, 1799 S.

Busse Road, Mount Prospect, (847)

593-2200. www.famousfreddiesroad house.com. Shows start at 9 p.m. Fridays and 10 p.m. Saturdays. July 11: Chasing the Day (party rock). July 12: Point 08 and Rising (classic to current rock). July 18: C-Factor (classic to current pop rock covers). July 19: Broken Venes (hard rock) July 25: Jaktrippe July 26: 7th Heaven (dance to alternative/originals).

SPEAKERS

Irish American Heritage Center. 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. (773) 282-7035. www.irishamhc.com. Entertainment at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in the Fifth Province Lounge, no cover – July 18: Joe McShane. July 19: Joe Cullen and Kathleen Keane. July 25: Matt Stedman Band, July 26: The Paddy Homan Band. No scheduled bands in Josephine Louis Theater at North-

western University, 20 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, Aug. 15, 8 p.m.; Songwriters Showcase, featuring lyricists and performers from across the country presenting an evening of original music Tickets: \$15. (847) 491-7282. Kafein Espresso Bar. 1621 Chicago Ave. Fyanston, (847) 491-1621, Mondays 8:30-10:30 p.m.: Open mic event for musicians, poets, and light comedy sketches. Sign-up starts at 8 p.m. Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 11 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. (847) 577-2121.

www.metropolisarts.com. July 18-20 and Sundays. July 27-Aug. 24: Ron Hawking in "A Tribute to the Men and Their Music." The show celebrates the music of Bobby Darin, Ray Charles. Frankie Valli and others. Performance at 8 p.m. July 18: 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 19: 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 20: and 3 n.m July 27. Aug. 3. 10, 17 and 24. Tickets are \$50: \$60 for stage tables. July 21.7:30 p.m.: Michael Ingersoll, from the Chicago production of "Jersey Boys." pres ents songs from musical theater and American standards. \$35: stage tables

Na Molo Aloha the Hawaiian music ensemble from Oakton Community Collene performs at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at The Tiki Terrace, 7597 Lee St., Des Plaines; and al 7:30 n.m. the fourth Thursday of the month at Cheeseburger in Paradise. 1472 Market St., Des Plaines, For infor mation, call Earl Essig. (847) 272:0762.

or e-mail earlessig@aol.com.

The Park Ridge Chorale presents its summer concert. "From Tony to Oscar." at 7 p.m. July 26 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. The program includes music from "Hairspray." "Dreamgirls." "Swee ny Todd" and more. There will also be a raffle. Tickets in advance are \$14: \$12 for senior citizens. Tickets at the door are \$16: \$14 for senior citizens. Admission is free for children under 18. For information, call Kyle Cartwright, (847) 825-5499 or Patti Bonk (847) 825-2216. Park Ridge Public Library. 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. (847) 825. 3123. www.parkridgelibrary.org. July 15. 2 p.m.: "The Music of World War II," presented by Ed Berman. July 19. 8-10 p.m.: Local teen rock bands will perform on the library's front lawn. July 22, 7 p.m.: "Blues to Go." Lance Brown and Brad Rodger preform everything from Della blues to the Chicago Sound. Aug. 3, 2 p.m.: Dave Rudolf's Beach Party featur ing Rudolf performing Jimmy Buffett

Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at North western University. 50 Arts Circle Dri ve. Evanston. Most ticket prices listed in three categories: general public senior citizens and NU faculty and staff: and student rate. Information. (847) 491-5441: tickets: (847) 467-4000. www.pickstaiger.org. July 24, 7:30 p.m.: Northwestern University Summer Jazz

Ensemble and NHSML Jazz Combos in a 4852 to register, Aug. 7, 6 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Block Museum curator Corinne program featuring music by Count Rasie Thad Jones and Bill Holman Granof will present a talk about "Dewith a quest appearance by jazz pi sign in the Age of Darwin." anist Joan Hickey, Free, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. Brickton Art Center 306 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, (847) 823-6611. Johnny Mercer Celebration Concert. www.bricktonartcenter.org, Hours: 10

with guest artist Heather Headley pre senting Mercer's Broadway musical favorites. The evening also includes performances by composer/lyricist Andrew Lippa. Nashville recording artist Lari White the cabaret act of Beckie Menzie and Tom Michael, and students of the Northwestern Music Theatre Program, Tickets: \$30, (847) 491-7282 Sears Centre located in the Prairie Stone Complex on Interstate 90 between the I-59 and Beverly Road exits, Hoffman Estates, (888) 732-7784. www.SearsCentre.com_Aug.5_7:30 p.m.: Rod Stewart with Bryan Adams. Tickets: \$227. \$127. \$97. \$52. Aug. 10, 7

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ART GALLERIES

Block Museum of Art at Northwestern

Evanston, (847) 491-4000, www.block

museum.northwestern.edu. Open 10

a.m.·5 p.m. Tuesdays: 10 a.m.·8 p.m.

days and Sundays, Admission to the

museum is free: unless noted, admis-

sion to all programs is also free. Do-

cent-Led Tours. 2 p.m. Saturdays,

through Aug. 23. Block Museum do-

cents will lead free tours of the gal-

leries that begin in the museum lobby

cent-Led Group Tours, by appointment.

Reservations are not necessary. Do-

The museum offers free docent-led

tours to groups of eight or more. The

able each day the museum is open.

Scheduled tour requests should be

made at least four weeks in advance

Through Aug. 24: "Design in the Age of

Darwin: From William Morris to Frank

Lloyd Wright." The exhibit explores the

relationship between evolutionism and

English and American decorative arts

during the half-century following the

publication of Charles Darwin's *Origin*

of the Species (1859). July 12, 1-4 p.m.:

Family Day, featuring collaborative art

activities including clay sculpting and

paper art. an outdoor scavenger hunt

in the Sculpture Garden and more. Rec

Ommended for families with children

5-12 years old. Free, July 12-Aug. 9, 1-4

focusing on ceramics will be held at

Artica Studios, Norris University Cen-

ter, 1999 Campus Drive Evanston cam-

pus. \$140 for Block Museum members:

\$150 for nonmembers, Call (847) 491-

.m. Saturdays: Adult studio workshop

45·minute to hour-long tours are avail-

Wednesday-Friday: noon-5 p.m. Satur

University, 40 Arts Circle Drive.

Irish American Heritage Center 4626 N. Knox Ave. Chicago (773) 282-7035. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Saturdays p.m.: "The Unforgettable Tour." a show and Sundays. Through July 27: "Irish of Bollywood songs, dance and cos-Cottage and Castle Birdhouses" featumes. Oct. 3. 7:30 p.m.; Carrie Underturing decorative and garden birdwood. \$55. \$45. \$35. houses modeled on cottages and cas Skokie Theafre Music Foundation tles throughout the Irish countryside presents concerts in the Skokie The-Lincolnwood Village Half 6900 N. Linatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call coln Ave. Lincolnwood. Gallery hours: 9 (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokiethe a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact

atre.com. Concert tickets \$15 in ad-Shirley Engelstein fine arts coordina vance; \$20 at the door. July 11, 8 p.m.: tor. (847) 674-3806. Through July 31: Buddy Mondlock and Karen Mal (folk "Circles," graphite on canvas and pamusic). July 18-19. 8 p.m.: Blood on the per plus acrylic on canvas. Tracks a Bob Dylan tribute presented Oakton Community College Koebn by singer and guitarist Ron Cohler. line Museum of Art. 1600 E. Golf Road. S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Des Plaines. (847) 635-2633, www.oal (847) 492-8860. July 11: Paulinho Garcia ton.edu/museum, Through Aug. 28: Quintet, July 12: Lakeshore Theater "Nuances of Printmaking." Various Comedy Showcase. July 17: Dave printmaking methods, from etching Specter. July 18: Terrapin Flyer Feat and lithography to woodcut and

Peifer, July 21: Jonah Smith, July 24: Opening reception from 5.8 p.m. July Natalia Zukerman. July 26: Deep Blue Organ Trio. July 31: UnTwelve. Aug. 1: Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Danielia Cotton, Aug. 2: David McMillin (847) 673-7774, www.skokielibrary.info. Aug. 15: Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel Through July 30: KIDS Global Network and Bunkertown, Aug. 21: An Evening Inc. presents "Connecting Continents with Trever Garrod of Teal Leaf Green a photographic exploration of a rural Aug. 23: Long Gone Lonesome/Flving South African community by Jon Lowenstein, Students and teachers at Manyeleti Primary School in Gothen-

burg. South Africa, are featured.

linocut, are the focus of the exhibition

a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-4

July 18: "Quiet Places." works by Chica-

p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Through

Dittmar Memorial Gallery at North

western University's Norris Center

1999 Campus Drive, Evanston, (847)

www.dittmar.northwestern.edu. Gallery

hours are 10 a.m.:10 p.m. daily. Admis-

sion is free. Through Aug. 10: Laurie

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go photographer Jeff Burk.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Big Noise Theatre Company, a division of Winnetka Theatre, will hold auditions for "Beehive: The '60s Musical" from 7-10 p.m. July 21 at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka, No appointments necessary Prepare 32 bars of a '60s-style song and bring sheet music in your key. Ar accompanist will be provided. Be prepared to dance. Picture and résumé requested but not required. Looking to cast six to eight women ages 20s and above. Ability to interact with audience a plus. Performances will be Sept. 26-Oct. 19 at the Prairie Lakes Theatre in Des Plaines. Visit www.bignoise.org or call (708) 763-0056

Virtuoso Performing Arts Company 8321 W. Golf, Niles, is seeking male and female students who can sing and dance for an August production. Prior musical experience a plus but not a must. Auditions are by appointment. Call (847) 583-0740 or visit www.virturformingarts.com.

The Evanston-based Savovaires The ater Company will hold auditions for all voice parts for Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 2 and 6-9 p.m. Aug. 3 at the First Congregational Church House, 1417 Hinman Ave., Evanston, All roles are available including chorus parts. Those auditioning are asked to prepare one song. preferably by Gilbert & Sullivan. An accompanist will be provided Performance dates are Oct. 10-19 at Chute Auditorium in Evanston, Call (773) 764-

3313 for an audition appointment Rising Stars Theatre Co. will hold open auditions for Rodgers and Ham merstein's "The King and I" from 1-5 p.m. Aug. 10 and 7-9 p.m. Aug. 11 at 6850 W Addison Chicago Seeking men and women ares 16 and up for principal roles and ensemble. Also, two boys ages 12-15 for the roles of Louis and the Prince, plus children ages 6·12. Prepare 32 bars of a song, preferably from the show, and bring sheet music in your key. Accompanist and score from the show provided. Those auditioning may be asked to dance or read from the script. All roles open, no appointment necessary. There is no pay. Performance dates are Nov. 8-23 at the Stahl Family Theatre 5900 W Relmont Chicago. For information. call (773)

North Shore Players seek actors and singers for a new musical. Stage expe-

rience a plus. Performances in October Call (847) 502-8916 for information The Open Door Ensemble invites those age 55 and over to join its group of area seniors in creating, directing and producing one-act plays and monologues. The ODF meets at the Levy Senior Center. 300 Dodge Ave., Evanston, regularly throughout the year. Playwriting and acting classes taught by professional instructors also are available. Most of the staged readings are performed in public libraries schools, community and senior centers, and retirement and nursing homes at no charge. In addition, a more complete showcase of juried plays and monologues is presented an nually Call Norm Bowers (773) 274-1981. or Colleen Keaveny. (847) 272-736-2490 or visit www.risingstarstc.org.

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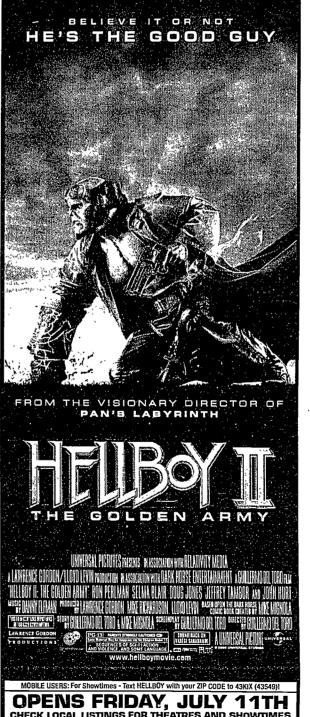
The Orchestra of Exploration rehearses from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Skokie Theatre Music Center 7924 N. Lincoln Ave.. Skokie. The newly formed orchestra is dedicated to performing new and undiscovered music by contemporary composers. To schedule an audition or to submit an audition tape, visit

www.orchestraofexploration.org. The American Symphonietta youth orchestra is looking for new members. The orchestra provides outstanding repertoire and performances through numerous concerts nationally and abroad. Rehearsals are held in Mount Prospect. Call (773) 960-6385 for more details and to schedule an audition. The Chicago Celtic Pipe Band, a 10vear-old hand featuring hagnines and drums, seeks drummers for membership in the band. The band rehearses

from 7-9 n m. Tuesdays at the Joseph Seib Center 4009 N Ozark Norridge, All are welcome, regardless of age, gender or experience. Free lessons and refresher lessons are provided. For infor mation, call Jim Enright (773) 286-

Mount Prospect Community Band seeks new members. Rehearsals are from 7:30-9 n.m. Mondays in RecPlex Music Room, 420 W. Demoster St., Mount Prospect. Anyone with high school or college band experience may ioin. Music and percussion equipment provided, Call (847) 640:1000 Na Mele Aloha Hawaiian music ensemble seeks musicians who play ukulele or upright string bass. Rehearsals are held in Des Plaines. Call Earl Essig. (847) 272-0762, or e-mail earlessig@aol.com.

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The North Shore Chamber Orchestra an Evanston-based nonprofit organization, has openings in all string sections. No audition is necessary, but or chestral experience is preferred. The NSCO is a "teaching and learning" orchestra, whose conductors, soloists, coaches and composers are students at Northwestern University's School of Music. Rehearsals are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the lower level rehearsal room of Alice Millar Chapel on the campus of Northwestern University. Call Harvey Treger, (847) 864-

North Suburban Symphony, under the direction of Ron Arden, is a community volunteer orchestra performing out of the Gorton Auditorium in Lake Forest. The symphony seeks to fill spaces in all strings, frombones and bassoons, Call Arden. (847) 746-3472. or Marc Needlman. (847) 948-8996.

Northwest Symphony Orchestra. Paul Vermel, music director, seeks string players. Rehearsals are from 7:30-10 p.m. Mondays in Maine West High School 1755 S Wolf Road, Des Plaines. Call June Gordon, (847) 965-7271.

The Oakton Jazz Band is seeking new members. Musicians interested in joining the hand must have some previous performing experience and may audition by appointment. Music will be pro vided, and students also may prepare their own piece. Call Carey Polacek. (847) 635-1937, or e-mail

SINGERS

The Irish American Heritage Center,

4626 North Knox Ave.. Chicago, will hold a Sham-ROCK Stars singing con test during Irish Fest, July 11-13. The contest consists of two divisions: Shamrocks for ages 13-18, and Clovers. for children 12 and under, All contest-

ants must perform an Irish song of their choice (traditional or modern) that is under three minutes long. Pre liminary auditions will begin at 2 p.m. July 12, and the sing-off between the four finalists from each division will be held July 13. Grand prize packages will include a Sham-ROCK Stars VIP Package, with limo transportation and dinner in downtown Chicago, and the opportunity to record a public service an-

nouncement for the Irish American Heritage Center. Runners-up will also receive prizes. Advance registration is required by atom July 12. Call (773) Riornson Male Chorus invites male singers to join in four-part choral singing. They rehearse at 8 p.m. Thurs-

days in the Park Ridge VFW Hall, Higgins Road and Canfield Avenue, September-June, and sing American and Scandinavian selections at various locations, Call (847) 741-4210 or (847) 546-2050. Chicago Swedish Glee Club male cho-

rus is seeking experienced singers who eniov performing four-part choral music. The club annually performs a Christmas concert, spring classical concert and many summer Swedish events. There is no need to be of Swedish heritage. The group rehearses from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, September through June, at Diemasters, 2100 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village. Singers must be age 18 or older. Prospective members may attend a rehearsal and arrange an audition with the music director, Steve Burke. For information

call Walter Magnuson, (773) 631-4534.

Des Plaines Harmonaires welcome singers to join them from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Church. Howard and Lee streets. Des Plaines. No audition needed, Call Alberta Fisch

er. (847) 699-0546. Irish Heritage Singers rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Irish Ameri can Heritage Center. 4626 N. Knox Ave.. Chicago. The singers are a mixed choral group performing in the Irish-American tradition. Call Mary Grimes. (773) 282-7035.

Mellotone Senior Chorus rehearses at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Merrimac Park, 6343 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago. Senior citizens age 55 and older are encouraged to join the four-part mixed chorus, which sings a variety of Broadway patriotic, sacred. Hawaiian and holiday songs. For information. call Rudy Oliva. (773) 777-4226.

Mount Prospect Community Chorus seeks singers. No auditions or experience required. The chorus meets from 7:15-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mount Prospect Park District Rec Plex. 420 W. Dempster St.

The Normennenes Singing Society is looking for singers who enjoy fourpart choral singing. The group performs throughout the year singing Norwegian and American songs and coordinates a festival of song each spring. The chorus also participates in a hi-annual "Sangerfest " which is held in different locations around the country. Rehearsals are held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at the Estonian House in Lincoinshire. September to June, Call Chuck Kessell. (773) 481-5941. or Karl Tangeros. (773) 631-9682, or visit www.norwaysings.org.

The Oakton Community College A Cappella Chorus is looking for those who enjoy singing, with or without experience. No auditions, Chorus meets

CLUBS

from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Dos Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road, Call Michael Adamczyk. (847) 635-1937. Paul Lindblad Choristers, a concert children's choir for ages third grade and older promotes musical literacy performs quality repertoire with a high level of artistry, and offers a concert series. Choristers' 19th season will begin with a choir day camp in August. In addition to choral music, vocal technique (breathing, posture), stagecraft, stage presence, improvisation, musicianship (ear training, music reading, sight singing), and principles of drama

are also taught. Call (847) 420-9200 or visit www.plchoristers.org. Skokie Concert Choir has openings for all voice parts, especially tenors. bantones and basses. Rehearsals are 7-9 p.m. Mondays in Old Orchard Junior High. 9310 Kenton Ave., Skokie. There are no auditions; prior singing experience is a plus. Call (847) 674-3219

DANCERS

The Chicago Bulls are searching for new dancers to join its female dance team. the Luvabulls. Dancers 21 years and older are encouraged to submit ar application, available at www.bulls.com. Auditions for the 25-

member team will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. July 20 at the United Center. 1901 W Martison St. Chicago, Once Selected, the dancers will be scheduled to perform at all Chicago Bulls home games and have the opportunity to apnear and perform at numerous other

ARTISTS

Tonti Council Knights of Columbus seeks artists, crafters and vendors for its 12th annual Art in the Park, to be held Sept. 20-21 at Portage Park, ChicaFESTIVALS

1: \$80 after that date. For an application, call (773) 405-8983. Seeking crafters for the GLCW Craft Fair. to be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 25 at Grace Lutheran Church, 2700 N. Harlem Ave. Elfawood Park, For an application, call the church office. (708) 453-4897, or Nancy Smetana. (708) 457-0662.

Brickton Art Center, 147 Vine Ave.. Park Ridge, is accepting submissions for solo exhibitions. To have work considered, submit the following: a letter of interest stating the type of exhibition proposed: a slide sheet of 8-20 stides digital files or prints, with name title of work, size of work, medium. date of completion; a résumé or curriculum vitae: an artist's statement: self-addressed stamped envelope if slides/prints returned are to be returned; and a \$15 non-refundable submission fee made payable to Brickton Art Center, Submissions will be held until reviewed by gallery jury panel. Call (847) 823-6611.

Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 Lincoln Ave., seeks artists to exhibit their works. Call Shirley Engelstein. fine arts coordinator at (847) 674-3806.

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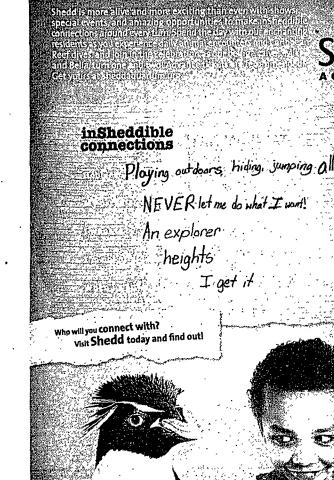
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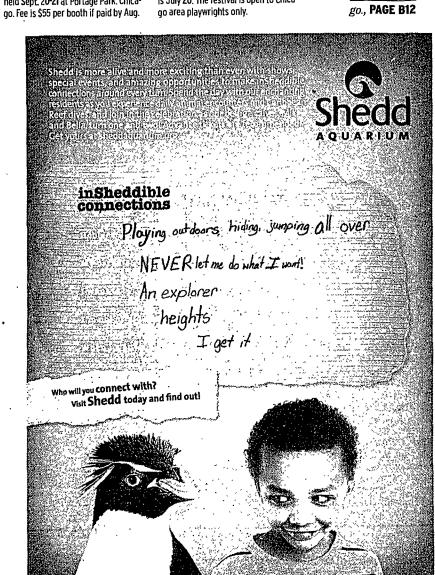
Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park is seeking volunteers to assist the nonprofit organization with its docent program, arts educational programs working with students in classroom, and administrative work. Training sessions are informal and informative. No knowledge of art required. The Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park is located on the north channel of the Chicago River separating the cities of Skokie and Evanston. Showcasing the largescale work of more than 60 artists throughout two miles of riverbank park, the sculpture park combines outdoor recreation with the aesthetic and intellectual enjoyment of fine art. The sculpture park is run by a volunteer board of trustees and is funded through public, private and corporate contributions. For information, call (847) 679-4265 or visit www.sculp-

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turepark.org.

Barnes & Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center. Skokie. (847) 676-2230. July 11: 8 n m.: Charles Strouse, Tony Award-with ning composer, will sign copies of his new book. Put on a Happy Face. Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St. (847) 376-2787. www.dppl.org. Advance registration required for activities unless noted otherwise. Aug. 5. 10 a.m.: Suite Francaise by Irene Nemirovsky. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Discussion of Finn by John Clinch. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. (847) 825-3123. www.parkridgelibrary.org. July 17, 10 a.m.: Discussion of Persepolis (Par 1 and 2) by Mariane Satrapi, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.: Daniel P. Smith will discuss his nonfiction book. On the Job: Behina





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Choice condo selections available at Lakeshore East

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Achoice selection of one-bedroom plus den, two- and threebedroom units and elegant
penthouses are still available for
purchase at The Chandler, the
fourth and latest completed condominium tower at Lakeshore
East. Several new condo units
are still available at the remarkable Aqua tower and two at 340
on The Park. Pre-construction
sales are also under way for the
first phase of Parkhomes, an enclave of 25 gracious townhomes
bordering the park.

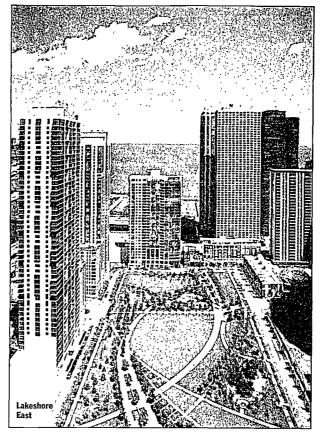
The 35-story The Chandler at 450 E. Waterside Drive on the northeast corner of the 28-acre community adds 300 residences some 10,000 square feet of retail space to the blossoming village. Remaining units are priced from \$499,000.

Designed by DeStefano + Partners, The Chandler also features Lakeshore East's resortlike amenity, The Shore Club, which inchides a fitness facility with an indoor rooftop pool, two landscaped rooftop decks, a private party room and a media room.

Concierge services are also

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Owners share with other Lakeshore East residents the community's magnificent, multiple-award-winning six-acre park with its free Wi-Fi access, children's play park, gated dog

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Convenient to work. just steps from the lake: Location's the draw at Lake Park Crescent.

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Since the Chicago condo market is in 'pause mode,'



developers are offering creative incentives Read Don DeBat, Page 6

Stonebridge of Lake Bluff is steeped in cultural and architectural history.

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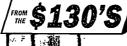
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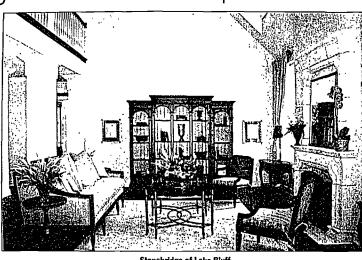
Imagine a Juxurious commu-nity of single-family manor homes and attached villas nes-tled among a majestic wooded preserve comprised of a 47 acre North Shore estate steeped in architectural and cultural history. Go one step further and visu-alize your backyard as part of a palatial country retreat with pri-vate winding paths, charming one bridges and tranquil

stone bridges and transform your imagination into reality at Stone-bridge of Lake Bluff, an active-adult community connecting to 225 acres of Lake County Forest Preserve and protected open lands. This peaceful North Shore neighborhood provides a magnifineighborhood provides a magni cent backdrop for charming Eur

cent backdrop for charming Euro-pean-inspired homes catering to discerning buyers looking for prestige, luxury and exclusivity. Those driving through the community are greeted by a vi-sion reminiscent of another era. Two original distinguished stone pillars welcome visitors through 12 acres of private woods de-signed in the early 1900s by famed landscape architect Jens Jensen.

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contingency program and a poncontingency program and a ponnamesake bridge and continue down the winding lane past the sparkling lagoon through the majestic forest. New England Builders and the Office of Shawn Hunt are partnered in the resto ration and conservation of the oodlands and gardens. Two elegantly furnished sin-

gle-family models have just opened and two attached villas will open this month. Both single-family models feature architecturally distinguished floorplans with generous room sizes, large



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Through the stately arched stone bedroom suite also has a volume

tacular woodland views.

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vintage white cabinets topped vintere of the community conwith wood counters. A Viking 48-inch comnercial range and hood, along with a fully integrated dishwasher rim the perimeter, and the Viking double door built-in refrigerator is covered in wood panels and flanked by four pantries. Octagonal in shape, the breakfast room provides pond and woods views, while a caterer's closet is used for formal en-

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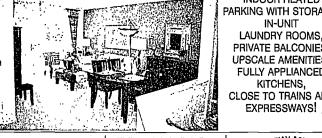
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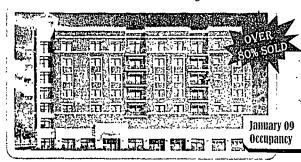


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Rugged elegance highlights Örren Pickell's Scottish Manor



Orren Pickell Designers & Builders recently grand opened its Scottish Manor house located at the Tarns of the Moor community in Bannockburn.

The 9,000-square-foot Scottish Manor was named Chicago magazine and Chicago Home + Garden's 2008
Showhouse. The six-bedroom. five full and three half-balh concept home features magnificent tumbled stonework and radiant hardwoods.

"A versatile architectural plan drove our concept." Pickell said. "The home embraces two distinct and magnificently detailed living spaces—one elegantly

entertaining, as well as a relaxed atmosphere for everyday living.

The exterior features handsome tumbled stonework, highlighted by sweeping rooflines and arch-top windows. Four chinneys are topped with black glazed chimney pots. Majestic foyer with a hand-crafted staircase dotted with pewter spindless greets guests as they enter the home. Dinner guests can see gorgeous wooded views in the architecturally innovative oval dining room. The cherry wood library offers an oasis of peace with a groin vault ceiling. Stone and Acacia wood floors lead to an exquisite first-floor master suite with a dramatic fireplace andfull spa bath.

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A barrel-vaulted ceiling and wainscot details the gallery that leads to an expansive kitchen with a reclaimed barn-

Visit the manor

Aberdeen Court in Bannockbi Aberdeen Court in Bannockburn.
The manor and community's parklike setting can be viewed through
September on Saturdays and
Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. or by

beam ceiling. The adjoining family room has many large windows, just-quarried stonewalls and a castle-scale

embraces two distinct and magnificently detailed living spaces—one elegantly refined and the other old-world, complete with stone walls and large-scale fireplaces. The dual design offers homeowners the ultimate setting for grand entertaining as well as a relaxed atmosphere for everyday living."

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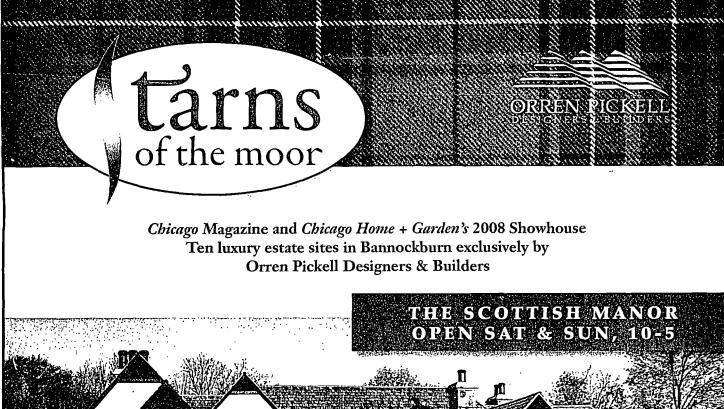
ating a charming area reminiscent of the country's famous gathering spots. tucked into the countryside.

The second floor features five bedrooms, four baths and a fully equipped laundry room. The upstairs master suite comes compete with an oversized, one-of-a-kind wooded door with antique knocker, balcony and carved limestone firenlace.

fireplace.
All signs of 21st century technology
are hidden behind stunning architectural details, in order to preserve the
historical integrity of the home.
"A single, touch keypad controlling
lights, music and temperature in each
area of the home is discreetly hidden by

paneling," said Kent DeReus. Pickell's lead architect on the project. "A 50-inch television is hidden behind the Scottish Pub's mirror, visible only when turned on. Another television pops out of a hand-detailed, wainscot credenzainthe leisure room."

DeReus also noted that the home features energy-saving appliances and a drive with boulevard features. Small





DIRECTIONS: From I-94 exit at Half Day Rd. (Route 22): Travel east to Telegraph Rd. and turn right. The Scottish Manor is 1/2 mile south at the corner of Telegraph Rd. and Aberdeen Ct.

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Fairmont model available

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feet of living space, a full base-ment, all brick exterior and a host of other bells-and-whistles, the

community as are restaurants, shopping, medical centers and other conveniences, Several Or-

land Park shopping centers are within ten minutes of Kingston Hills, Children attend top-ranked schools in District 33 and Dis-

In addition to the Fairmont

buyers may select from an im-pressive collection of ranch and two-story home designs ranging

at Kingston Hills

Lake Park Crescent boasts great location

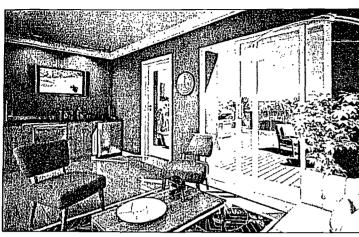
Development convenient for work and fun

By Karle Luc

Imagine how you might feel at, say, 5 p.m. on a weeknight. Your workday in the Loon or near downtown has been a long one. No doubt about it. It's time to go ome to unwind After dinner home to iniwind. After dinner, you might consider an antdoor stroll along the waterfrunt or maybe a bike ride before sundown. You've carned it. This is your hard day's night. Your hone is ten minutes away.

Just think: some of your collegues will have to conjunte for

leagues will have to commute for more than an hour in a stuffy Metra train to the get to their homes in the suburbs. Not you. Your home is also located in a nice, quiet, upscale hedroom community, but it's a short drive or picturesque bike ride to the south. Your home at Lake Park Crescent is just steps from Lake Michigan, which gives new mean-



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ple move in."

And the location for residents
— to be able to ride their bike to the lake, or to walk their dogs along the lakefront—you easily can do that because you're within walking distance to Lake Michigan, literally."

"How could you ask for more?"

Some of which are available for innediate occupancy, all located in a central park signature setting. Prices for a one-bed-along the lakefront—you easily can do that because you're within walking distance to Lake Michigan, literally."

"How could you ask for more?"

The nnenu of choices also includespenthouses, with their private roof terraces.

"You can see all the way down to the city and along the lake million dollar view for a fraction of the price. Rowhomes are available for occupancy this month, and several duplex penthouses will be ready in time for fall, with unbelieve the view and all of the landmarks they are seeing."

Some of those landmarks in-

colors while relaxing on top of

lfyou did choose to drive to envirous elsewhere beyond the North Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood, don't worry about parking. You could look forward to easy parking at your home in either your indoor garage or at your dedicated parking space outdoors. doors.
"One bedrooms, for example,

one befrooms, for example, come with a tandem parking space, with also an indoor garage, which is extremely rare for developments of this kind, especially since all of this is included in the

wise, Lake Park Crescent is a far

clude the Sears Tower, of course. And Lake Michigan ... beautiful, blue water with sailboats and wildlife suitable for the most expert birdwatcher. The sunrise too, renders all speechless. What's more, Lake Park Crescent is within close proximity to those landmarks, such as Soldier Field and the Field Museum of Natural History, Think of that: stopping into a museum on your way home from work or in the quiet of the morning on a weekend, before the crowds begin to peak.

If you did choose to drive to environs elsewhere beyond the

the closing costs.
To learn about the incentives for each of the flats, city homes or rowhomes at Lake Park Crescent, visit www.lakeparkcrescent.

two-story home designs ranging from 2,000 to more than 3,400 square feet in size and priced from the \$390s. Only six mainte-nance-free townhomes remain at view the beautiful model at 4022 S. Oakenwald Ave., Unit 1 in Chi-cago. The models are open for inspection at various times. Call (773) 268-0400 to learn the hours Kingston Hills with prices start-ing from the \$270s.

For more information on Fair-



Celebrating sales of nore than 50 percent. Patriot Place, a Ry-laud Homes' community of maintenance-free homes overlooking the Bolingbrook Golf Club, has a limited selection of homes for immediate deliverse a society. park, large open meadow, exqui site water fountains, ornamental gardens and extensive scating. For additional information. telephone the Lakeshore East Sales Gallery at (312) 565-9600 or visit the Web site, www.lakeinunediate delivery at a savings of up to \$90,000.

of up to 590,000.
Immediate delivery homes include the Carlsbad, a 2,666-square-foot ranch: the Denali, a 3,361-square-foot ranch: and the Acadia, a 2,025-square-foot two-story home. Most include granite countertops, hardwood flooring, fireplaces, oak rails and Fairmont model is now for sale at Kingston Hills in Homer Glen.

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Located off Essington Road just south of Rodeo Drive. Patriot Place is a Ryland Homes community overlooking the picturesque Bolingbrook Golf Clult that will include 123 luxury villas when complete. Currently priced from \$317,990 to \$390,990, homes are grouned two to three and is sinuated on a prismite 75-19-150-foot culde-sac home site.

Kingston Hills is a Gallagher and Henry community of semicustons single-family homes and townhones. Minutes from 1-80 and 1-55, Kingston Hills benefits from the recently opened Homer Glen exit on the completed 1-355 extension. Two Metra Stations are also within minutes of the community as are restaurants.

car garages.
The sales center and models at Patriot Place are open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Mondays when hours are noon to 6 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 µ.m. For more information, call (630) 378-9444 or visit www.rylandchicago.com.

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\$400s, with delivery dates being available immediately through early fall. Because this is the community closeout. Kirk Homes will entertain serious offers on the homes.

Each Express Home has a selection of luxury features, with special attention given to gournet kitchens. Inxury baths and other fine finishes. Some available homes are the Gleneagle, a 2,266 square foot floor plan with three bedrooms and a loft; and the Linden, available for fall delivery, with 3,179 square feet of space, four bedrooms and a

townhome models are on display.

Stately oaks border the community, and residents enjoy a serene. rural environment. Walking paths wind through the community, and views of mature foliage and open space add to the country flavor.

Three single-family homes are offered for quick delivery, including an award-winning ranch design, priced at \$396,789 and a pair of two-story homes, priced at \$402.961 and \$409.355. These homes have impressive incentives. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in July and August. Call (847) 882-4335 for more information or

that each home is placed on more than one-acre of land, specially designed to offer privacy, tran-quility and magnificent views. Each home backs only to Home shoppers who can move within 120 days can obtain a beautiful award-winning single-family home or townhome at West Point Gardens in Elgin. The Traditional Neighborhood Design community offers a dazding selection of homes in three Longmeadow Lake, providing views of the natural surround-ings and not of other homes. The lake provides outdoor activities. nomes in two series are priced

and a guaranteed sales program to assist buyers with the sale of their existing home.
Buyers can visit 11 professionally decorated single-family and townhome models that feature the highly acclaimed theme gardens that give the community its identity. Those who are looking for fast delivery on their homes can choose from four townhome plans, four Heritage Series single-family designs and four executive Kingston single-family floor plans. their existing home.

West Point Gardens is at the

one mile west of Randall Road. Sales center hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Satur-

Lakeside living in Winnetka

please contact Chris Downey at the Winnetka office of Koenig & Strey GMAC Real Estate. (847) oor pians. The 173-acre master-planned community will include 342 sin-gle-family homes and 128 town-homes, as well as paths, walking paths and sidewalks for a pedes-trian friendly setting.

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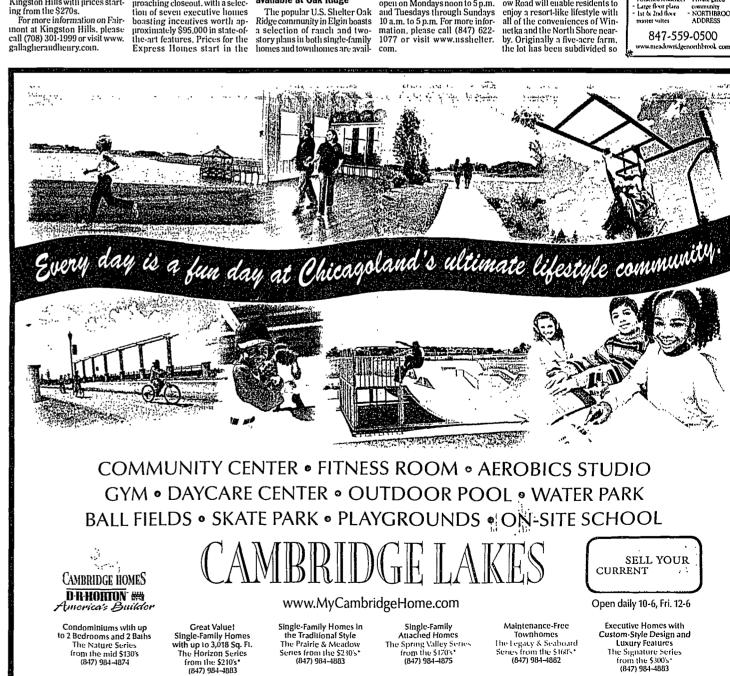
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hicago's downtown condominium market appears to be in suspended animation, waiting for better economic times to kick-start sales and development, experts say.

Veteran real estate experts are comparing today's real estate market to 1981-1982, the last great downturn, when mortgage rates peaked at 18 percent during the era of Reaganomics and financial deregulation.

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So why are buyers sitting on With so much uncertainty in the financial and real estate

rkets, potential buyers are

confused, cautious, and defer-ring purchase decisions," said Gail Lissner, vice president of Appraisal Research Counsel-ors. As a result, sales traffic is down overall in the market and conversions of lookers into buy-

ers are way down.
"Considering all of the issues affecting the financial markets along with weak buyer psychol-ogy, sizable pullback by the in-vestor, lack of price appreciation, record new-unit deliveries, extensive competi-tion from the resale market, and weak sales volume occur-ring to date, the challenges in

2008 are substantial," Lissuer

said.
With the new-construction condo market now in "pause-mode," Lissner said 2008 is a year for absorbing inventory, not creating new inventory. The total number of new-con

struction condo deliveries in the downtown market has been slowing a 6.64 percent ingrowing each year, according to Appraisal Research. In 2004, some 2,500 new units were delivered; in 2007, nearly 4,800 units were delivered. Moreover, 2008 is forecast as a record crease in average home prices from 2006 to 2007. Also on the bright side, Appraisal Research noted that the current buyers' market is forcing developers to give serious year for production, with nearly 6,000 units expected to be de-

deals in decades.

livered, followed by nearly 4,200 in 2009.
Despite national housing market, statistics showing sharp declines in real estate resale values, Appraisal Research said statistics for Chicago remain strong for single-family residences and condominiums, showing a 6.64 percent in-"Developers continue to offer a wide range of mortgage pro-grams, frequently through pre-ferred lender programs," Lissner said. "Some developers are also offering mortgage rate buy-downs to interest buyers." Nearly all developers will offer some sort of perk to entice

a buyer to sign a contract, Liss ner said. "With the consensus that price discounts are not good for the market, most de-velopers are looking at more creative ways to offer incen-tives, with the most popular

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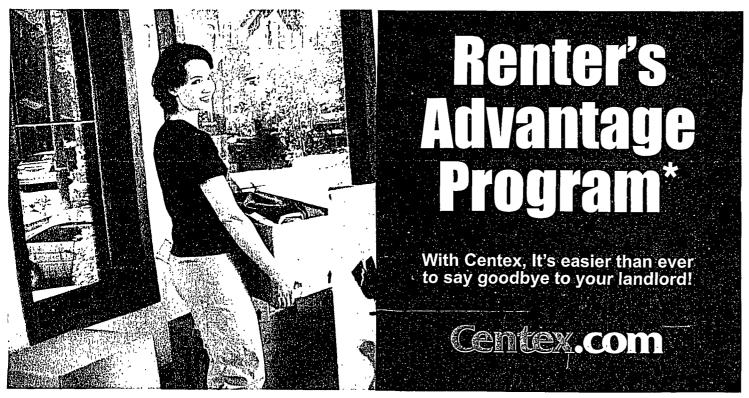
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Model home available at Bailey Estates

Gerstad Builders has announced the availability of a new model home ready for occupancy at Bailey Estates in Williams pealing price. Each ranch villa southors from a selection of immediate-delivery homes gives buyers the opportunity to buy a Naperville residence from the \$130,000s to the \$180,000s and move in immediately.

Located at 1333 Modaff Road, just south of 75th Street, The Ponds of Naperville is being converted from apartments to condominiums by the Marquette Companies. Measuring 800 to 1,100 square feet, homes come with one to two bedrooms, one to two balts, balconies or patios, extra storage space and one

nounced the availability of a new model home ready for occupancy at Bailey Estates in Williams Bay, Wis. The two-story Barrington model has four-bedrooms plus loft, 2½-bath home that includes central air conditioning, 9-foot first floor ceilings, full basement and stainless-steel appliances for \$319,000, a price reduction of more than \$30,000.

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The availability of this model represents a unique package to homebuyers. This 2,320-squarefoot home, which is located on a desirable ½-acre home site, has a full basement, gas fireplace, optional second floor loft area.

optional second floor foll area, granite counter tops, whirlpool tub and hardwood flooring. In addition to the Barrington model, Gerstad Builders is still willing to build any of its floor plans on any of the remaining oversized home sites. Within the community, homebuyers can choose from four ranch plans from 1,888 to 2,170 square feet, or six two-story homes that offer 1,872 to 3,197 square feet of living space. These three- or four-bedroom homes are base priced with partial bases for \$239,990 to \$299,990.

W. Johnson St. in Palatine. The Hamilton is a two-bedroom, 1,594 square feet for \$369,900. Two additional Hamilton units are available for \$349,900 and \$367,900. Additional units available are the Griffen II design with 1,364 square feet for \$289,900 and the Birch with

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Pine, a two-bedroom, two-ball model with 1,659 square feet is priced at \$339,900; and the Malogany, a two-bedroom and a den, two-ball floor plan with 1,655 square feet, is priced at \$349,900 and will be ready for occupancy later this summer. The Preserve of Palatine sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and by appointment on weekdays. For more information, call (847) 705-2220 or visit them online at www.rfranczak.com. DeBat FROM PAGE 6

ones being free upgrades, free parking, and free assessments."
As more and more buildings are being completed, developers are going ahead and selecting unit finishes, often choosing upgraded finishes which will enhance the marketability of the unsold units, Lissner said.

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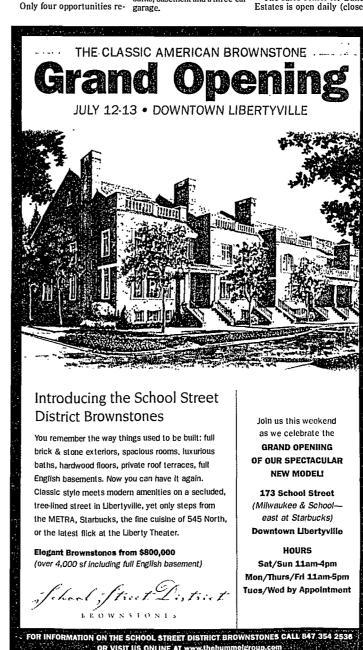
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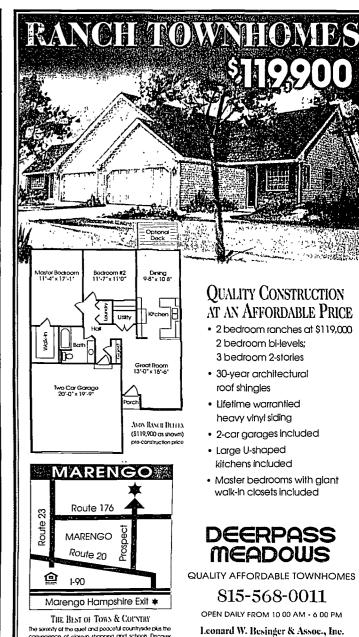
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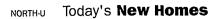
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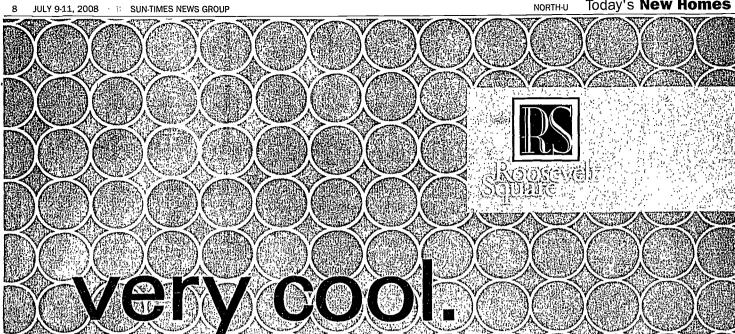








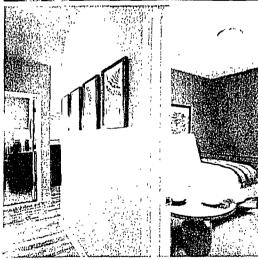




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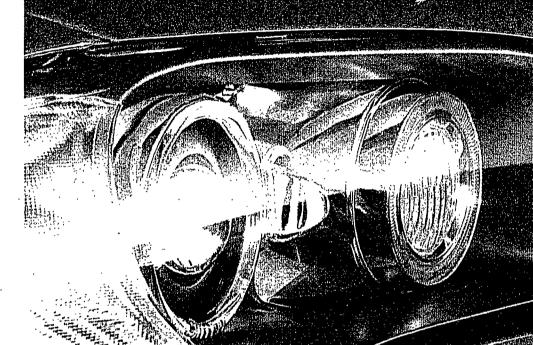
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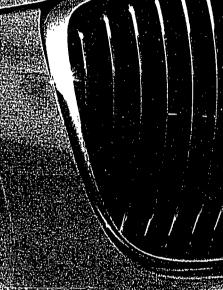
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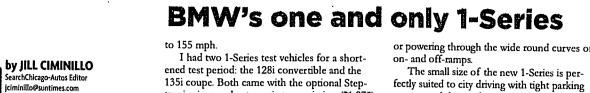
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You know when a new movie comes out and all the critics and your friends loved it? They rave about it, saying that it's the best movie they've ever seen. So, of course, you go see it. And the movie wasn't bad; it just didn't live up the hype.

Well, the new BMW 1-Series is kind of like

It's not a bad vehicle. It's small, peppy and fun. It has the driving dynamics you'd expect from BMW and it has nice standard luxury touches. But after hearing things along the lines of "Once you drive the 1-Series, you won't need the 3-Series," you kind of get an inflated sense of what the car will be like.

So, I'll state this up front: It's no 3-Series. But it's not supposed to be either.

The 1-Series is the new entry point for the BMW brand in the United States with a twomodel lineup: the 128i and the 135i. The base price for the 128i coupe starts at \$29,425 and you can build a fully loaded 135i convertible for

The 128i comes with a 3.0-liter inline six-cylinder engine that delivers 230 horsepower. While I thought the 128i was well-powered, it didn't have the extra zing that comes with the 135i's twin-turbocharged 3.0-liter inline six. The 128i was fine; the 135i was downright fun. The 135i has a 0-to-60-mph time of 5.2 seconds (with the automatic transmission) and though I'm sure it could go faster, the speed is electronically limited



135i coupe. Both came with the optional Steptronic six-speed automatic transmission (\$1,275) and the sport package (\$1,000) that included sport seats and steering wheel paddle shifters. Standard transmission on the 1-Series is a sixspeed manual transmission.

I liked the Steptronic transmission and had fun playing with the paddle shifters from the sport package - especially when I needed to gear down quickly in order to pass. It took me a while to get used to the paddle shifters, however, because BMW's shifters are different from most other manufacturers. Instead of having one plus paddle (shift up) and one minus paddle (shift down), both paddles shift up and down. The downside: I was habitually shifting down when I meant to shift up. The upside: You can do all your paddle shifting with one hand. The new

rear-wheel drive vehicle with a sporty, spirited ride. Whether I was driving the 128i or the 135i. I had fun making quick



the seat bottoms.

The small size of the new 1-Series is per-

garages and the need to zip around slow-moving

traffic. But in terms of passenger and cargo

The interior of the new 1-Series is typi-

cal BMW and I liked the look and feel of the

optional iDrive. On the 135i test vehicle with

popped out of the dash and left the heat and

air controls simple and on the center stack. The

heavily bolstered optional front sport seats were

comfortable, but I was surprised by the size of

is located under the small armrest. Ingeniously,

BMW placed a small Velcro-shut pouch under

neath the armrest that will hold an iPod. So,

The optional (yes, optional) iPod input jack

controls and gauges - both with and without the

the iDrive, I liked that that the navigation screen

space, small isn't necessarily a good thing.

when you hook in your iPod and stow it, you don't have to deal with messy cords cutting across the gearshift or mucking up the dash. It's all hidden under the armrest.

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The 1-Series offers great standard features such as dynamic stability control, Xenon adaptive headlights, retractable headlight washers and BMW's front and rear head protection system, but I'd like to see the iPod/USB adapter (\$400) and heated front seats (\$600) as standard fare.

The all-new 1-Series is novel, fun and attractive, creating another great option in the sport luxury segment. I certainly enjoyed my brief encounter with both the coupe and convertible and I really wish I hadn't heard a lick about it before I drove it.

The 1-Series is a great \$30,000 entry into BMW, but I think it's safe to say the 3-Series isn't going anywhere any time soon.

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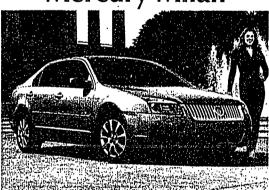
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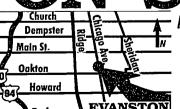
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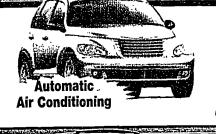
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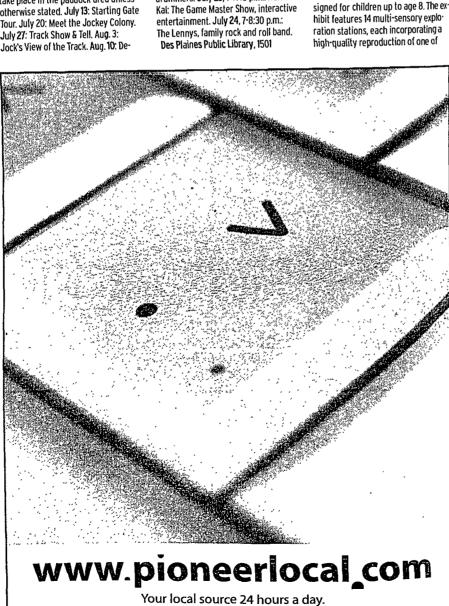
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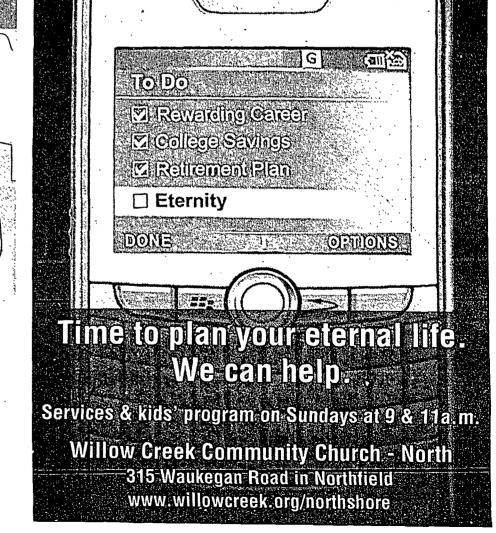
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enced dance sessions 7:30-8 p.m.; ba-

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dance classes on Mondays: Classical

Eovotian, 6-7 p.m.: or American Tribal,

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Spares Sunday Evening Club holds

the first and third Sunday of the

ballroom dances from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

month at the American Legion, 9757

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965-5730. July 20: Music by The Ken

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and fourth Mondays of the month al

Center, 100 S, Western Ave., Park Ridge

Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares

from 8-10 p.m. Admission: \$5 for mem-

bers: \$6 for visitors. Square dance les-

sons are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at the Glen Park Center.

Room 201, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glen-

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monthly lessons \$30 for members: \$40

and third Friday of every month. Doors

open at 7:15 p.m.; open dancing from 9

members: \$12 for nonmembers. All les

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National Marionette Company of Chicago. Aug. 13: "Brass Works." Aug. 20:

The Magic of Memory. Wilbur Wright College, 4300 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago, offers summer dance camps. Children ages 4 and up can enroll in the special summer class es, which range in price from \$20 to \$50. "Movement for Fun." Aug. 14-15. will use upbeat music to help kids get fit. Returning from last summer's offer inos is "Rainbow Connection Dance Camp." Aug. 11-13, which covers jazz, tap, hip-hop and ballet. To register for camps, call (773) 481-8114 or e-mail

Wunder Studios Performing Arts Conservatory offers classes are in the Pickwick Building in Uptown Park Ridge, 3 S. Prospect Ave. Visit www.wunderstudios.com or call (847) 685-2030. Offerings include group musical theatre guitar and drum classes for children 5 and older, as well as private music lessons for all instruments. There are also Musikgarten classes that build music and movement skills

dprosser@ccc.edu.

for infants, toddlers and preschoolers The YADI Club (Youth Arts/Dance International) holds dance classes for teens and vounger students at the Jefferson Park Field House, 4822 N. Long. Classes meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays and are conducted by Tina Manoos Dance, Learn salsa, swing, cotillion dances, big band and more. (773) 282-5108 or www.tinamangosdance.com.

COMEDY

Apollo Studio Theater. 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. (773) 935-6100. www.ApolloChicago.com, Fridays at 10:30 p.m.: The Blu Mic: Stand-Un Com edy Performances. Niles resident Nick Lullo hosts a diverse lineup of comedians in an intimate theater setting. \$10 no drink minimum.a Ages 17-plus. See www.NickLullo.com for talent schedule Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N River Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559 1212; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more in formation about the theater, call (847) 671-5100, Oct. 24, 6 p.m.; Carlos Mencia "At Close Range." \$43.50. Nov. 1, 8 p.m.: "An Evening of Classic Lily Tomlin. \$37.50, \$55, \$75.

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Bare foot Hawaiian Inc., 1401 E. Oakton

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holds dances to the music of the '50s. '60s and more. from 8 p.m.-midnight at the American Legion Hall, 9757 W. Pacific Ave. Franklin Park, unless otherwise noted. Admission to club dances is \$5 for members: \$10 for nonmembers. Proper attire required; no blue ieans or shorts allowed. Must be 21 or older. Call (773) 467-0177 or visit www.jitterbugchicago.com. July 19: Guest DJ John McIntosh.

The Chicagoland Chapter of USA Dance, the national organization representing amateur ballroom dancers. Lesson begins at 7:30 p.m.; general dancing begins at 8:15 p.m. Admission \$8 members: \$10 nonmembers: \$6 college students with ID. Call (847) 426-7978 for more information. Dance mu sic for all swing. Latin and ballroom dances. Partners not required - singles welcome. Beginning dancers encour aged. The Chicagoland chapter of USA Dance is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting ballroom dancing as a healthy recreational activity and as a competitive sport known as DanceSport, www.chicagous abda.com. July 12: "Stepping Out," a social dance at The Center at North Park. 10040 Addison Franklin Park The featured lesson is Night Club Two-step.

taught by Diane Willet. The Dance Academy, 5721 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, (773) 736-6677, Of fers beginning through advanced classes for ages 3 through adult in lazz tap ballet/nointe modern exer cise dance, and hip-hop, Call for a complete schedule and list of prices. DanceSport Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Road (Randhurst Shopping Center) Mount Prospect, offers ballroom and Latin dance classes for children age 5 and older and adults. No partner is necessary, Call (847) 342-0567 or visit www.chicagodancesport.com. Denim and Diamonds hosts line dances from 7-10:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the White Eagle Banquet Hall. 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. All ages. Beginners lessons given at 7:30 p.m. Retro

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Happy Twirlers Dance Club provides round and square dancing on the second Saturday of the month. Septem ber-May, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Thacker and Lee streets, Des Plaines. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m. Call (847) 827-6500 or (773) 685-0407. International folk dancing from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Mondays at the Lake Street Church, Lake Street and Chicago Av enue. Evanston. Beginners are welcome and no partner is needed. \$5. Call (847) 492-9393.

It's Thursday! dance nights. July 17. July 24. July 31, Aug. 7, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 outdoors at the 909 Davis Plaza, Maple Avenue and Church Street, Evanston, Dance instruction from 6:30-7:15 p.m. and live band play: from 7:30-9 p.m. Each week features a different dance style, including R&B salsa. oldies, ballroom, New Orleans and rock/pop classics. There will also be a bonus dance at the ENH Grand Prix of Cycling. Sunday. July 20. The West Side Winders an alternative country band, will play from 3-4 p.m. at the entertainment stage located on Sherman Avenue north of Davis Street Free: all ages welcome. For information, visit www.evmark.org for com-

plete schedule. Kaleidoscope Dance & Movement Center, 3944 Church St. Skokie offers classes in ballet, jazz, hip-hop, tap, and modern. Call (847) 679-7842 or visit

Karen's School of Acrobatics and Dance, 805 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. (847) 292-0255. Offering profes sional instruction in acrobatics, tum bling, jazz hip-hop, ballet, tap, and musical theater. Competitive Dance classes and one-day "Flip" clinics for cheer leaders also available. Karen's is also offering adult group and private dance Instruction for singles and couples. Professional ballroom dance Instructor Patricia Kassanits offers group classes in social dance, salsa dance, ballroom dance and swing dance, Kassanits also specializes in preparing wedding couples for their "first dance" and is available by appointment for private or group instruction; call (630) 306-1761 or (630) 671-9407 for information. Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 Touhy classes in the Skyline Room on Tues days. Levels 1 and 2 meet 6:45-8:15 p.m.; Levels 3 and 4, 8:15-9:45 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Dance par ties are held 7-10 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month in the Skyline

room: cost is \$10: \$7 for Y members. Register by calling (847) 410-5118. Leikarringen "Heimhug" dancers we come those age 16 and older interest ed in Scandinavian folk dance to join them from 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, 666 Graceland Ave. No prior dance experience or partner necessary. Call (847) 823-7596 or (847) 692-

I vnette's School of Dance, 517 Talcott Road, Park Ridge offers classes in ballet, pointe, tap, hip-hop, jazz and tum bling, beginners to advanced, for ages 3 to adults. All teachers are certified

p.m. Friday: Alte Rock, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, and The Associates, 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday: Rick Kelley, 3-4:15 p.m. Sunday. This Is This. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, and Face Value U.S.A. (Genesis and Phil Collins tribute). 7-9:30 p.m. Sunday. (847) 679-5760 or www.lincol nwoodfest.com Inish American Heritage Festival July 11-13 at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. Hours are 6 p.m.-midnight Friday:

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day: 5-11 p.m. Friday: 1-11 p.m. Saturday

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tainment includes American English

(Beatles tribute) from 6-9:30 p.m.

Thursday: The Meteors from 7-10:30

noon-midnight Saturday: noon-11 p.m Sunday. Music headliners are Gaelic Storm, The Makem and Spain Brothers. The Young Dubliners. The Tossers, Seven Nations and Solas There will also be performances by The Mickey Finns. The Larkin and Moran Brothers. Kennedy's Kilchen The Muck Brothers Donofinn, the Irish Heritage Singers. Picture Us Different Dance Studio, 1011 The Dooley Brothers. Pipes and Drums of the Emerald Society. The Shannon Rovers Katie Sullivan Band Academy of Irish Music. Joe McShane and Silver Bridge Band, Finbarr Fagan, The Chancey Brothers, Baal Tinne, Dyed in the Wool. Fast Eddie & Billy O'Donaghue, the Chicago Celtic Pipe Band Cu Roi. Creevey. Bua. Gavin Coyle. the Misericordia Heartbreakers and the Baopipes & Drums of the Emerald Soci ety CPD. Other highlights include the Mashed Potato Eating Contest, children's singing contest. Sham-ROCK Stars singing contest, and the Hooley Happy Hour, a singles event with tradi tional Irish matchmakers. "Continuing Traditions: From the Past Through the Present" provides opportunities to experience frish fiterature, poetry, art, music and drama. Programs include Irish language lessons, a book sale, au thor readings and signings, one-act plays, art and museum exhibits, film shorts screenings and more Irish and American food is available throughout the weekend, and dozens of vendors and artisans will sell Irish clothing mu sic and iewelry. Tickets: \$12 per day: \$8 in advance until the end of day on July 9: seniors \$7: and children under 12 free when accompanied by a paid adult. Call (773) 282-7035, ext. 10, or visit www.irishfestchicago.com Lakeshore Arts Festival, 11 a.m.-6 p.m

Aug. 2-3 at Dawes Park, Sheridan Road at Church Street, Evanston, The event features works by 125 juried artists, er tertainment by Jacob Hertzog, jazz ouitarist Fmily Hurd vocalist/pianist iuggler/magician Andy Head, perform ers from Actors Gymnasium and Angela Allyn/Pirate Girl, a children's craft tent, a silent art auction each day, and food by local restaurants. Admission is free. Call (847) 448-8058 or visit www.citvofevanston.org/arts.

"Rev Up for Summer Fun," 1-4 p.m. Aug. 3 on the grounds of the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Featuring a display of "muscle cars" from 1-4 p.m., and "beach party" music by Dave Rudolf from 2-3 p.m. Food will be available. (847) 825-3123 or www.parkridgeli-

FILM

Block Cinema, in the Pick-Laudati Auditorium at the Block Museum of Art. Northwestern University. 40 Arts Circle Drive Evanston (847) 491-4000. www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu block-cinema, July 31, 7 p.m.: Screening of rare films from the Baseball Hall of

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A ribbon cutting ceremony and plaque unveiling took place at the Norwood Park newly restored Train Station on Friday, June 27th. The Friday event was a result of the long process of obtaining funds and ultimately restoring the national landmark to its original, 1907 look.

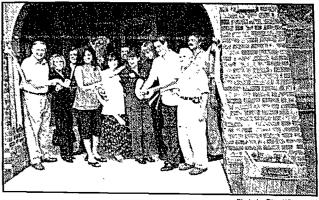
Local politicians were instrumental in obtaining several state grants which made the restoration possible: State Sen, Walter Dudycz (Ret.), State Sen, James de Leo, Ald. Brian Doherty, 41st Ward and State Rep. Michael McAuliffe. Thanks to their efforts a landmark has been preserved for years to come! The day to day restoration efforts were carned out by the Norwood Park Train Station Foundation.

During the Friday ceremony a special plaque was dedicated in memory of Bert Schreiber, a long time Norwood Park resident who pioneered the restoration initiative in 1999 and guided the Foundation through the project until his untimely passing in 2005. The plaque was unveiled by his widow and herself an active Norwood Park Chamber of Commerce member and former president, Ms. Corrine

A second plague was dedicated both to the local leaders, instrumental in the station renovation and the Foundation's volunteers who rolled up their sleeves and undertook the painting and clean up tasks this past winter. This was a labor of love!

The historic station is now home to the Northwest Café, an eatery and ice cream parlor and is quickly becoming a gathering place for Norwood Park residents. Surrounded by the beautiful Centennial Park, in the heart of Norwood Park, the Station is once again the neighborhood's focal point.

> Ellen Wierzewski Norwood Park Chamber, Executive Director



From L to R: St. Sen. Walter Dudycz (Ret.), Metra Dir. of Community Affairs, Lynne Correa, St. Sen. Jim De Leo, Helen Levinson, Pres. Norwood Park Train Station Foundation, Corrine Schreiber, Board Member, State Rep.Michael McAuliffe, Dianne Haak, owner, Northwest Cafe, Nick Haak, Ald. Brian Doherty, 41st Ward, Jim Del Medico, 41st ward Liaison, Dan Durkin, architect

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Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The twohour program will include commentary hy David Filini, film and video curator at Wexner Center for the Arts Ohio State University, Free, Block Cinema will present a summer outdoor movie series on the East Lawn adjacent to Norris University Center, 1999 Campus Drive Admission is free in the event of rain films will be shown at Norris University Center's McCormick Auditoriım. 1999 Campus Drive. July 16. 9 p.m.: "Ratatouille" July 23-9 n.m.: "Sovient Green." July 30, 8:30 p.m.: "The Simp sons Movie." Aug. 6, 8:30 p.m.: "Touch of Evil." Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m.: "Inherit the

Canannari Ice Cream 10 S. Pine St. Mount Prospect. (847) 392-2277. www.capannaris.com. July 15, dusk: Outdoor Mooovie Night series continues with "Bee Movie." Aug. 12, dusk: Outdoor Mooovie Night series featur

Park Ridge Public Library 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. (847) 825 3123. www.parkridgelibrary.org. Films @ the Library - No registration needed. Doors open for seating one-half hour fore show time, July 10, 7 p.m.: "In the Valley of Elah," rated R. July 17.7 p.m.: "Dan in Real Life," rated PG-13. July 24. 7 p.m.: "Charlie Wilson's War.' rated R. July 31, 7 p.m.: Into the Wild." rated R. Aug. 12, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; "Enchanted," rated PG. Aug. 7, 7 p.m.: "Raise the Red Lantern," rated PG. Aug. 14. 7 p.m.: "The Counterfeiters," rated R Aug. 21, 7 p.m.: "The Orphanage," rated R. Aug. 28. 7 p.m.: "Persepolis" rated

PG-13. Travel films, at 2 p.m. Thursdays

July 17: Martha's Vinevard, Mass. July

24: Mongolia. July 31: Alaska's Denali Wilderness. Aug. 7: Beijing. Aug. 14: Ger-many. Aug. 21: Spain. Aug. 28: Iran. brary. 7454 W. Balmoral Ave., Chicago. the 1983 cyber-thriller Call (773) 631-7068 Park Ridge Art League meets at 7:30 atthew Broderick will be screened at 7:30 p.m. July 24 at the p.m. the third Friday of the month in Niles Showplace. 301 Golf Mill Center. the South Park Fieldhouse, 833 Talcott Road Park Ridge, Guest fee is \$3, Call Niles. Tickets are available at the the-

omEvents.com. **LECTURES**

Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St. (847) 376-2787. www.dppl.org. Advance registration re quired for activities unless noted otherwise. July 30, 7 p.m.: "The Faces and Places of China." a slide presentation

atre box office and online at www.Fatt

ORGANIZATIONS

The American Jewish Artists Club is currently accepting new members. The group, founded in the early 1920s, focuses on the broad aspects of artistic performance and serves to enrich the cultural fiber of the Jewish community and contribute to the community at large. For information, contact Lorre Slaw. (847) 272-0744 or

Des Plaines Art Guild meets at 7 p.m.

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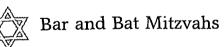


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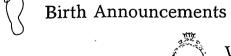




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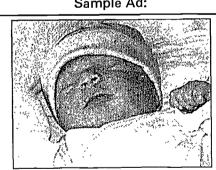
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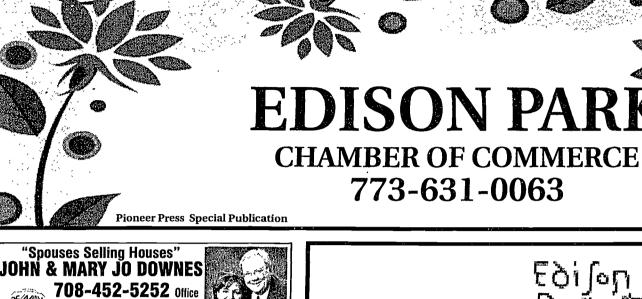
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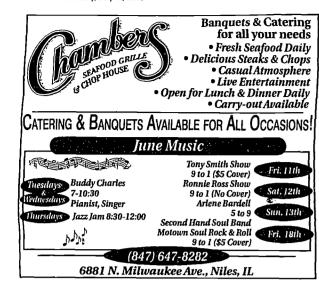


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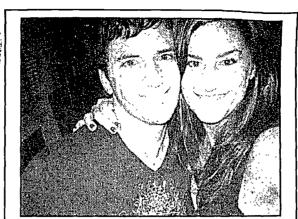








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Bailey - Mitchell

Bob and Geri Bailey, of Norridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachele E. Bailey, of Chicago, to Anthony M. Mitchell, of Chicago, son of Pamela Mitchell Perri, of Crystal Lake, and Joseph Mitchell, of Bridgeview.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University. She is currently employed as an Executive Recruiter in Chicago.

The future groom is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently employed as a CPA in Deer Park.

Rachelle and Anthony are planning a May wedding.



Schultz - Zabst

Terry and Kathi Schultz, of Park Ridge. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Kathleen Schultz, to Mark Robert Zabst, of Indianapolis, IN, son of Bruce and Karen Zabst,

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate from Maine South High School. She graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelors' degree in Child Development and Family Studies. She s currently working on her Masters' degree in Elementary Education at American University. Nora is employed as a preschool teacher at Georgetown University's Hoya Kids Learning

The future groom is a 2000 graduate from Lawrence Central High School. He graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelors' degree in Financial Counseling and Planning. He is employed as a financial planner at SPC Financial, Inc. in Rockville, MD.

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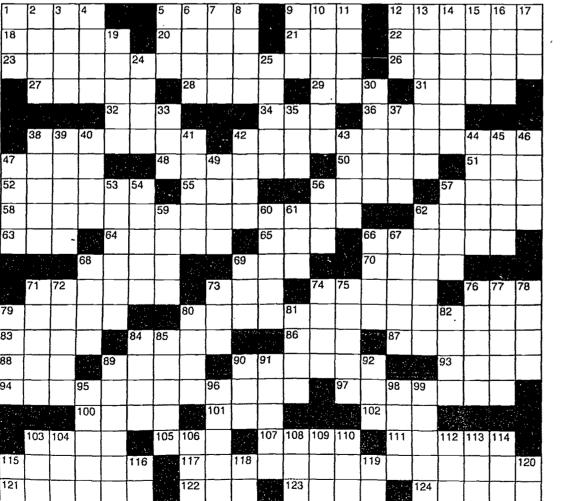
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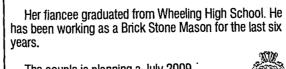
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Anthony and Linda Santoro, of Edison Park, announce

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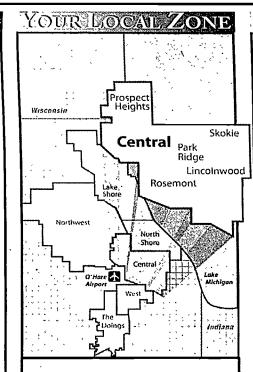
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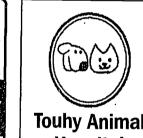
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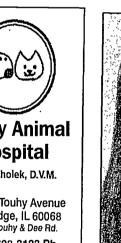
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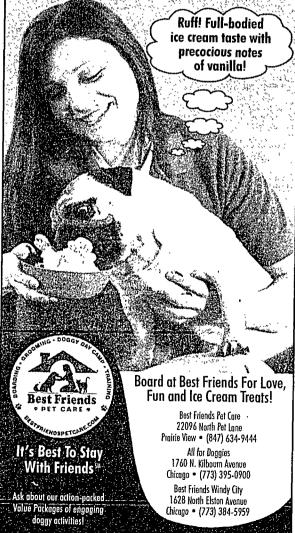
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ASSUMED NAME	ASSUMED NAME Notice is hereby given, pur-	ASSUMED NAME	1010- Auctions	Unit 0061 - Ryan Nelson Unit 5080 - Jacqueline Razkowic Unit 0024A - Crystal Martin	sell at Public Sale by compet- itive bidding, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:	210S E. Bowring 5010 Maureen Burroughs 0141 Madeline S. Cuevas 2141 Steve Gadsby 2420 Pachel Gilliam	is the place			
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ness Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State, as amended, that a certification was filed by the understaned with the County Clerk of Cook County. File No. D08113627 on June 23, 2008. Under the Assumed	undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. File No. D08113704 on June 25, 2008. Under the Assumed Name of	certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. File No. D08113656 on June 25, 2008. Under the Assumed	Self-Service Facility Act, State of Illinois, the under- signed will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on Ju- ly 31st at 12:00 P.M., on the	Unit 5084 - Catherine Yangas Unit 2094 - Laurie Young		0140 Jean Leffew 0328 Jayson Rackley 2041 Monica Rowland 5308 Michael & Audrey Wilson	(847)			
Name of: JAN LENART CONSTRUCTION	with the business located at 5620 W. School St., Chicago,	KLUBICA CONSTRUCTION with the business located at 4250 N. Marine Dr. #2403, Chicago, IL 60613. The true	premises where said property has been stored, and which are located at SELF STOR- AGE 1, 360 N. Union, Chica- go, Illinois 60631, by RPN Sales, License #0410000372.	Inventory includes but not	Published in Pioneer Press 6/25, 7/2/08 (1598304) W	Inventory includes but not	998-3400			
with the business located ut 3230 N. Neenah Ave., Chica- 90, IL 60634. The true name(s) and residence ad- dress of the owner(s) is Jan Lenart, 3230 N. Neenah Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.	S620 W. School St., Chicago, IL 60634. Published in Pioneer Press 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/08 (1599889) C	dress of the owner(s) is: Ma- rian Klubica, 4250 N. Marine Dr. #2403, Chicago, IL 60613	Unit Tenant 108 Harold Mandel 111 Harold Mandel 116 Harold Mandel	ll Count	Prospect, Wolf	NOTICE OF PUBLIC S PROPE	ERTY			
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998-3400 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Service Storage Facility Act. State of Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on July 31, 2008 at 12:00 P.M. on the premise where said property has been stored, and which are located at Public Storage. PS Orange Co. 1414 S. Wabosh. Chicago, IL 60605 the personal property described below. In the materials of the personal property described below.

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& ZoningHearings PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday, July 28, 2008. at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of Park Ridge City Hall. 505 Butter Place. Park Ridge. Hillnois. when the tollowing matter will be considered:

SPECIAL AIO: Avoilable upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or TOO (847) 933-8455.

Interested parties are Invited to aftend this meeting This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on July 10.

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Protection Oistrict will conduct a Public Hearing on the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the fiscal year commencing July 1. 2008 and ending June 30. 2009 on Tuesday August 12. 2008. The station at 7447 W. Lawrence. Harwood Heights. IL. 60706 at the hour of 6:30 P.M. A. Opy of the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be available for July 9. 2008 from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdows at the Oistrict's office at 7447 W. Lawrence. Harwood Park W. Lawrence. Harwood Park W. Lawrence. Harwood Tentative Budget and Appropriation of the Board of Trustees of the Norwood Park W. Lawrence. Harwood Tentative Budget and Station of Statio

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National School Lunch and School Breaktast Programs RIOGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL today announced its policy tor tree and reduced-price lunch. breaktast, and after school snacks for those students unoble to pay the tull price for rinder the National School Lunch and School Breaktast Programs. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility.

FREE MEALS 130% Federal Poverty Guideline Twice Per Month REOUCEO-PRICE MEALS 185% Federal Poverty Guideline

Children from households that meet Federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meal services. Complete one application per household for all children that attend the Children from households that meet Federal guidelines are ensuled to the order of the control offstrict.

All meals served must meet the U.S. Department of Agriculture meal requirements. However, it a child has been determined by a doctor to have a disability and the disability would prevent the child from earling the regular school meal. This school will make substitutions prescribed by the doctor. It a substitution is needed, there will be no extra charge for the meal. It you believe your child needs substitutions because of a disability, please contact the school for further information. It you believe your child needs substitutions because of a disability, please contact the school for free or reduced-price meal services, households must complete the application as soon Application forms are being sent to all homes with a tetter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meal services, households must complete the application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available in the principal softice in each school. Households should answer all applicable questions on the form. An application which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and approved by the school. Women, Intants, and Children (WIC) participants may be eligible for tree reduced-price meals and are encouraged to complete an application for meal benefits.

The required information is as follows:

priced meals.

ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLOS: It a household sincome is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for either tree are reduced-price meal services. Households must provide the following information (1) the names of all household members. (2) the social security number of the adult household member signing the application, or indicate it the adult does not have a social security number. (3) the amount of it income each household member received last month, how frequently it is paid, and where it came trom (wages, child support, etc.), and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

The information on the application may be checked by school or other officials at any time during the school year.

Households may apply to be benefits at any time during the school or other officials at any time during the school or other officials are not eligible now but have a decrease in household income, an increase in household size, or a household member becomes unemployed should fill out an application at that time.

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WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Board of Education of Fairview School District No. 72 Investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in performing construction of public works, for said Board of Education.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FAIRVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 72:
SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed by any public works by state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works by state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works, approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in construction of public works coming under, the lurisdiction of the Board of Education of Fairview School District No. 72 is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for work in the Cook County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois soi of April 1, 2008, a capy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor of the Sta

APPROVED: Jerome B. Toigo President Board of Education Fairview School District No. 72

Jeffrey Brill Secretary Board of Education Fairview School District No. 72

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF COOK) S.S.

I. JEROME B. TOIGO, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I am the Secretary in and for the Board of Education of Fairview School District No. 72, Cook County. Illinois; that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution duly passed by the Members of the Board of Education ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORRERS, WORKMEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT, at a regular meeting held on April 17, 2007, the Resolution being a part of the official records of said Board of Education.

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I les preferred.

Must have attained their 21st birthday and be under the age of 35 by the application close date of August 9, 2008.

Must have eyesight at least 20/20 corrected, without an color bindness or other eye abnormality.

Must possess a valid driver's license.

Must be of good moral character.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 64

Community Consolidated School District #64 announced is policy for free lunch for those students unable to pay or meals under the Illinois Free Lunch Program. The folwing household size and income criteria will be used for itermining eligibility: Illinois Income Guidelines

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Children from households that meet Federal guidelines are eligible for free meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free benefits, house-holds must complete the attached application as soon as possible, sign it and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all applicable questions on the form. An application which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and ap-proved by the school. The required information is:

which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and ap-proved by the school. The required information is:

FOOD STAMP/TANF HOUSEHOLDS: If you received a letter with an eligibility certificate for school wour child attends. You do not have to complete this application to receive meal benefits. Households that currently received food stamps or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) for their child(ren), only have to list the child(ren)'sname and food stamp or TANF case number and sign the application. Applications listing LINK and numbers cannot be used for free meals.

ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS: If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for free meals. Households must pravide the following information: (1) the names of all household members, (2) the social security number of the adult household member signing the application, or the word none if the adult does not have a social security number received last month where it comes from (wages, child support, etc.), (4) the signature of an adult household member received last month where it comes from (wages, child support, etc.), (4) the signature of an adult household member the control of the control o

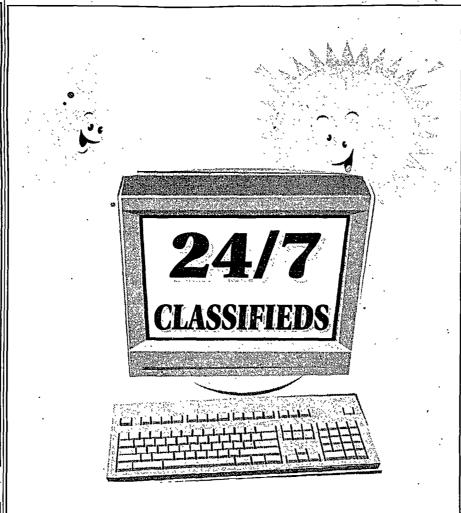
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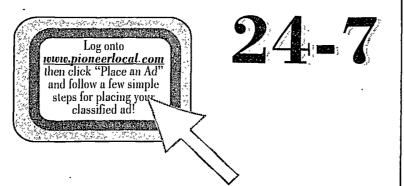
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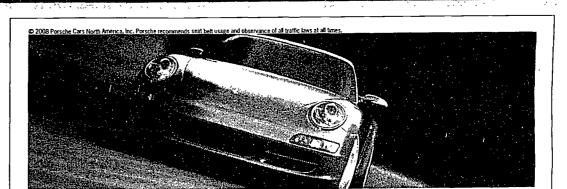


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Des Plaines' first serial killer up for parole

Mark Allen Smith killed a dozen women

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Mark Allen Smith is the first known serial killer to strike in Des Plaines.

He is not as well known as John Wayne Gacy, whose crimes on the Northwest Side of Chicago involving boys — including a Des Plaines teenager -

But Smith, who also

grew up on Chicago's Northwest Side, brutally murdered at least seven women, said Des Plaines Police Deputy Chief Richard Rozkuszka. One of Smith's victims was Janice Bolyard, a chemist at the De Soto Chemical Plant, 1700 S.

For that reason Rozkuszka and Des Plaines Detective Rafael Tovar appeared June 18

Mount Prospect Road,

Des Plaines.

before the Illinois Prison Review Board at the

Cook County Criminal Court Building in Chicago to tell why Smith, now 52 and eligible for parole from Pontiac Correctional Center, should never be released. Smith killed at

least three women in Germany while serving in the U.S. Army. He then killed Obie Faye Ash, of Cotter, Ark., on Dec. 3, 1969, in MounIrene Bianchi, of McHenry, on Jan. 27. 1970, in

McHenry County; and Bolyard, a 23vear-old Evanston resident, on Feb. 27, 1970, in Des Plaines. For

these slayings he was sentenced to 500 years in prison, Rozkuszka said.

Nothing was unusual about Smith's birth June

27, 1949, at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago, according to "Legally Sane," a book written in 1972 by Harold C. McKenney and Jon K. Hahn.

His mother, Sally Jean Chester, 19, and father, Dennis Smith, a 21vear-old U.S. Marines sergeant, lived near Logan Square in Chicago, but divorced after months. When Sally remarried, the new family moved to the basement of her in-laws' Foster Avenue three-flat on the

major in June, he added.

Smith began working

Far Northwest Side of Chicago

Mark Smith was only 8 and in third grade at Edgebrook Public School when he tried to strangle a female classmate behind the building, according to the book. And when he was 9 he stabbed a 6-yearold playmate more than 20 times with a pen knife. The boy survived, and though Smith was sent to a psychiatrist, his actions were only a prelude of what was to

Sister hopes letters will keep Smith behind bars

By PAT KROCHMAL pkrochmal@pioneerlocal.com

Mark Allen Smith, also known as Convict No. 10587, was sentenced to 500 years in prison for the murders of three women in the Chicago

The likelihood of the state parole board granting him freedom is remote, even though he has said he has changed, said **Des Plaines Deputy Police**

Chief Richard Rozkuszka. But victims' family members, like Betty Portenlanger of Chicago's Norwood Park community, whose sister, Jean Bianchi, was savagely

murdered by him, don't want to take any chances.

"I know Smith is not (mentally) well and I have no ill will toward the man, but I don't ever want him to walk free to harm another woman, to leave other children motherless or allow other families to know the grief my family has. It just continues." Portenlanger

'I have helped her'

"I told the board that I would have given anything to help my sister on the night that she died, and if my testifying would help them make up their minds against his parole,

I have helped her."

Portenlanger asked that anyone who would like Smith to stay in prison write the parole review board a letter ask ing that he remain there. He will participate in parole interviews at the prison on July 22, presenting his arguments to be freed.

Letters should be sent before then to:

State of Illinois Parole Review Board, George Montes, Chairman 319 E. Madison St., Suite A

Springfield, IL, 62701

pkrochmal@pioneerlocal.com

By PAT KROCHMAL

years old when Mark Allen Smith ended her life Feb. 27, 1970, at DeSoto, Inc., a manufacturer of paints and epoxies in Des Plaines.

Bolyard, who had come from Ohio to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, graduated with honors in chemistry just seven months earlier. She had taken a job with the company at 1700 S. Mount Prospect Road right after graduation, said Des Plaines Deputy

Police Chief Richard She was sharing an apartment in Evanston with another woman while planning to marry a sen-

Co-worker's killing sets off case kissed her and attempted to pull up her dress.

She had expected to meet her fiancé for dinner that Janice Bolyard was 23 for the company Feb. 2, 1970, as a laboratory tech-

nician who was to help the professionals with tests. He was stationed just down the hall from Bolyard, according to "Legally Sane," a book written by Jon Kahn and Harold C. McKenney, which was based on interviews with the convicted Smith was heading to

the basement to run some tests when Bolyard appeared carrying two metal test plates to do the same. He took her arm as if to help her down the stairs. but as they reached the door to the basement, he

When Bolvard tried to

stop him, he punched her on the chin, locked an arm around her throat and strangled her. Then he dragged her into the fire pump room, where he raped her. Des Plaines Police Detective William Kuta discovered her body the next day after she was reported missing.

Smith, who was not connected to the murder at the time, started show ing up late and missing days at work after that. but was not fired until March 31.

By May, Smith confessed to the assault, mur der and rape of "at least a dozen women," including Bolyard, according to "Legally Sane."

Families fight against parole

By PAT KROCHMAL pkrochmal@pioneerlocal.com

Mark Allen Smith not only murdered his victims, but destroyed much of their families' lives, too.

Betty Waldron Portenlanger, who still lives on Chicago's Northwest Side where she and her sister, Jean Waldron Bianchi - as well as Mark Allen Smith - grew up, told the Illinois Prison Review Board June 18 what his actions have meant to those left behind.

"This hearing was pretty brutál, because they revealed things we hadn't heard before. But it also was very powerful because. all three families from the area were represented for

the first time," said Portenlanger, whose sister was murdered by Smith.

"I had been going to these hearings just about every three years to keep Smith locked up. But this was the first time we had support — (Des Plaines Police) Deputy Chief Richard Rozkuszka and Det. Rafael Tovar. They spoke so elo-

much research. They found the family members," she added. The Waldron sisters had

Rozkuszka.

attended Mary Lyon public grammar school and Steinmetz High School, where Jean was voted the Outstanding Senior in her class. She studied elementary education for two years at Northern Illinois University before dropping out and marrying Armand

quently. They had done so

Bianchi. She had always planned to finish college after their two children. Danny and Beth, grew up.

About 9:15 p.m. Jan. 27, 1970, Bianchi packed up her family's wash and drove to Suds-n-Duds in McHenry, where Smith saw her through the window. Her body was found Jan. 30 under a bridge near McHenry, according to the book, "Legally Sane," by authors Jon K

Hahn and Harold C. McKenney.

On May 27, 1970, Smith also killed Jean Ann Lingenfelter, a 17-year-old McHenry girl who was found floating in McCullom Lake just west of the community.

He was taken into custody Dec. 9, 1970, after confessing to killing at least a dozen women, including these victims, Rozkuszka said

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DEADLINES

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BENEFITS

The Jessica Shavne

Magid Chai Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation will host a golf benefit from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 18 at Traditions at Chevy Chase Golf Course, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. This tournament consists of two-person teams emphasizing a family or close connections of father/daughter; mother/son.

grandfather/grandson, siblings, best friends, or any other family combination. This tournament encourages family fun while helping in the fight against leukemia. The golf outing was established in honor of Jessica Shayne Magid, of Niles, who lost her fight with leukemia in 1985 at the age of 13. The cost is \$164 per individual golfer. Players 19 and younger pay \$134. Call Marty Kander, (847) 470-1190, ext. 175.

Resurrection High School

will host a benefit from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 19 at the school. The event, "Take Flight: A Tribute to Our Friend Tony Mazzulla,' is in memory of the Resurrection social-studies teacher who died in May. Pre-sale tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 10; tickets at the door are \$25 for adults; \$5, · children ages 5 to 10; and free, children vounger than 5. The evening will feature food, music, auction items and raffle prizes. All proceeds benefit the Anthony Mazzulla Scholarship Fund. For tickets or information regarding volunteering at the event call (773) 775-6616, ext. 142, or e-mail Mobile Home Park, 7500

amartorano@reshs.org. Donations to the scholarship fund may be sent to The Anthony Mazzulla Scholarship Fund, Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago IL 60631.

The Chicagoland Daviily Society will hold its 2008 annual Daylily Show from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 12 at the Community House, 415 W. 8th St., Hinsdale. Admission is free. For more information call (847) 455-0427.

Northwest Suburban

Council of Genealogists meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Forest View Educational Center: Room 100, at 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome. Go to www.nwseg.com, or call (847) 818-9159.

COMMUNITY

ticipate showing off their classic cars, which must be Presented by Maine 1983 and older models, Township's MaineStav must register with the Youth and Family Services PNA. To receive a registraand the Cook County Shertion form, contact the Poliff's Youth Services Departish National Alliance 1-800ment, a "Safety Town" 621-3723, during regular ofevent for youth ages 5 to 8 fice hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). will be in the parking lot at Registration fee before July 8800 W. Ballard Road, Des 10 is \$5; on-site registration Plaines (a half-block east of the day of the event will be Town Hall), at 1 p.m. July \$20, cash only. A registra-18. The event is free. Partiction form could also be ipants will learn about bicycopied from the Polish Nacle and pedestrian safety. tional Alliance Web site: Children will enter a prewww.pna-znp.org in the tend "town" of child-size events section or on the buildings and pedal cars. main page. Questions about Instructors will teach parthe car show should be diticipants basic traffic safety, rected to Dave at (847) 970dangers of oncoming traffic and road signs. Other top-The Real Estate Investics include: street crossing,

obeying traffic signs and

signals and wearing bicycle

helmets. To register call Michelle Biondo, (847) 297-2510, Ext. 271, or for more information go to www.mainetownship.com. Cook County Animal and Rabies Control will host a the program is \$40 for rabies-vaccine and microchip clinic in the 17th District, in Des Plaines, on July 23 at the Oak Leaf Commons Jewel, 1500 Lee St., and July 29 at the Oasis to REIA, 6653 W. Howard

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fitness.com, offers Camping to choose healthy snacks. Activities include sports, outdoor games, mer: A before-and-after ing families. This year campers and staff are not

FUND-RAISERS

Maine Township Regular Republican Organization will hold its annual miniature-golf fund-raiser from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 24 at Mountain View Mine course, located at Prairie Lakes Park, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$25 per couple; \$5 for anyone younger than 18; children younger than 6 are free. Tickets include unlimited golf and a picnic dinner. Event and hole sponsorships are available, as well as an ad book. Proceeds will be used to

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by the organization. For

ment Association will hold a buffet breakfast meeting, "Senior Housing-New Directions and Opportunities" at 8:15 a.m. July 17 at Maggiano's, 111 W. Grand Ave., Chicago. Join REIA as they explore the growing senior housing market. The cost of members and \$60, nonmembers. For more information and/or reservations, call (847) 676-0222, go to www.reia.org or mail check

St., Niles, IL 60714. The

seminar is open to all individuals in all sectors of the real estate industry.

tastic for children ages 6 to 12. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and focuses on children's health and fitness. In partnership with the Illinois Park and Recreation Association's Camp Fusion, this program teaches campers the importance of exercise and movement, and learnswimming, crafts and field trips. Parents may register a week at a time on an ongoing basis during the sumcamp is available for workonly committed to keeping healthy and fit with "Fresh Fruit Fridays," but will also be committed to the envi-

others. Join the Niles Public Library for a Flash Fiction Break, where you may come to listen or bring a story to read. Flash/Sudden Fiction Break will be at 1 p.m. July 12, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 5 and 1 p.m. Aug. 9. Reading is limited to 15 minutes per story. Refreshments will be provided. Registration is required.

Search of a Better World," an exhibit, will be displayed from Oct. 15 to Dec. 5 at Niles Public Library, with special programs and events for both children and adults. The exhibit is fund the get-out-the-vote efsponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Library Association.

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Maine Township's FISH

(Friends Indeed Serve and Help) is in need of volunteer drivers to provide residents free transportation to medical facilities in and near Maine Township. Vol-

unteers may choose how

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much time they wish to devote. Requirements include a current drivers license and proof of auto insurance The program requires residents in need be mobile, or he able to use a cane or walker. FISH also asks that appointments be set three or more days in advance. To become a volunteer driver call Ed Oken, (847) 696-0761. To schedule a ride or for information call FISH coordinator Gloria Stepek, (847) 297-2510, ext.

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PARKS

Niles

Niles Park District offers free family concerts at Oak Park, Main and Ottawa streets, on Friday evenings. Children's entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with the main stage performances at 7:30 p.m. - **July 11:** Brad Weston (circus style entertainment); Sting Ray's ('50s-'70s hits). July 18: Sean Masterson (magic show); West Side Winders (jazz, blues, surf and Western swing). July 25: Mike Mauthe (magic and juggling

show); ABBA Tribute. Sign up for the second session of summer camp. A wide variety of summercamp programs for 3-yearolds through incoming eighth-graders are offered. Stop by the Howard Leisure Center: 6676 W. Howard St., to register. Campers will enjoy swimming at the new Oasis Fun Center, weekly field trips, arts, crafts and sports. Call (847) 967-6633 for more in-

Relive old memories at the Park District's annual Classic Cruisers Car Shows which will take place every Thursday night, weather permitting from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 7135 N. Harlem Ave.

Niles Park District is offering a Junior Golf Clinic this summer for ages 8 to 14. This clinic will develop the foundation of the game of golf for beginning players. Chris Urgo, U.S.G.T.F. instructor, will teach the fundamentals of the game.

fore- and after-camp child The four-week session runs care is also available. Regis-Mondays, July 14 to Aug. 4, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or ter early 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registra-Preschool. Sign up now tion takes place at Howard

for the fall 2008 semester. Early registration is urged. A five-day morning program and four-day afternoon program are offered for children turning 4 years old by Sept. 1.

For more information visit one of the Park District offices, Feldman Recreation Center, 8800 Kathy Lone (one block south of Golf Road on Western Avenue), Niles; or Dee Park, at the corner of Dee and Emerson Roads, Des Plaines; or call (847) 297-

MAINE SENIORS

The Maine Township MaineStreamers program offers a variety of opportunities for residents 55 and older. Membership includes a free subscription to the MaineStreamers monthly newsletter, which details activities for the upcoming month. Most activities are at Maine Town Hall, 1700

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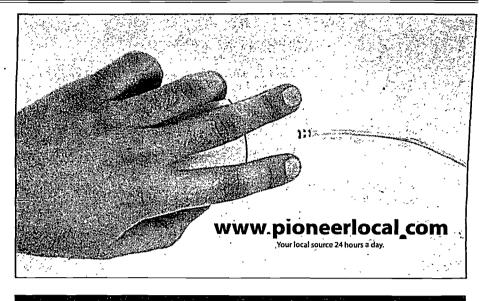
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Ballard Road, Park Ridge. unless otherwise noted. For information contact the MaineStreamers, (847) 297-2510, or go to www. Mainetownship.com.

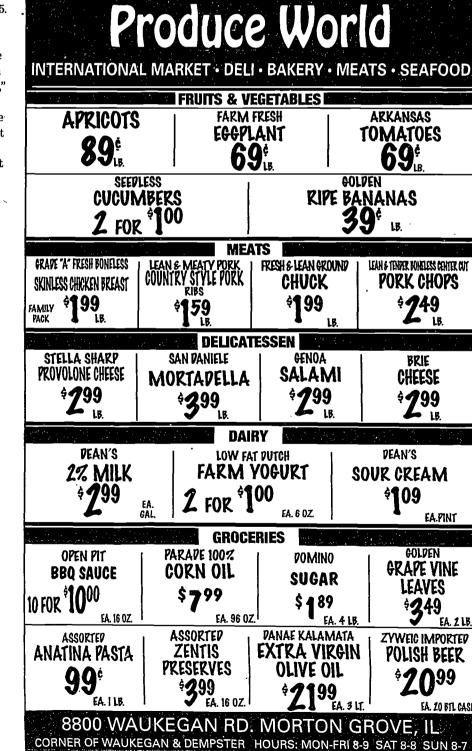
A "Hospice 101" program will be at 10 a.m. July 16. sponsored by St. Andrews Life Center. Hospice care occurs at the end of life, but is not just about death. It is about retaining control and creating meaning. Registration is re-

Bring the children on an Intergenerational trip to Noble Horse Theatre and Lincoln Park Zoo from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 25. Participants will start at Rock 'n' Roll McDonald's for lunch, then head to the Noble Horse Theatre for a performance of "Quadrille," watching the horses perform stunts, then on to the Lincoln Park Zoo. The cost is \$25 for children; \$35, adults. All day trips depart from Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

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It's not far to some of Wisconsin's specialty cheese sources



The happy cheesemakers of Brunkow Cheese show off their wares. From left, Karl Geissbhuler, Greg Schulte and Joe Burns, all cheesemakers and Mary Geissbhuler cheese packager.

BY VERONICA HINKE Contributor

Good cheese is where you find it. And here in the Midwest, the heart of America's dairy country, we're finding more and more specialty, or artisan cheeses in stores and at farmers markets. Like all cheese artisan cheeses are made by separating the solid milk curds from the liquid whey, but these varieties come in smaller wheels, are made with extra TLC and milk from local herds of grass-fed cows or goats.

Just over the border in Wisconsin, cheese artisans set a new record last year when production increased to nearly 400 million pounds, up from 130 million pounds 10 years ago.

"Specialty cheese production is growing, in part, because more and more people are interested in where their food comes from," said Kim Polzin, spokeswoman for the Midwest Dairy Associ-

ation.

That growth may also reflect a welcome revival of appreciation for hand-crafted foods, and Wisconsin has long been known for such cheese. "In 1925, there were 215 mom-and-pop cheesemakers in (just) Green County, Wis. There was practically one at every crossroads," said Jim Glessner, director of the Historic Cheesemaking Center in Monroe, Wis. "There are 13 left to-

Cheese-lovers in search of fine taste can visit several artisans within a few hours' drive who offer public tours of their facilities. Their wares are also available locally.

• Brunkow Cheese, 17975 Highway F, just north of Darlington, Wis. For tours call (800) 338-3773. www.pemli.com/ew_bk.htm. In a cave dur into a

www.pemli.com/cw_bk.ht m. In a cave dug into a Wisconsin hillside about three hours from the North Shore, dozens of wheels of hand-pampered cheese are aging at of typical stainless steel racks, they cure their Gruyère on Swiss-imported wooden boards. What type of wood? It's their trade secret. The cheese is cured and brined by washing it in salt water and pulling out additional moisture to create a rind. Then it is monitored and graded. The whole process can last a whole year.

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fans go for their stinking,
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cheese topped with raw
onions and packed between two slices of hearty
bread. The Limburger is
made down the road at
Chalet Cheese Co., the
only place in the U.S. that
makes this fragrant

During Cheese Days,

this year Sept. 19-21, "It's pretty crazy here," said co-owner Chris Soukup. "We clear out all of the tables because it's pretty much standing room only."

• Monroe's Historic
Cheesemaking Center, 2108
7th Ave., (608) 325-4636, is down the street. Housed in Monroe's original train station, it's packed with antique cheesemaking equipment displays, photographs and paintings.
But you don't need to

leave Chicagoland to try a

smorgasbord of awardwinning artisan cheeses this summer. The American Cheese Society will host its 25th anniversary conference in downtown Chicago July 23-26. The public can attend "Festival of Cheese," a wine and cheese tasting at the Hilton Chicago 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday. The featured cheeses will be offered for sale to the public at Kendall College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund for student cheesemakers. For conference details see www.CheeseSociety.org



Roth Käse's Creamy Artichoke Dip with Mezzaluna Gorgonzola & Fontiago

Roth Käse's Creamy Artichoke Dip with Mezzaluna Gorgonzola & Fontiago

1 T butter

2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

1 shallot, minced 1/4 C white wine 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice 1 lb. fresh artichoke hearts. (or defrosted frozen). 1/4 C chicken stock 1/4 C heavy cream 2 T cornstarch 10 oz. Fontiago, (a mellow, vet tangy firm cheese) cubed and dusted with corn starch 4 oz. Mezzaluna Gorgonzóla, crumbled and dusted with corn starch. 1/4 tsp. fresh thyme. chopped

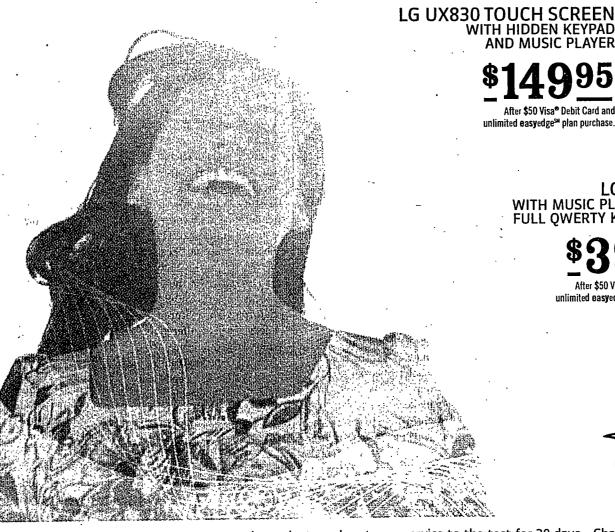
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add garlic and shallots, and cook until soft and fragrant. Add wine and lemon juice and cook until liquid is reduced. (Approximately 5 minutes). The mixture should be firm and slightly dry.

Stir in artichokes, chicken stock, and heavy cream. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Add Fontiago, Mezzaluna Gorgonzola, and thyme, and simmer until cheeses have melted and the mixture is thickened (but not pasty). Season with salt and pepper:

Serve hot for dipping with fresh vegetables, pita wedges, tortilla chips or sliced/cubed French bread.

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Bailey - Mitchell

Bob and Geri Bailey, of Norridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachele E. Bailey, of Chicago, to Anthony M. Mitchell, of Chicago, son of Pamela Mitchell Perri, of Crystal Lake, and Joseph Mitchell, of Bridgeview.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University. She is currently employed as an Executive Recruiter in Chicago.

The future groom is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is currently employed as a CPA in Deer Park.

Rachelle and Anthony are planning a May wedding.



Schultz - Zabst

Terry and Kathi Schultz, of Park Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Kathleen Schultz, to Mark Robert Zabst, of Indianapolis, IN, son of Bruce and Karen Zabst, of Westfield, IN.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate from Maine South High School. She graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelors' degree in Child Development and Family Studies. She is currently working on her Masters' degree in Elementary Education at American University. Nora is employed as a preschool teacher at Georgetown University's Hoya Kids Learning

The future groom is a 2000 graduate from Lawrence Central High School. He graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelors' degree in Financial Counseling and Planning. He is employed as a financial planner at SPC Financial, Inc. in Rockville, MD.

Mark and Nora will be married on August 2, 2008 at St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church in Park Ridge, a reception will be held at The Allerton Hotel in downtown Chicago.





Santoro - Smith

Anthony and Linda Santoro, of Edison Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Ann, to Larry Smith, Jr., son of Larry and Evelyn Smith, of Hoffman

The future bride is a graduate of Resurrection High School, and Northern Illinois University, where she earned a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education. She is currently teaching in Chicago.

Her fiancee graduated from Wheeling High School. He has been working as a Brick Stone Mason for the last six

The couple is planning a July 2009





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Harriet A. Paul, 97, of Niles, died June 20 in St. Andrew Home, in Niles.

Born Feb. 6, 1911 in Chicago, Mrs. Paul worked as an accounting clerk.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank Paul, and parents, Antoinette (nee Kelmel) and Vincent Linkiewicz, she is survived by her nephew Richard Izmer of Palatine, as well as many other nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held and Mass celebrated at St. Andrew Life Center, Niles. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Arrangements were made by Skaja Terrace Funeral

Virginia Schmid

Virginia Marie Schmid, 89, of Niles died June 29 in Advocate Lutheran Gen-

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Preceded in death by her husband, Henry, she is survived by her children. Lynn Schmid Johnson of Niles, Richard (Karen) Schmid, Jacqueline (Anthony) and Lynn (Eric); grandchildren, Cheri, Cyndi, Garon and Hannah; and siblings,

Funeral Mass was celebrated July 3 in Our

the day, a variety of appe-

OBITUARIES Lady of Ransom Catholic eral Hospital, Park Ridge. Church, Niles. Burial

was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Memorials may be sent to Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles. Skaja Terrace Fu-

Stephen (Anita) and Ebenezer Tanada Sr. Geraldine (Hank).

> Ebenezer J. Tanada Sr., 76, of Niles died

neral Home, Niles, han-

dled arrangements.

June 27 at the Midwest Palliative and Hospice Care Center, Skokie.

He was born in Brgy Tabao, Bay Bay, San Enrique, Negros Occidental, Philippines. He was an electrician in the construction industry.

He is survived by his wife, Dioscora (nee German); children, Ebenezer Jr., Rafael (Olivia) of Niles, Pamela, Gina. Gemma and

Dioscora; 14 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren; and siblings, Pastor Jubilee. Priscilla, Marvin and Penina. Visitation was in

Haben Funeral Home and Crematory, Skokie. Funeral Mass was celebrated June 30 in St. John Brebeuf Church Niles. Burial will be in Rosario, Cavite, the Philippines.

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A "Rockin' Rockford" trip will be from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 12. Participants will start with a walk through Anderson Japanese Gardens. Lunch will be at Cliffbreakers Restaurant (choose entrees ahead of time: filet mignon, broiled orange roughy, herb crusted chicken or vegetarian crepe). Then move on to

the Historic Auto Attractions where history meets entertainment with more than 75 special-interest autos. The cost is \$57 for members; \$62, guests. All day trips leave from Golf Mill Shopping Center in

Members are invited to sail the aboard the Odyssey from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 16. Enjoy a beautiful, relaxing cruise while you have lunch and view Chicago from Navy Pier. Choose, on

tizers, main entrees and desserts. Be amazed by Cirque Shanghai Gold, direct from China. The exciting, full scale production features gravity-defying aerial artists, jaw-dropping acrobats and amazing contortionists. All Day Trips depart from Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. Cost is \$81, members and \$86, guests.

SENIOR CENTER

The Niles Senior Center

offers free membership to Niles residents age 62 and older, and their spouses. Only center members may register for classes or trips, or purchase tickets. Drop by the Niles Senior Center. 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles, or call (847) 588-8420; for an application.

The Laughter Club, facilitated by Om Johari, "Certified Laughter Leader." meets from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each

month. Research shows laughter has health and social benefits. Call the center for more information.

The social Scrabble group meets at 10 a.m. every Friday in Room 231, and welcomes participants.

SINGLES

North Shore Singles will host a dance at 6 p.m. July 13 in the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant, 1070 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Admission is \$8. Call

(847) 604-3518 for more information.

Thunderbird Singles will feature its first annual "White Party" at 8 p.m. July 11 at the Diplomat West, 681 W. North Ave., Elmhurst, \$8; and a "Saturday Night Dance Fever" at 8 p.m. July 12 in the Sheraton Arlington Park, 3400 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, \$6. Call (847) 604-3446 for information.

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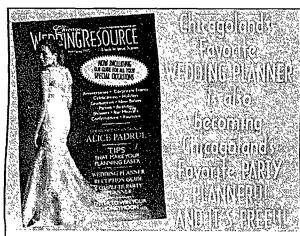
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The Single Gourmet will enjoy dining July 18 at Don Roth's Blackhawk, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Reception starts at 6:15 p.m. on the patio, with dinner at 7. Cost is \$55. Call (773) 772-3535 for reservations or infor-

Young at Heart Singles Club (ballroom dancers of all ages) will feature a dance at 8:30 p.m. July 11 at the American Legion Hall, 9757 Pacific Ave., Franklin Park, with the Variety Pak. Members pay \$7 for each dance; guests, \$9. Attire is semidressy/dressy. Call the hotline at (630) 415-3499 for more information, or for directions, call (847)

Paramount Tall Club of Chicago meets every second Monday of the month at 8 p.m. at Famous Freddie's Roadhouse, 1799 S.

Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Men must be 6feet 2-inches or taller and women must be 5-feet 10inches or taller. All members must be 21 years or older Call (312) 853-0183 for more information.

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eral Hospital is offering a free program that teaches beauty techniques to women who are actively undergoing cancer treatment to help them combat the appearance-related side effects of radiation and chemotherapy. The next class will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 14 at the hospital's Center for Advanced Care, 1700 Luther Lane, Park Ridge. For more information and to register call HealthAdvisor, 1-800-323-8622, or go to www.advocatehealth.com. The code for this class is

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TEEN CENTER

The Niles Youth Council is a group of teenagers in sixth through 12th grade who provide support and advice on Teen Center programming, develop leadership skills and work to serve the Niles community. It meets at 5 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month. Call (847) 375-8949, for more information. The Teen Center is located at 373 Golf Mill Center in Niles. Summer

hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, through Aug. 22.

Teen Center members are invited to meet from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. July 11 for Dinner & a Movie. Dine at the Elephant Bar Restaurant for only \$10, including an entrée (select menu), a soft drink and tip, and enjoy a movie for \$5 at the Showplace 12 Theatre. Bring extra money for snacks. Sign up or call the Teen Center by the Thursday before each event. Meet at the Teen

Charity Car Wash. Help raise money for charity and the Niles Teen Center. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity. Come dressed to work and bring any spare towels, sponges and buckets. Sign up to participate by July 18. Meet from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 19 between entrance 6 and the movie theater. The rain date is July 26.

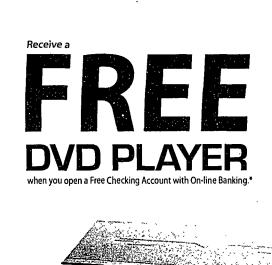


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MORTGAGE UPDATE

Mortgage rates just sit there, like a bump on a log By Holden Lewis • Bankrate.com

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The mortgages in this week's survey had an offices. average total of 0.4 discount and origination "With the movement up in interest rates, I'm house that was smaller than they'd like.

The benchmark 15-year fixed-rate mortgage fell Mortgage in Westport, Conn. 1 basis point, to 6.19 percent. A basis point is one- Habetz wonders what the incentive is to buy a that's less desirable than their ideal. hundredth of 1 percentage point. The benchmark house if rates are stuck at their highest point of Now buyers' desires are more basic. They don't 5/1 adjustable-rate mortgage rose 4 basis points, 2008, while house prices are falling. rose 1 basis point, to 7.72 percent.

Rates began to rise swiftly in May. After falling ago, when people couldn't make offers on houses advances in rates, has kept buyers on the sidelines. to 6.02 percent in Bankrate's May 21 survey, the fast enough because home values were rising so Habetz, who has been in this game for a few benchmark 30-year rate rose to 6.62 percent in quickly. four weeks. This is the highest that the 30-year Back in late June 2006, the 30-year fixed was forever, and interest rates aren't going up forever," fixed has been since the middle of August.

Mortgage rates were more or less unchanged this Application volume fell more than 9 percent last complain if rates were that high today, but they

the Bankrate.com national survey of large lenders. high, people are staying away from mortgage willing to compromise. About 40 percent of the renters surveyed said they were unwilling to buy a

renters said they wouldn't buy in a neighborhood

years, is philosophical. "Values aren't going down

barely under 7 percent. Borrowers would he says.

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week, putting a merciful end to a four-week streak week compared to the week before, according to were eager to take out loans in those days. the Mortgage Bankers Association. Applications And buyers were picky. According to a survey The benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was were down 25 percent compared to the same week commissioned in spring 2006 by Wells Fargo unchanged this week, at 6.62 percent, according to a year before. Clearly, with rates at a 10-month Home Mortgage, first-time home buyers weren't

points. One year ago, the mortgage index was 6.74 wondering what we'll do around here in July and A similar percentage of renters said they would percent; four weeks ago, it was 6.2 percent. August," says Steve Habetz, owner of Threshold avoid buying fixer-uppers. And 70 percent of

want to pay big money for houses that will lose to 6.28 percent, and the 30-year, fixed-rate jumbo "We've totally reversed psychology," he says, value over the next few years. That comparing today's situation to that of two years commonsensical standard, plus the recent

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The computerized system, housed inside the facility, uses a camera to film an individual's swing - and then diagnose it via a television monitor. Key to the process is motion analysis: two small sensors providing accurate measurement of the exact position of the body throughout the swing.

Courtney Kellogg, a Class of 2007 Maine West graduate who qualified for IHSA sectionals three

straight years as a member of the school's girls golf team, lines up a shot at Golf Center Des

sults on the monitor. It manager Brent Yepsen. "Then, the pro (golf inon what to correct."

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tells you more about yourself as a golfer." Still, some golfers prefer to unleash long drives from the range, so the Srixon ball may take some getting used to.

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"It definitely helps improve your game. It's a deal. But we've remore realistic judge of ceived a lot of good where you're hitting it," Park Ridge resident Kevin Riemer said, between drives.

"I absolutely notice the

difference — my (range)

shorter. So when I get out

on the course. I'm back to

normal." said Alan Curtis.

drives are 10-15 vards

Brent Yepsen, **Golf Center** facility supervisor

of Glenview. offered a similar set-up, "I definitely notice the but we went with Srixon carry is less," said Glen-(headquartered in view's Phyllis Thomas, Lawrenceville, Ga.)," practicing alongside part-Yepsen said. "The big ner Curtis. "I've been feelkicker for us, the balls are ing I was hitting solid a stable product — no shots, but not carrying as coating on top that rubs off after so much use. So. much. It's really noticeable — not with high the ball is more like a game ball ... has more cairons, but I have noticed it pability. The others were with everything else." made to be just range balls; the Srixon balls pro-

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BY KEN KEENAN

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2007-08 Scholar-Athlete nominees

One youth will be chosen

ioneer Press will select one senior as the 2007-08 Scholar-Athlete of the Year among nominees from Maine East, Maine South, Maine West, Notre Dame, Prospect, Ridgewood and St. Patrick. The nominees are pro-

vided by each school. The winner is selected by the Pioneer Press sports staff, weighing academic and athletic achievements. The winner will be announced in the July 17 is-

This year's nominees

Julie Alkhovsky, Maine

East, ranked 20th out of 433 with a weighted grade-point average of 4.21. She received all-Central Suburban League honors in tennis, in which she competed all four years. She is an IHSA Athlete, 2008, Scholar-Athlete.

Alkhovsky was captain of the tennis team and also competed in soccer.

Katherine Autin, Ridgewood, ranked No. 2 in a class of 180 with a weighted GPA of 4.4.

Honorary awards include University of Michigan - Michigan experience; Ridgewood Foundation Scholarship, Coca-Cola Principal Leadership Scholarship, Student of Term (2 times), Illinois State Scholar Studies Star Award, Prairie State Achievement Award and All-Conference Academic Award.

Autin competed in volleyball four years, basketball four years, where she was co-captain and named best defensive player, and track four years. She was all-conference in track twice and named MVP of track in 2007.

Autin will attend the University of Michigan and major in chemistry and brain behavior sci-

Bo Cisek, Notre Dame, ranked 17th out of 186 with a weighted GPA of

Honorary awards include IHSA Scholar-Athlete, East Suburban Catholic Conference Scholar-Athlete, President's Scholar-Athlete Award and Notre Dame High School Top Scholar

Cisek was a two-year all-conference linebacker in football and two-year all-conference wrestler. In wrestling, he won two regional titles, one sectional championship and qualified for State.

He will major in business at Northwestern University

Matthew Gurklis, Ridgewood, ranked 28th out of 180 with a weighted

Honorary awards include, Elmhurst College

Dean's Scholarship, Robert Morris College Academic Scholarship and All-Conference Academic Award.

He competed on the golf team for two years, hockey with Maine Township Hockey Club for four years and baseball for four years. He was named most dedicated player in golf and baseball.

Gurklis will major in kinesiology at Elmhurst Col-

Michael Hogen, St. Patrick, ranked 11th out of 239 with a weighted GPA of 4.07.

Honorary awards include Illinois State Scholar, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society and 2008 East Suburban Catholic Conference Scholar-Ath-

Hogen played football four years and was a member of the track team for three years. He was named player of the week in football during the sec-

ond week of the season. He will study pre-med at the University of

Isaih Joo, Maine East, ranked 65th out of 433 with a weighted GPA of 3.68

Honorary awards include Central Suburban League Conference Scholar-Athlete, IHSA Scholastic Achievement Award and CSL Conference Leadership Seminar.





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He competed four years in cross country and two years in track.

Mary Kusner, Maine West, ranked 186th out of 506 with a weighted GPA of 3.21.

Honorary awards include Maine West Athlete

A two-year volleyball player, she was all-conference and all-area. She also played basketball for three years where she was captain, MVP, all-conference, all-area and all-state. She competed in track two years and was all-conference both years.

Kusner will attend St. Xavier College.

Lauren Sheehy, Maine South, ranked No. 1 in herclass with a weighted GPA of 4.96. Honorary awards in-

clude District 207 Academic Achievement Award, High Honors - Foreign Language (4 years), High Honors - Social Science (3 years), Student of the Month in physics, technology, English and physical education and National Forensic League Award of Distinction.

She competed four vears in track and was varsity co-captain in her junior and senior years. Sheehy will major in

bioengineering at the Uni-

versity of Illinois, Urbana-Connor Simmons,

Maine South, ranked No. 1 in his class with a eighted GPA of 4.96 Honorary awards in-

> clude 2008-09 State Scholar, Merit Scholar, German Foreign Language Honors (3 years), Social Studies Honors (2007), National Honor Society (2 years), Hawk Pride Student of the Quarter (2006), Vicarite II Youth Leadership Award -Catholic Church (3 years) Boy Scouts Eagle Rank and Order of the Arrow honorary society.

He competed in three sports — soccer, volleyball and swimming. Simmons was team captain for three years on the soccer team and was named CSL Scholar-Athlete

Simmons will major in computer science at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Marietta Smith. Prospect, ranked No. 1 in a class of 513 with a weighted GPA of 5.69.

Honorary awards include National Honor Society, National Merit

Semifinalist, Honeywell Scholar, Presidential Scholars Program candidate and AP Scholar with

She competed four years in golf, soccer and basketball. In golf, Smith shot a personal-best 75 to finish 17th in the state.

Stewart Turner-Jackson, Maine West, ranked 102 out of 506 with a weighted GPA of 3.72.

He competed in soccer two years where he was captain and was named to the all-conference and allarea teams. He was captain of the basketball team and was all-conference and all-area in volleyball. He will attend Illinois

Wesleyan University. Patrick Ziegenfuss, Prospect, ranked 64th out

He was named to the IHSA All-State Academic Team his senior year.

Ziegenfuss played football three years, basketball four years and competed on the track team three years. He was allconference in football and track. Ziegenfuss was a state qualifier in two events as a junior.

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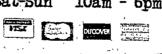
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