HERALD-SPECTATOR

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THIS WEEK



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Inside! Bingo Game Piece Inside!



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Elizabeth Nave, 13, works on connecting the small metal rings at a workshop to teach people the ancient art of chain-mail working last month at Niles Public Library. PAGE 3. (Rob Hart/Staff Photographer)

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REFORM EFFORT

MOWS | PAGE 3

New ethics hotline is taking calls

Complaints to be logged and brought before ethics panel

By TONY BERTUCA tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

The new Niles ethics hotline was expected to have gone live Tuesday along with an E-mail address and a P.O. box where residents can anonymously report suspected wrongdoing.

The hotline number is (888) 372-3986; the e-mail address is niles.hot line@gmail.com; and the P.O. box is 480271 Niles II. 60714.

Village officials said all complaints will be kept confidential.

Village Attorney Joc Annunzio will be in charge of investigating each complaint and will keep a log to be presented to the Ethics Board at regular intervals.

Annunzio and consulting attorney Mike Siegel are still ironing out the details regarding public disclosure of allegations and at what point issues will be brought to the full Village Board for action.

Annunzio said he and Siegel would be ready to discuss such details at the Ethics Board meeting today (Sept. 3).

Ethics reform was a major issue in the most recent election, and one of Mayor Robert Callero's campaign promises was that he would institute an | Palicki at an Aug. 25 Vilanonymous ethics hot-



MEDIEVAL CHIC Kat Wisniewski, of Blue Buddha Boutique, shows off a chain-mail scarf at a workshop to teach people the ancient art of chain-mail working last month a

VILLAGE BOARD

Trustee criticized on ethics question

Debate sparked over vote on item involving brother-in-law

By TONY BERTUCA tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

Niles Trustee Andrew Przybylo found himself in a dustup with former political opponent Rosemary lage Board meeting when she suggested that he had behaved unethically.

Comment: pioneerlocal.com | The issue stems from a

fore the village board in imously. July involving an attorney law. Kolpak was representing Regency Rchabilitation Center in its request for a zoning variance from the village to use space on or recused himself. its property to establish

matter that appeared be- client also received unan-

Palicki, who ran unsucnamed Paul Kolpak, who cessfully for a trustee seat is Przybylo's brother-in- in April, said Przybylo should have made a brief statement explaining that Kolpak was his brother-inlaw before he either voted

Village Attorney Joe Anan ice cream parlor for nunzio said Przybylo was not obligated by law to The request had been state that he is related to unanimously approved by Kolpak if had no personal the Niles Planning and interest in the matter be-Zoning Commission, and fore the board. He also Kolpak sought the ap- said Przybylo did not have proval of the Village to recuse himself if he did Board, which he and his not feel his judgment

would be inhibited by his relationship with Kolpak.

Palicki said Przybylo should have recused himself or made a statement anyway in the interest of transparency. "Even if it is an extra

step you don't have to do, you should do it," she said during the public comment portion of the Aug. 25 meeting.

Palicki said she has reported the matter to the Attorney General's office and was awaiting a re-

Przybylo forcefully de-

"I had no personal interest, whatsoever. I have voted against things Mr. Kolpak has presented to this board. End of story." Niles Mayor Robert Callero voiced his support for Przybylo, and said the

of the court and he is rep-

resenting a client," he said.

trustee's integrity is beyond question. "It was an attorney representing a person who would benefit," Callero said. "To me, that is not a

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

conflict of interest."

LAST WEEK TOP FIVE STORIES

1. Accident sends three to hospital

An elderly Chicago man has been cited for failing to vield and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident Aug. 19 after a Cadillac struck his Toyota Camry at the intersection of Harlem Avenue and Kirk Street in Niles. The resulting accident sent three people to the hospital complaining of pain. but no miuries have been reported.

2. It's history: Demons end streak

FOOTBALL- One of the state's longest losing streaks came to an end Aug. 25. and Maine East finally can close that chapter of its history. "It was very important to come out and win this first game of the season," said sophomore quarterback Andrew Lee of the 19-9 victory over Schurz that snapped the 39-game losing streak "I feel great for the seniors on the team."

3 Fundraiser to benefit family of student who died of cystic fibrosis

Culver School in Niles is holding a fundraiser to benefit the family of a former student who died Aug. 5 due to complications from cystic fibrosis Brian Byrne, 18. was remembered by his teachers as energetic and positive during his battle with disease.

4. Kappy's marks 30 vears with season-long gala

Kappy's Restaurant & Pancake House is celebrating its 30th anniversary through the entire fall season. Kappy's is family owned-and-operated and serves the community of Morton Grove, as well as surrounding Chicago



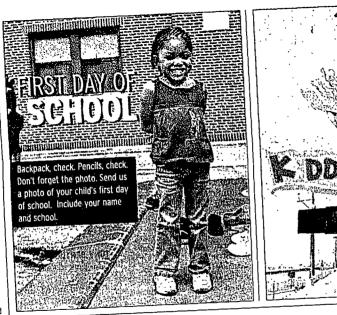
Cardboard boxes and construction debris litter a sidewalk on Emerson Street in unincorporated Maine Township. The owner of the items, if identified, faces a fine for improperly dumping the trash. (Jennifer Johnson/Staff Writer)

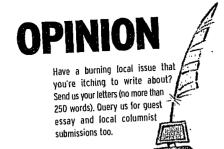
5. Graffiti, gangs, garbage: Code enforcement ride-along reveals problems littering Robin Dr.

Gang graffiti scrawled across brick walls, uncut lawns, trash piled where it shouldn't be and, most recently, live chickens, are just some of the issues Robert Prorak deals with almost daily.

herald-spectator Snap a photo. Tell a story. Send it in.

Be a part of the story - and the storytelling? There are photos and stories we want to publish in our new section, Your Niles Herlad-Spectator. But we need your help. E-mail Assistant Managing Editor Matt Schmitz at mschmitz@pioneerlocal.com.









PAULSASSONE

Our own award-winning columnist is back and sharing his viewpoints about issues in and around the area. Send us your comments about Paul Sassone's columns t nioneerlocal.com.

Want to see your neighbors?

to read Your Herald-Spectator.

Turn to page 27

SPECTATOR

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TALENT SHOW

www.nioneerlocal.com

Joshua Martynouk, 8, performs a song-and-dance routine to disco hit "Funkytown" Aug. 20 at the Niles Public Library Talent Show (Fric Davis/For STNG)

> Kristen Sarkisian, 7, gives it her all as she belts out the tune "Part Of Your World" from "The Little Mermaid" last month at the Niles Public Library Talent Show. (Eric Davis/For STNG



HEALTH-INSURANCE REFORM

Raucous meeting draws 1,800 | State law: Trustee

kherkowitz@nioneerlocal.com

Passionate statements by health-reform supporters and skeptics were met Monday with cheers and ieers during a Town Hall meeting in Skokie on health-insurance reform that illustrated the deep divisions and raw emotions surrounding the issue.

The forum, held by U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-9th, of Evanston, drew an estimated 1,800 people, ineither couldn't get seats inside the packed 1,300-capacity auditorium at Niles West High School or chose to remain outside with pick-

"Health care should be a right for every single American," said one physician who spoke on the issue. "Please ensure that the public option is not thrown out. If we don't have the public ontion, there won't be any competition to keep costs down."

Others worried that the good coverage and quality care they now enjoy would suffer under a system that expanded coverage to nearly everyone.

"Before we start new programs, could we work to fix

the ones we have that are pre-existing conditions and stood outside Niles West broken?" asked one woman. cap on benefits. expressing skepticism about expanding costly entitlements while Medicare and Social Security are in jeop-

The Democratic health reform plan known as HR 3200 - America's Affordable Health Choices Act - would require nearly everyone to obtain health insurance cov-

Employers who do not provide qualified coverage to their employees would pay cluding more than 500 who a penalty of 8 percent of payroll into an insurance fund under the proposal. (Many small employers, however, would be exempt from the nenalty.)

Individuals and families who are on their own would purchase insurance at group and running in 2013. Their premiums would be subsidized on a sliding scale for people earning up to 400 percent of the poverty level, or about \$88,000 a year for a family of four.

The plans would limit outof-pocket costs to \$5,000 a year for an individual and \$10,000 for a family of four.

The bill would prevent insurance companies from denying coverage based on One male speaker worried

that his wife's employer may drop dependents from her policy if the health-reform plan goes into effect. "That's happening more

and more, that employers are making the decision they can only cover the employee," Schakowsky said, noting there is nothing in the legislation that would induce employers to scale back ben-

But she stressed the plan provides a means for other family members — who are now left high and dry - to obtain affordable health insurance through the ex-

Schakowsky attempted to "debunk some of the myths" rates through insurance ex- that were quick to gain tracchanges, which would be up " tion over the summer, such as the suggestion that government bureaucrats will ration health care under the reform plan. She noted that rationing currently takes place, when insurance companies deny coverage for medical treatments, or when seniors cut their pills in half because they can't afford to refill a prescription.

Members of the Service Employees International Union and Citizen Action

would eliminate the lifetime High School with placards stating "Health Insurance Reform Now" and "Health Care for America Now.' which elicited honks from motorists passing by on Oakton Street.

Inside the auditorium, foes of the Democratic plan accused Schakowsky's operatives of stacking the audience with supporters. Responding to those charges, Schakowsky said she'd sent postcards announcing the meeting to 180,000 people in her 9th Congressional District, which includes suburbs immediately to the north of Chicago and some portions

of the city's lakefront. "Imagine an America where if you get sick, the only thing you have to worry about is getting better, and not how you are going to pay your medical bills." Schakowsky said to thunder

ous applause. She tossed out a few statistics: One-third of the population has lacked health insurance coverage some time in the past two years and 50 percent have skipped filling a prescription or missed a medical checkup or procedure because they could not afford it.

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

should have been replaced by now

VILLAGE BOARD

By TONY BERTUCA

tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

It has been more than 60 days since Niles Trustee George Alpogianis resigned from office and Niles Mayor Robert Callero has vet to replace

State law says Callero has 60 days to replace a vacancy. Alpogianis resigned June 22 and as of Monday. no replacement had been named.

While there is no penalty for violating the law, a citizen could file a motion with the courts to possibly force the mayor to act something Niles resident Leonard Reinebach threatened to do at the board's Aug. 25 meeting.

"You're a stone-waller." he said to Callero. "We don't have representation. I'm already embarrassed living in this village. We got to go through this again?

Reinebach was referring to former Mayor Nicholas Comment: pioneerlocal.com

Blase, who defeated him in a mayoral election several vears ago. Blase is awaiting sentencing on federal corruption charges.

Callero said he was going over a short list of candidates to replace Alpogianis, but the mayor has also made it clear he supports the former trustee's efforts to return to office.

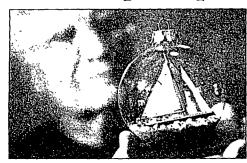
Alpogianis was forced to resign when it was revealed he had several felony convictions from incidents in the 1980s. Under state law no one with a felony record may serve in elected municipal office.

Alpogianis, owner of Kappy's in Morton Grove, has said all the charges against him were downgraded to misdemeanors years ago and has hired an attorney to prove it. He is also seeking a pardon from the governor's office.

Attempts to reach Alpogianis for comment were unsuccessful.

Maritime in a bottle

Small ships shaped inside glass is veteran craftsman's specialty



Jim Kingston, of Park Ridge, on Aug. 14 holds a model boat he made inside a glass Christmas ornament. Kingston has an extensive collection of ships in bottles he made by hand. (C. Jason Brown/For Pioneer Press)

By JENNIFER JOHNSON iiohnson@pioneerlocal.com

You may not be able to save time in a bottle - as the song goes - but with some hard work and patience, you can put a model ship in one.

Jim Kingston knows all about the art of ships in bottles. The Park Ridge resident has been creating them for the past 30 years, ever since he picked up a kit at Hill's Hobby Shop. Since then he's made dozens of serateh, all the ships replieas of actual sailing vessels, from Hawaiian canoes to Spanish treasure galleons.

"I'm probably the only one who goes into a liquor store to look at the bottles." Kingston joked during an recent presentation at Park

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Ridge Public Library hosted by the city's Historical ehased liquor just to buy the bottles.

tle Kingston ereated was a

Great Lakes schooner inside a Hinekley and Schmidt water-cooler jug that was presented to Roosevelt Elementary School as a gift many years ago. His smallest piece was created with a round, plastic ornament about the size of an apple, purchased from a eraft store, while his most eomplex ship was a sevenmast schooner, which than 50 hours to complete.

The trick of getting the model ship into a bottle requires that the ship be perfeetly flat, but small enough in width to fit through the

Society, "And I have pur-The largest ship-in-a-bot-

Kingston said took more pulled, opening up the sails.

mitted.



Jim Kingston, of Park Ridge, demonstrates how a finished model boat is inserted into a bottle Aug. 14 at the Park Ridge library. Kingston has an ex tensive collection of ships in bottle he made by hand. (C. Jason Brown/For Pioneer Press)

hobby shop as a way to get

The earliest ships-in-bot-

started in the eraft.

opening of the bottle. Sliding the model through is a slow process, said Kingston, who uses a flattened coat hanger to do it. Once inside, a piece of thread, connected to the ship's sails, is

"It's really quite simple, but it does take a lot of time and patience," Kingston ad-

didn't abandon the project or start over.

"Now I eall it my 'shipwreek in a bottle," he said.

Kingston uses stationery tles were made during the paper for the sails, soft pine 1800s, often by sailors lookwood for the boat, regular ing to fill their downtime sewing thread to hold the while on whaling voyages, King Tut's tomb. That boat sails to the boat, model paint Kingston said. Very few The hardest part is fitting and some very sticky glue from that time period exist on to the afterlife." the ship through the bottle's and putty to hold things to- today, but those that do ean Comment: pioneerlocal.com

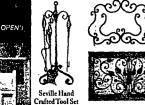
neek, Kingston said. He re- gether. Although Kingston be found in maritime museealled eracking one of his ereates his own designs, he ums, particularly in New larger ships this way, but he recommends purchasing a England, he added. ship-in-a-bottle kit at a

Making model ships is an art that is almost as old as sailing itself, Kingston said.

"People have been making ship models for eenturies," he said. "In fact. was supposed to earry him

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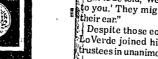












defeated the purpose of a been authorized to do so by a village ordinance.

> the new ordinance would be enforced and have stricter regulations. "We are going to put teeth into it," he said.

After the board unani-

PARKING VIOLATIONS

Pay late tickets, dodge fines

tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

The village of Niles is offering amnesty for parking seofflaws in an attempt to eolleet at least a portion of \$1.2 million in outstanding

Officials said anyone who pays their fines between the past Tuesday and Oet. 31 will only have to eough up 50 percent of what they actually owe the village in order to get a elean slate.

"It seemed kind of silly to leave that money out there," said Village Manager George Van Geem. "Before we start towing cars, we would like to give our residents a chance to settle up.

"But if they choose to press their luck, they may see a boot on their ear."

Van Geem said the village offered a similar amnesty program in 2006 when outstanding fines again exceed-

amnesty succeeded in bringing in \$30,000 of the outstanding fines.

Village officials said most of the fines accumulated over time in penalties for unpaid tiekets and that most of those tickets went to individuals who live outside Niles, making it difficult to

The village also does not offer violators the option to



parking tickets in the village of Niles will be allowed to pay only 50 percent of their total fines between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31 to get a clean slate.

Vehicles now may be booted after five tickets

By TONY BERTUCA

tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

The village of Niles is redueing the number of unpaid parking tiekets required to get a ear towed or booted by the police to five from 10.

The village is now trying to collect \$1.2 million in un-, paid parking tickets and officials heralded the new ordinance as a step in the right direction.

Residents will receive notiee before their ears are towed or booted and will be asked to appear at an adjudieation hearing, something Trustee Joe LoVerde said program designed to make šeofflaws pay up,

"We're talking about serious money here," he said. How does someone have the right to be told, 'We're going to you.' They might move

Despite those concerns, LoVerde joined his fellow proving the new ordinance at the Aug. 25 meeting of the Village Board.

Before the new ordinance. Niles police had the ability to tow or boot ears after 10 unpaid tiekets were ineurred, but were instructed not to do so by former mayor Nieholas Blase.

"Under the former administration the direction from the executive was do not do it," Village Manager George Van Geem said.

Trustees Kim Biederman and Louella Preston said they were unaware police were not towing or booting ears even though they had

Mayor Robert Callero said

mously approved the ordinance, Callero directed Chief Dean Strzlecki to be make trustees in unanimously ap-sure it was enforced.

tribute to the number of out-

Village Attorney Joe Annunzio said one violator owed the village \$15,000, an amount that would be almost impossible to collect because the person is already in foreelosure at the moment.

Trustee Joc LoVerde said

standing fines.

to foeus on collecting the fines rather than relying on collection agencies, as the village eurrently does. The collection rate using

ing hiring a special attorney

a village attorney is higher Tickets required for all services than when using collection (Some restrictions apply) agencies, Annunzio said. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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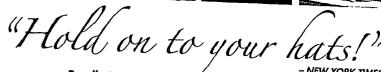












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A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

An omelet without an egg

Georgie V's Paneake House & More, 1139 Church St., Northbrook, has taken leaving that key ingredient out to an extreme, with Eileen's Omelet, a massive nine-eggwhite meal.

The 10-by-8-by-3-inch omelet was named for a diminutive Highland Park woman named Eileen Bennin, who told owner George Vlahakos six years ago that his mortal omclets of three or four egg great big whites weren't nearly big enough.

think

woman. But she's

could eat that."

finished another.

the giant omelet.

It's a doozy.

shrugged.

shake eups.

like a bird. They don't

off one. Then ordered and

"I was hungry," she

She has never watched the

process that culminates in

First, bulk egg white is la-

dled about a third of the way

up two 30-ounce steel milk-

"I was the first to say I wanted it like a flying saucer;" said Bennin.

Now every day, usually on her way to or from volunteering at Northbrook's Glenkirk, she heads to the bustling restaurant and plunks down \$11.55, and her giant namesake omelet lands in front of her like the saucer in "Independence Day" that ate New York.

No butter; no cheese, just the whites, a couple of eups of tomatoes, mustirooms and spinach, and a little salt she sprinkles on herself

And she tucks it away in less time than it takes to

translucent goo until it's stiff

"We use about 300 pounds (of egg white) a week," Chef Then he pours out one of Peter Vlahakos, George's the cans onto the vegetables, son, said. "Egg white omelets in the same 10-inch pan he sauteed them in. He folds the gleaming white mass a couple of times, then shoves the pan into the slot of a salam:inder mini-oven for about five minutes.

He takes it out and pours the other can of whites on top, and folds it all over again, making something that looks like a lemon meringue pie without the lemon part. At 6 inches high, it's too big to load back into the salamander. So into the convection oven it goes for another couple of minutes.

It comes out a bit deflated and slightly browned, but pretty much the whitest thing this side of Pat Boone.

Without cheese, an Eileen tastes like whatever's in it, and nothing more. My cup of I'll ask them to fold about

EATIN' BIG IN THE 'BURBS

coffee had more flavor. As I went to work on the

omelet, I stole longing glanees at other people's plates, which had nice fattening things like sausages, waffles and egg yolks on them.

Georgie V's sells an enormous, gooey apple paneake. I could have been eating that instead of a moist pillow, and that would have been a good story, too.

No matter how much onielet I :ite, there seemed to be more waiting, silently taunting like Ahab's white whale.

"You really should have gotten some cheese in it," said Bennin, watching me labor over the Great White from across the table.

George Vlahakos brought me a little cup of feta cheese to give the last of the giant egg monster more character. That helped, and inspired.

If I ever eat another one,

omelets a week as north suburbia's biggest dietetic

It's actually the second biggest. While Eileen's omelet can contain anywhere from eight to 10 egg whites - they don't measure -- George V's also sells Amy's Omelet, which has a couple more egg whites in it. They have to cook it in a bigger pan.

It's named after Amy Friedman, a Decrfield physical therapist/personal trainer who hasn't had time lately to come in much, after the birth last year of her third

Amy's Omelet comes with artichokes and, like the other massive egg dish, a choice of more pedestrian vegetables and cheese, if desired.

But Friedman, 37, never asks for cheese. She doesn't even use salt.

Whenever she's served anything, "It better have no taste," she said.

If it did, that might mean something evil like butter

She still needs something big and low-fat to fuel her workouts, which start at 90 minutes and go up from there. And at 17 calories per egg white, her giant, vegetable-packed omelet gives her what she needs for an hour or two of pumping iron

"I inhale it," she said.

She wouldn't bother going to a restaurant for a modest

But it would likely eause a "Only three egg whites?" scene in Georgie V's, where she asked. "I would be starv-



Omelet at Geor-

gie V's Pancake

House. (Allison Williams/

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and a couple of handfuls of

Some gyros on the side

might be nice, too. And hash

browns. Maybe some bis-

euits warmed up with a ladle

Now that's breakfast

and we'll check it out.

not peppers.

of sausage gravy.

Staff Photographer)

Eileen Bennin's namesake omelet is about 240 cubic inches of 250 calories. (Allison Williams/Staff Photographer)

www.pioneerlocal.com Jeans, plaids, graphic T's top shopping lists beenuse of the economy. the family would likely cut skohl@pioneerlocal.com back their back-to-school addition to pens and noteshopping by a couple hunbooks, students heading back dred dollars hetween their to school are also buying jeans, plaids and two ehildren. Lurex® Plaid graphic T-shirts as part "This season is all about purchasing those few versatile core essentials to pair Teen girls are filling their back-to-school with items already found in any student's closet to create top-trend back-towardrobes with eolored school looks," Hacker said. "A stylish skinny and distressed denim jeans that can be mixed and matched with hoodie easily up-dates a basic a basic T-shirt or a suna basic T-shirt or a sundress and cardigan.

Teen boys are also choosing slim fit denim and graphic denim de dress and cardigan. T-shirts as well as hoodies and skate

shoes, said David

ment Stores.

sweatshirts.

Hacker, vice president of trend

and color for Kohi's Depart-

project that she is a fun person.

To accessorize, statement

As the weather gets colder,

students will also begin to layer

more with outerwear, Chang

said lots of leather biker jackets,

parkas and jean jackets will be

added to outfits as temperatures

While Keefe had an armful of

bags, her mom Kim Keefe said

orate trends." To spice up a wardrobe, Tammy Toren, co-owner of prints, especially plaids, are big Plato's Closet stores in Skokie, for back-to-school, Hacker Lincoln Park and Schaumburg, added. Shoppers at Westfield said her stores sell gently used, Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills in-style name brand clothes for girls and boys ages 13 to 26. found themselves on the prowlfor skinny jeans, funky skirts, Toren said she buys a lot of Abprinted and graphic T-shirts and ercrombic and Fitch, Hollister. American Engle, Pac Sun and Tony Hawk Eighth-grader Caitlyn Keefe, Buckle items which they then Tokyo Grey resell for up to 70 percent off Skate Shoe shopping last month with her

with a skirt or over

skinny denim to create a variety

of looks. Accessories are anoth-

er affordable way to easily incor-

mother and grandmother, had retail prices. In addition to skinny jeans, skinny jeans and graphic Tshirts among her must-have Toren has seen a high demand for colored Nikes and Converse "It makes your first impresgym shoes, anything patterned sion," Keefe said of the clothes in terms of girls tops, boyfriend students wear to school, adding blazers and cardigans and short leather jackets. that she wants her clothes to

"People are coming in, and this back-to-school season started at necklaces and earrings are sugthe end of July, and they are gested by Forever 21's Linda spending about \$3 less per trans-Chang, senior manager of marnetion," Toren said.

Hacker also stressed that "But remember, one statement spending a lot of money isn't piece per outfit," Chang necessary to look great,

"Remember that fashion is all about feeling good in what you wear," Hacker said. "From a great fitting pair of jeans, to a comfortable flat boot, when fashion fits, you feel confident, which is the key to looking great in any

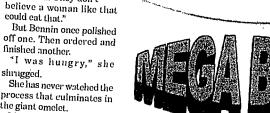
Comment: pioneerlocal.com







Chef Peter Vlahakis folds egg whites into sauteed vegetables for the Elleen Omelet. (Allison Williams/Staff Photographer)



A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

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Durbin advocates change in health care at Maywood forum

RV DEBORAH BAYLISS dbayliss@pioneerlocal.com

Sitting next to U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Monday, Brent Houston told how his mother died of ovarian ean-

to a gap in her health insurance coverage.

\$100,000 in hospital bills slic struggled to pay down.

"I do not tliink tliis is tlie America our forefathers had in mind," Houston said. "We need the peace of mind I'm just one person who witnessed my mother die with fear in her eyes from all that she had lost."

Houston, 34, of Chicago, is a member of the grassroots organization Campaign for Better Health Carc. He was invited to share his story with Durbin during Monday's forum at Lovola University Medical Center in Maywood.

Durbin said stories about individuals needing healthcare coverage are many and that it is a challenge for employers as well as employ-

"Inadequate policies are a major expense of our nation," said Durbin, who organized the forum in antieination of the upcoming Congressional debate over health-care reform.

"We cannot brag that we have the best health-care system in the world." Durbin said, "People come here from all over the world for eare, but yet we have a system that does not meet our basic needs."

Durbin acknowledged the emotionally charged town hall meetings that have brought out proponents and opponents on the issue.

a political challenge," Durbin said.

Durbin said reform measures should maintain what no options."

system, deal with medical "predispositions," and put a bigger focus on prevention "I'm not sure we can (pass this legislation). We have 59

Demogratic senators with The condition, Houston the loss of Sen. Ted said, went undetected due Kennedy," Durbin explained. "We need 60 for big contro- debt. versial issues but we're try-"My mom died at age 55 ing to work with three Rewith a broken spirit," lie publican senators to get this said, describing his moth- done. If we don't do it, our er's despair over the current system is unsus-

and wellness.

Gelse Tkalee of Riverside wrote a letter to Durbin's Washington D.C. office last week explaining why the nation needs health-eare remy mom wasn't afforded. form. She said her family faces losing everything they've achieved financially as they deal with their 6year-old son's mounting medical bills.

"We find ourselves undermining our own health. My son was diagnosed July 2008 with giant neuropatlıy," Tkalee said. "My son requires occupational and physical therapy and the cost is \$3,000 per discipline and our insurance won't traet allows. Last year we paid \$17,000 out-of-poeket."

Loyola emergency room physician Dr. Mark Cichon expressed concern about maintaining Fee-for-Service coverage under new reforms. Physicians also pushed for electronic medical records.

Durbin asked Ciehon about the eost of emergency room eare visits.

"Nationally, enlergency room care is eost-efficient," Ciehon said. "The problem comes when we don't have the next step such as pharmaceuticals.

Dr. Aaron Michelfelder, a Lovola family physician, said he sees the effects of health-eare system everyday, "in terms of people "It's a cultural as much as choosing between care, rent and the ear note."

"We have so many uninsured people with little to

centives to attract more medical students into the primary eare field. He explained that primary care pays less and medical students therefore go into the higher paying areas of medicine so they can pay offer their medical school

"It's a serious issue." Miehelfelder said, "We need debt repayment help as well as scholarships. "We see a real need for

ehange in health care. We see a lot of people at our clinie who have jobs :und no

Durbin said the issue of "public option coverage" has been controversial because private plans fear they won't be able to compete with the cheaper federally supported plan.

"Republicans think it's a way to eliminate other plans and just have the federal plan — that (misinformaton is) part of the public outrage," Durbin explained.

The senator said they backed away from the endof-life measure of reform.

"We were seared away beeause of the controversy," Durbin said, "It was meant to be counseling with a physician on the end of life someliow became a 'death squad.' It went to an extreme that became embarrassing, Politicians were seared away by some areas and this was one of thein. .

"That 47 million people " are uninsured is unacceptable. Everybody with health insurance are subsidizi those who are uninsured." Durbin said.

Asked what he would take away from the forum, Durbin said, "I think this was what we needed, a good, positive constructive conversation. Health eare is currently too expensive."

There were reports of protesters somewhere on the medical center grounds, but there were no disruption of the panel discussion.

Comment: pioneerlocal.com



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New recorder is prize for patience



STEPHANIE ZIMMERMANN

THE FIXER - Chicago Sun-Times Line of the second seco

Dear Fixer: I called Panasonie eustonier service to get help because my DVD recorder was not working. The person was very helpful and had me do several different stens. After several tries nothing seemed to work, so they directed me to send the unit to their repair center.

I sent the recorder on March 2. On March 7, I received a work order with four options. I checked the one that stated the unit is covered by a Panasonie Customer Care plan. I included the plan number and faxed

In mid-May, after I inquired about my recorder, I was told they were waiting for parts.

Then on June II, I received a call informing me that the parts were no longer available. However, Panasonic was willing to replace my recorder with a different model.

On June 25, the story changed again. I was told Panasonie would pay half, and it would cost me \$70 because the recorder is out of warranty, I told them I had a Customer Care plan. They said they would look into it and call me back.

In mid-July, I got a letter asking whether I wanted to proceed with the replacement, and if so, to provide payment.

What is the purpose of spending \$49.95 on a service contract when they won't honor the plan? First they offer to replace the unit and now they want me to pay \$70.

ean't get the parts.

Dear Linda: This discrepaney over your service contract expiration date had Team Fixer mystified, so we contacted Panasonie.

You told us you'd gotten the recorder at Christmas 2007 and it started acting up in December 2008 --right around the time the manufacturer's warranty was due to expire. You had an extended service contract, though,

But there apparently was some confusion over the start and end dates. You told us the plan was supposed to kick in last December and last until this coming December; while Panasonie's record showed the plan not taking effect until this coming December.

We got in touch with Panasonie p.r. guy Chris De Maria, who quickly escalated your ease. Panasonie agreed to replace the recorder for

free. We never did get to the bottom of the extended warranty dates mix-up, but De Maria said your complaint was "too small of a Linda Pulver thing to quibble over."

> Dear Fixer: My daughter recently almost lost her job as a waitress because of a group of patrons who left her a Visa check card with a grand total of 27 cents on it.

I don't know if eustomers think they are only cheating the restaurant, but they should know that the wait staff either makes up the lost amount or gets written up and nossibly loses their job. How anyone cauld even enjoy a meal knowing what they are about to do is beyond nie.

I know there are more important things going on in the world. I'm just a father looking out for his daughter and anyone else in this line of work. Jon W. Soltys

Dear Jon: Of all the comments and letters we

received after this year's "obnoxious eustomers" feature in which workers and business owners got to vent, yours stood out. The Fixer agrees; it's pretty heartless to enjoy a restaurant meal all the while knowing you're about to skip out on the bill.

For those who missed this year's feature, the eolumns and reader eomments are online at www.suntimes.com/news zimmermann/index.html. These past few weeks

while shopping and dining, The Fixer has made a point to smile more, aet friendly and never use a cell phone in line — and the reaction from the employees has been uniformly positive. Don't forget, dear readers: The people who ring up the purchases, cook or serve the food, clean up the bathrooms and straighten up the shop are human beings just like you.

Second chance If you missed the big identity theft-prevention

United Center in June, you've got another chance to rid yourself of unwanted old personal and financial documents - for free. On Saturday, Sept. 12, there will be a shredding event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Suburban Bank, 2800 Finley Road, Downers Grove. The Fixer will be there, helping to earry boxes of old papers to the shredding machines, so stop by and

For more info, eheek out www.chieagoshreds.com. - Thanks to contributor

Mike Nolan. Getting the runaround about a consumer problem? Tell it to The Fixer at www.pioneerlocal.com, where you'll find a simple form to fill out. Or, you can mail a brief description of your problem, along with your name, address and telephone number, to: The Fixer, 3701 W. Lake Ave., Glenview IL 60026. Don't send original documents. Letters are edited for length and clarity.



Four suspected in string of suburban burglaries

DES PLAINES POLICE

johnson@pioneerlocal.com

A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

Four young men arrested Aug. 11 by Des Plaines police are suspected of committing at least 10 burglaries in Park Ridge, in addition to similar erimes in neighboring suburbs.

Alejandro Martinez, 18, of 8824 Robin Drive, unincorporated Maine Township; Daniel Ramirez, 19, of 9390 Bay Colony Drive, unineorporated Maine Township; Mario Sandoval, 22, of 1983 W. Bireh St., Des Plaines; Howard Street. During inand a 16-year-old Des terviews with investigators Plaines boy are suspects in five vehicle break-ins and ted to committing other burfive residential burglaries that occurred in Park Ridge between May and August, said Park Ridge Police tified. Rozkuszka said that Cmdr. Lou Jogmen. At the subjects would enter

yet been filed against the dow sercens when residents men in connection with the Park Ridge incidents.

Des Plaines police said the men have also been connected to burglaries reported in Des Plaines, unincorporated Maine Township, Niles, Morton Grove and Lincolnwood.

Des Plaines Deputy Police Chief Rich Rozkuszka said officers arrested Martinez after he attempted to flee from a vehicle that had just been reported stolen from a home on the 1700 block of Martinez allegedly admitglaries, as well, and the other three men allegedly involved with him were idenpress time no charges had homes by pushing out win-

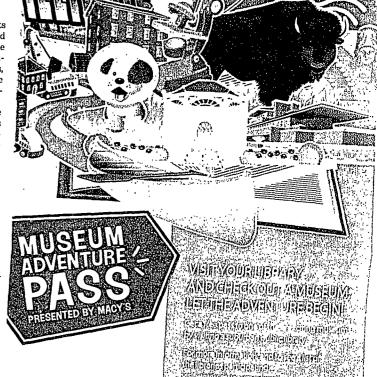
were sleeping. They would then remove items from the home, including TVs, computers, wallets and ear keys, using the keys to steal the vehicle belonging to the residents, Rozkuszka said.

Des Plaines police eharged all four subjects with felony residential burglary in connection with the Howard Street burglary. Martinez and Ramirez were also charged with theft of a motor vehicle and Ramirez was charged with resisting

Rozkuszka said the four are part of a larger burglary erew.

"The people that they were affiliated with had been arrested on previous oceasions, in other communities," he said.

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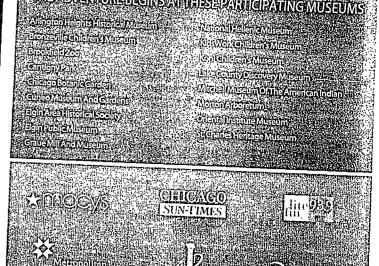
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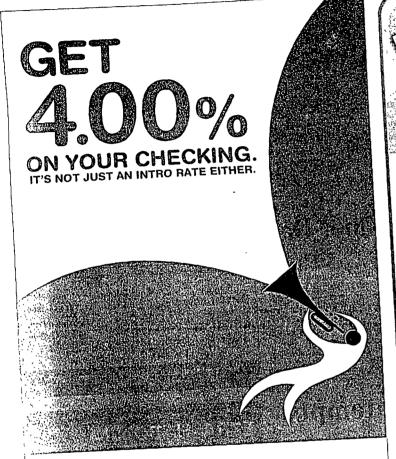
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In addition, five winning contestants will win a prize for the charity of their choice.

Pioneer Press Bingo will run through Oct. 7.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

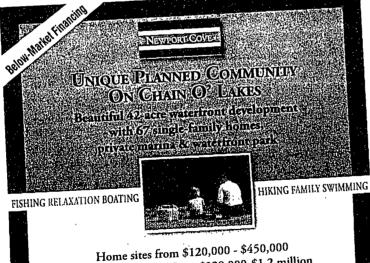
NILES

7112 W Wright Terrace, Re Trust to Marcin Murzanski Andrzej Murzanski, \$285,000, Aug. 10. 8015 N Osceola Ave., Chicago Title Land Trt Co Ttee to Petru Pacurar, \$185,000, Aug. 5. 8024 N Oketo Ave., Jerry L Osburn to William Douglas Jeanne Mcdougall, \$305,000, Aug. 4. 8602 N Oleander Ave., Zagone Trust to Anil Jacob Suja Jacob. \$310,000, Aug. 10. 8724 N Ozanam Ave., Chicago Title Land Trt Co Ttee to Michael 1 Greenwood Adina L Greenwood, \$232,500, Aug. 3. 8809 W Goff Road Apt 5i, Olsen

Trust to Svetlana Downs, \$128,000,

PARK RIDGE

1007 Belleplaine Ave., Chasnoff Trust to Joseph A Micucci Mary E Micucci. \$625,000, Aug. 6. 120 N Northwest Highway Apt 301. Prc Partners LIc to Erik E Cempel Pil Bin Im, \$360,000, Aug. 7. 1917 Glenview Ave., Gregory Dolegiewicz to Xiaoyi Yang Jie Zheng, \$685,000, Aug. 6. 2319 Ruth Ave., Glen W Michelini to Craig A Stankiewicz Emily A Stankiewicz, \$455,000, Aug. 4. 624 N Merrill St., Carmen Catino to Jeffrey Zilberstein Liv A Zilberstein, \$876,000, Aug. 4.



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WHERE THE LAKE IS YOUR FRONT YARD

tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com An elderly Chicago man has been cited for failing to

A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

pital complaining of pain, struck by a Cadillac drivbut no injuries have been reported.

"The driver of the atfault vehicle was a 78-yearold from Chicago," said Sgt. Tom Davis, of the Niles Police Department. "He was driving a 1993 Toyota Camry eastbound on Kirk Street and failed

sent three people to the hos- Harlem traffic and was damage on his side of the vehicle.

www.pioneerlocal.com

"The Toyota's driver and his 75-year-old wife were transported to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital for complaint of pain," Davis said. "The driver of the Cadillac was transported to Resurrection Hospital for

POLICE CHECKPOINTS

Cops to target drunk drivers on Labor Day

tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

The Niles Police Department has announced it will crack down on motor-vehicle violations during the wee hours of Labor Day.

In conjunction with Illinois State Police, Niles officers will man checkpoints

4 a.m. Monday and will be on the lookout for drunk driving and seat-belt violations The hours between mid-

night and 3 a.m. are the deadliest on Illinois roads. according to the Illinois De-

partment of Transportation. Data also shows that time

from 10 p.m. Sunday until frame has the highest per- for motor vehicle fatalities, centage of alcohol involvement in crashes and the lowest percentage of occupant-restraint use, according to the National Highway Traffic and Safety Admin-

> istration. "The numbers do not lie." said Sgt. Ron Brandt. "The nighttime is the wrong time

so we will be stepping up our late-night enforcement efforts, making sure impaired drivers are off the road and motorists are

"When you are out, we are

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

Suspect sought in abduction attempts

Park Ridge-Niles issued an alert to parents Monday after officials were informed of two possible abduction attempts in Chicago's Edison Park community.

The incidents occurred shortly after 6 p.m. on Aug. proached a boy on a bicycle 27 and Friday on the 6900 block of North Olcott Avenue and on the 7100 block

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were

listed in the official reports of

the Niles Police Department.

Readers are reminded that an

arrest by police does not con-

stitute a finding of guilt. Only

a court of law can make that

A car was burglarized

Aug. 27 on the 8600 block

of West Dempster Street, A

determination.

reported stolen.

BURGLARY

of North Odell Avenue ; ac- rode away. The driver, de- volved was also reported to cording to Chicago police. Both locations are west of the intersection of Touhy and Harlem avenues.

In both incidents, a man driving a green minivan apand asked the boy to get inside his vehicle, police said. Both victims refused and

A GPS valued at \$200 was

A car was burglarized

Aug. 23 on the 9000 block

of Joev Drive, A laptop com-

nuter valued at \$2,000 and

were reported stolen.

two earrings valued at \$100

reported stolen.

portedly made no attempt to grab or pursue the boys, and drove away. Both boys were leaving a

nearby football practice when the alleged abduction attempts occurred, police

The green minivan in-

driving under the influence

of alcohol Aug. 27 on the

9400 block of North Mil-

waukee Avenue. He was re-

leased on \$1,000 bond and

Nikola Kosanovic, 21, of

4247 N. Overhill Ave., Nor-

ridge, was charged with

driving under the influence

is due in court Oct. 13.

scribed as a white male, re-

bumpers, an insignia of the word "Grand" on the back door, a bug deflector mounted on the hood and a partial license plate starting with Anyone with information

is asked to call Area 5 detectives, (312) 746-8282.

go, was charged with retail

theft Aug. 23 after she al-

legedly stole \$963 of mer-

chandise from a grocery

store on the 5600 block of

West Touhy Avenue. She

was released on \$25,000

An iPhone valued at \$600

bond and was due in court

Aug. 26.

Rosh HaShanah - Yom Kippur 5770 September 19 & 20 - September 28

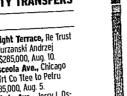
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yield and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident Aug. 19 after a Cadillac struck his Toyota Camry at the intersection of Harlem Avenue and Kirk Street in

The resulting accident to yield to southbound

en by a 38-year-old man from Streamwood."

Davis said the Tovota continued after being struck and ended up on the lawn of a home on the 7800 block of North Harlem Avenue. While no damage was reported to the property, complaint of pain." the driver had to be extri-

cated from the car due to Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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Sheely Auditorium at Glenbrook North High School.

A car was burglarized

GPS of unknown value was

A business was burglarized Aug. 24 on the 9100 block of North Milwaukee Avenue, A laptop and digi-

tal camera of unknown value were reported stolen.

Alejandro Landi, 22, of Aug. 26 on the 8200 block 8307 N. Milwaukee Ave., of North Ozanam Avenue. Niles, was charged with

of alcohol Aug. 25 on the 8100 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He was released on \$3,000 bond and is due in court Oct. 13.

Amanda Hunt, 19, of 1633 W. North Shore Ave., Chica-

ca after taking it.

was stolen Aug. 26 after an unknown male offender removed it from a display case in a store on the 9400 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. Police said the offender replaced the stolen phone with a nonfunctional repli-

FOIA opens public business to all people

Gov. Pat Quinn and the Illinois legislature last month revised the Freedom of Information Act, effective Jan. 1, 2010.

The most sweeping change grants the Attorney General's Office oversight to settle differences between governmental bodies and those seeking information. The updated law also calls for stiffer penalties for government's noncompliance and shortens the time for a required response.

In all, the FOIA changes mean Illinois residents will have more access to how their government works, more teeth in their appeals when government refuses to give up that information and, hopefully, a more open and transparent govern-

To those of us in the information gathering and government watchdog business, strengthening FOIA makes perfect

Residents and reporters rely on the FOIA to provide details that the public has a right to know. But it's also used to uncover misdeeds, schemes and corruption. The strengthened law will make it easier and faster for all of us to secure information.

Here are a few examples of how Pioneer Press Newspapers have relied on FOIA for information that was not otherwise available to the public:

■ In 2003, after 70 Hill School District 65 in their side elementary school students were sent to the hospital, we filed a FOI request with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. We learned that a nearby asphalt

plant had a 20-year history of emitting noxious fumes. The report prompted the attorney general to shut down the plant pending an investigation.

In 2005, an on-duty Niles police officer was killed in a crash while responding to a call. A FOI of the police report showed that the officer had not been wearing a seat belt, causing him to be thrown through the side window of the car.

■ Lake County Clerk Willard Helander was arrested in 2005 for speeding in Mundelein, but using an FOI request, we discovered the clerk had two prior speeding tickets, three other traffic-related offenses including a four-ear crash in which Helander was cited for failure to reduce speed, but the case was dismissed.

■ In January, FOI

requests in Oak Park

laid off) to solve an

program. The Village

Board had approved only

\$75,000 for the contract.

aren't the only entities

that take advantage of

sunshine laws. Private

citizens and groups in

and Evanston-Skokie

about development

Evanston have filed FOI

requests against the city

efforts to learn the truth

project negotiations and

educational policy deci-

sion making procedures.

But government isn't

always accommodating

Newspapers, however,

taxing the resources of the agency. The Act offers governments one revealed that a software. contractor had been paid the request is in the \$280,000 (while village employees were being ongoing problem with a budgetary management

But the law makes it pretty clear FOI requests are not to be ignored.

cies financed through taxpayer funds should make their business available for public inspection. When they don't, the public has a right to that information by filing an FOI request.

The new improvements to FOIA will go a long way toward making that happen, and in a more

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

ing information even with a formal FOI request.

Numerous government entities throughout the suburbs refuse to release budgets, plans and reports even though the documents are reviewed and discussed during public meetings. The only way to obtain these reports is through FOIA - not exactly the spirit of good government.

Not all government officials are happy with the new law. The added requirements may prove to be a burden on a government's manpower and copying/paper costs.

And some individuals have abused the system, requesting information that is not easily attained, way to handle the costs of providing the information requested — charging a predetermined fee unless the requester can convince the public body tha public interest and will not be used for commercial benefit. Newspapers are specifically exempt from the latter.

Governments and agen-

timely fashion.



1000 WORDS

The paper lode

and Withelm Smuggs, whose

campaign strategists. They

flaunt their new bikes and

because they sold thousands

raiser products from holiday

popcorn, chocolate turtles

and Sham Wow pot holders.

my children average five

During such fund-raisers,

dollars in sales. Maybe once,

they received an incentive

freebie from a fund-raiser ..

a flimsy flashlight that fell

the school permission to

"yes." Wait. What if their

videotape my children. I check

video clip ends up on "Cops"?

Or worse, on Geraldo Rivera's

show, where he laments my

His eyes widen in horror.

"Are you manufacturing

confetti for some parade?

"No," I reply. "The milk

My husband comes home.

poor parenting skills?

inserting batteries.

apart the moment we tried

Okay. Here's a form granting

of dollars worth of fund-

children have launched

second careers as savvy

Harvard scholarships,



VAN MOM STRIKES AGAIN

Every school year, the backpacks that accompany my children home contain a tsunami of paper.

Cover letters abound, including a greeting from the principal, an introduction from the PTA president, a summoning to community service from our president, and from Brangelina, a reminder that my "People"

subscription is about to expire. There are forms for insurance, school pictures and yearbooks. Homeland Security sent a form, authorizing them to continue sending us; forms in the event of a nuclear fallout.

Before my eyes, forms collate and staple themselves. In a peal of evil laughter, a

order form and fire departbooklet emerges. Dear God, ment evacuation form had no. Anything but this. One of those fund-raising packets. Panicked, he yells for the Down the street live Verna

kids, lecturing them in a stern voice, "For God's sake leave your math homework with me. Put it on my chair! I'll guard it. That way, it won't land in the abyss." He shudders uncontrollably. Blinking with fright, my

children gasp. "What's the abyss, Dad?" "It's your mother's filing

system for all her writing. See that mutated pile of papers? Kirby's chew toy is in there, somewhere, but he's too terrified to dig for it." "So that's what happened

to our Scholastic order forms," my oldest says. "Innocent library books

have never been seen again, after they wander too close to the abyss," my husband From the kitchen, I roll

my eyes. Pots clang as I begin to prepare dinner. "Oh, kids, your father calls my purse the abyss, too." "No," he shakes his head. "I call that hopeless." Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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

Submissions for Communi-

· Q

Bunco Parties to benefit the Center of Concern, a social service agency in Park Ridge, will be Sept. 11 at the South Park Recreation Center, Talcott Road and Cumberland Avenue, in Park Ridge. The first party is noon to 3 p.m. for men and women; "Ladies" Night" will be 6:30-9:30 nm Tickets for either event are \$15 and include games and prizes, choice of beef sandwich or mostaccioli, dessert, coffee and tea. Wine, beer and soda will be available for nurchase Contact Nancy. (847) 318-1008, to make a

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital/Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital announces its 2009 Gala to benefit pediatric program at the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago The event henins at 6 nm with a cocktail reception followed by dinner and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are Call (847) 723-8682. Organizers hope to raise \$150,000 to benefit the Midwest Children's Brain Tumor Center and the pediatric hematology/oncolo gy programs at Lutheran General Children's Hospital.

Center of Concern

The Center of Concern, 1580 N. Ridge, (847) 823-0453, calendar of events includes: Tuesdays, Wednesdays (every week)

- Employment counseling, by ap-Monday, Sept. 14 - Alzheimer's care givers support group. 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 - Medicare coun-

seling by appointment Wednesdays, Sept. 9 and 23 - Grief and loss support group; call first. Friday, Sept. 11 - Fund raising bunco narties at South Park Recreation Con ter, 833 Talcott Road: noon-3 n.m. for all: 6-9 p.m., Ladies Night Out, Tickets are \$15 and include lunch or light

Saturdays, Sept. 12 and 26 - Legal counseling, by appointment. Saturday, Sept. 26 - Blood pressure and blood sugar testing, 10 a.m.-noon Note: The Center will be closed Sept 7 for Labor Day.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Support groups for Alzheimer's caregivers, those suffering from grief and loss, and seniors seeking to improve their nutrition are available at the Center of Concern in Park Ridge. The center also offers affordable per sonal counseling to adults of all ages. Call center social worker Myrna Fogarty. (847) 823-0453. The center is at 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 310. Park Ridge. The center also offers housing counseling for seniors and others seeking affordable housing. programs designed to prevent homeessness, in-home health care referrals, friendly visitors for the homebound and volunteer opportunities in

the office and in the field Center tax counselors are available to help eligible residents apply for Illinois Circuit Breaker property tax relief grants and license plate discounts, Illinois Cares Rx (prescription drug assistance), the senior citizen real estate tax deferral, and the sen for citizen tax assessment freeze

Erapleyment counseling and propa ration of simple wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also are available by ointment. All services are offered at the Center of Concern offices at 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 310. in Park Ridge. For services that require an appointment, call (647) 823-0453 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Classes

Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago course, "Lincoln: His Legacy, Our Story." Resurrection faculty member Mike Longo will discuss the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. The course is offered in honor of the nationwide Lincoln Bicentennial and will cover the issues of race, equality, religion and politics. The book to quide the group will be Team of Rivals by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin. The class will mee 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and Sent 29, and Oct 13 and Oct 27 The cost is \$50. To renister rall (773) 775-6616, ext. 127, or e-mail

sthorpe@reshs.org.
The Jewish roots of Christianity will he the topic for a class called "Encountering Jesus and the New Testa ment through Jewish Eyes," taught by Justin Kron of Chosen People Mir istries/Chicago Area Director and Willow Creek North Shore, Edgebrook Church, 6155 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago will host these free classes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 9. 16, 23 and 30. Call the church office, (773) 631-

The Twenty-first Star Chapter of the National Society of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution wil hold an open meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 9 at Park Ridge Country Club 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Lunch will be served at noon, with a meeting and program following, Se-Director of Development WINGS Terri Channer, will speak on "WINGS. a Domestic Violence Homeless Shel ter Program." Following the program.

Tamble Bees, 2-4 years - Children will be introduced to basic tumbling skills by participating in activities that teach pross motor skills and ornanize movement. This naront/child class includes basic introduction to the balance beam, floor and horizon

www.pioneerlocal.com

Breakfast Buddles, 3-6 years -(New) Join us for breakfast at the fitness center. In this pint-sized morning cooking class children will make and eat some of their favorite break last recipes, like pancakes and french toast. Class is offered one or two

Body Flex Kids, 3-6 years - Sched led during adult Body Flex, this high-energy exercise class will get children moving and prooving To cool down the class will end with children's yoga. The instructor will escort children to and from the Civil

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

Core and Strength offers total body-strength exercises using weight and the BOSU. Class includes abdominal and low-back exercises. All ability levels are welcome from 3:15-4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, through Oct. 14. The cost is \$54 for members; \$66, non-

Boot Camp - Multijoint exercises that help burn more calories and fail and boost fitness level. It combines

Calendar, PAGE 22

Helikelasila REUNEANE illine tradition various elle The neights who de the himserie hack from receion They have lobe to fill, and me of them may be right frequents and help constitution that the right plenes bestoom/manages to the you next you make and your Your calling is calling. Find it at

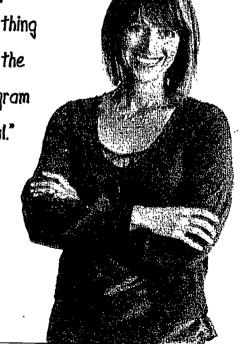
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1. Jill & Julia Show, featuring Jill Sobule and Julia Sweeney presenting comedy and music, 8 p.m. Sent. 5 at S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. \$17 in advance; \$20 at the door; \$28 for reserved table seating. (847) 492-8860 or www.evanstonspace.com.

2. Opening reception and awards ceremony for the Senior Artists Network sculpture show, 5-7:30 p.m Sept. 3 at Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood The exhibit, featuring works by Chicago and suburban artists over the age of 50, continues through Oct. 30, Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday Call (847) 674-3806.

3. Taste of Polonia, Sept 4-7 in Jefferson Park, 5216 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. The festival offers Polish and American food, entertainment and live music by Sidney Polak, Sztywny Pal Azji, Lombard, ARRA, Rick Saucedo, Steepwater Band, Kashnir, Cover Gurl, Libido Funk Circus, Brit Beat, Dixie Kings and more. There will also be free cooking classes, daily fashion shows, folk dancing, a marketulace and children's activities. Hours are 5-II p.m. Friday; noon-II p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and noon-10 p.m. Monday. Admission: \$3-\$6. www.copernicusfdn.org/ta steofpolonia.html.

4. Shokie Theatre Music Foundation presents Music of the World at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Skokje Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. \$10. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com.

and artistic director of Independent Stars Playhouse, directs.

Meeting again "It's a really heartwarm-

ing story," Clemente said. He was particularly drawn ta "the relationship between Morrie and Mitch. Over the 20 years that they've known each other. they've spent 16 of them not speaking to each other: That's a very special kind of friendship to take a 16year vacation and then pick up right where you left

Nineteen-year-old Danny Hesslau of Harwood Heights agreed to play the journalist Mitch because he found the play "really, really moving. I fell in love with the script right away.

"This is definitely one of the most challenging plays

definitely relate to a lot of things that are happening." Hesslau revealed that one of his family members is currently dealing with serious health issues. "It's hard for me so I'm going to

make good." Chicagoan Kevin Kaucher; a theater major at Lewis University, plays Morrie. He described the character as "definitely a wise person. He has his opinions on things. He reasons with life and

Kaucher wanted the role because "It's great to get that type of insight and get to act like you've given all this thought to life." The actor says that he also likes to "think things through.

That's probably where the similarities end." Kaucher, who is 20,

would seem an unlikely choice to play the 78-yearold Morrie. "I know that Kevin is a very disciplined actor and I knew that he could handle it," Clemente Kaucher was active in

theater throughout his years at St. Patrick High School, "Since I've been in college, I've done mostly tech work," Kaucher said, admitting he prefers working behind the scenes. particularly doing lighting

Clemente selected Hesslau for the role of Mitch because "Mitch can

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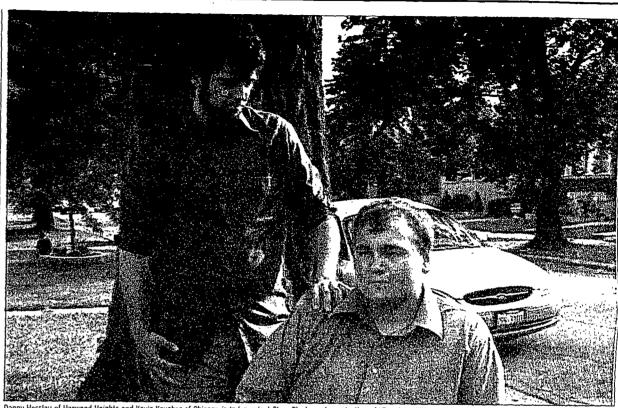
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Danny Hesslau of Harwood Heights and Kevin Kaucher of Chicago in Independent Stars Playhouse's production of '

Tuesdays with Morrie' set in intimate space serious and that's Danny's by Independent Stars Playhouse at

Recreation Center, 2 Conti Parkway \$10. www.indistars.org or (708) 997-

7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, Sept.

10:25 at Elmwood Park Parks and

Contributor

By MYRNA PETLICKI Three college students, who feel a strong connection to the play "Tuesdays with Morrie," are preparing for Independent Stars Playhouse's production of Mitch Albom's autobiographical tale. The play focuses on the journalist's reconnection with his

Dominic Clemente Jr. of Elmwood Park, a sophomore speech and theater

former college professor,

who has Lou Gehrig's

both men.

disease. That initial visit

turns into a weekly ritual

that proves meaningful for

try to channel that pain into something that I can

Life thoughts

himself."

Kaucher, who has a commercial pilot's license, plans a career as an airline pilot. "My theater degree is more of a backup," he said.

be funny but he can also be

awn personality." Hesslau. who didn't start doing theater until his senior year at St. Patrick's High School, has performed exclusively with Independent Stars Playhouse. A secondary education major at Northeastern Illinois University, Hesslau plans to teach history unless he is able to carve a career in theater:

Small crowd

Clemente said he is staging the show at the Elmwood Park Recreation Center in a room that will only seat about 20 people because "I wanted to keep it intimate and small. I really want the audience to connect with the characters. I want them to learn to not take relationships for granted." Comment: pioneerlocal.com delicized glimpse from a hilltop

acres away, but still packs the

essence of the festival into the

pleasant, but paisley thin and slight

y contrived coming of age story of

a nice, closeted-nay Jewish kid from

White Plains, N.Y. Comedian Demetri

Martin is genially uptight as young

Elliot Teichberg, whose memoir

serves as a backstage view of the

only found a home thanks to a li-

cense he held to host a summer

arts fest. The previous year, he had

played records on his parents' lawn.

Things get a little rowdier this time.

(BI) (110 min) Rated & for graphic

nudity, some sexual content, drug

INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS

"Basterds" has been bouncing

around in the back of Quentin Taran

tino's mind as an opportunity for

him to put his brand on the ever-

popular WWII action genre and his

intentions seemed clear from the

fact that the title is lifted from a

the concept of "The Dirty Dozen."

And the portions of the film that

deal with Brad Pitt and his vengeful

squad of Towish-American soldiers

fighting a scalp-lifting terror war

against German soldiers behind ene-

my lines in France works very well -

if you have the stomach for it. Un-

fortunately, it turns out Tarantino's

equally interested in making forays

into espionage suspense and per-

sonal revenge drama – with less

successful results Whenever Pitt and

his querilla-fighting basterds aren't

front and center - and they're not

for way too much of the way over-

lana film's 153 minutes - the ma-

mentum slows down almost to a

halt. Rated R for strong graphic vio-

lence, language and brief sexuality

POST GRAD

* *

"Post Grad" mixes charm, peppi-

ness, wacky comedy and mixed-up

romance in a two-dimensional sit-

com melanne that's not what you'd

call compelling, but not entirely driv-

ways welcome presence of "Gilmore

el, either. Mostly thanks to the al-

Gıris" grad Alexis Bledeli, Bledeli

plays Ryden Malby, a chipper 22-

year old whose plans to score a

dream job after graduation don't

home with her embarrassingly ec-

centric family. The only thing she's

got going for her is the steadfast

best guy pal (played by Zach Gilford

of 'Friday Night Lights") who's been

in love with her all his life, only

she's too self-absorbed to know it.

Michael Keaton and Carol Burnett

ozany dad and grandma. (89 min.)

supply solid comic support as

work out, forcing her to move back

1978 euro-trash cheapie that rips off

use and language.

unlikely origins of the festival, which

Fri. Sun-Wed. 220-430-7,00

Sat: 2.20

Thurs: 2:20-4:30

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CORKY SIEGEL'S

CHAMBER BLUES BAND

Sat: 8 00 n m

MARY POPPINS SING-A-LONG

Sat. Sun: 11.00 a m

and the state of t

OPENING

ALL ABOUT STEVE

An eccentric crossword puzzle writer (Sandra Bullock) pursues a CNN cameraman (Bradley Cooper) across country. convinced he's her true love in this romantic comedy Rated PG-13 for sexual content including

Four friends race from a deadly viral epidemic to the last remaining possible place of safety Chris Pine and Piper Perabo are featured in the thriller. Rated PG:13 for violence, disturbing content and language. GAMER

CARRIERS

People become video-game fodder in this action fantasy about a fu-

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NOW PLAYING CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES

FILM CLIPS



ture world where players play games with human beings under their control. Gerard Butler stars, Rated R for frenetic sequences of strong brutal violence throughout sexual content, nudity and language

STILL PLAYING

THE FINAL DESTINATION * * 1/2

Nothing's changed in terms of the plot in this popular horror series: A lucky few miraculously escape death only to have the Grim Reaper come a-knockin' in a series of increasingly unlikely and elaborate accidents with spectacularly gruesome outcomes. Only this time the death rectification is administered with wonderfully old-school 3D effects that are guaranteed to make you jump in your seat as people are smashed. mangled, crushed, blown to pieces. nail-gunned, julienned, and sucked inside out. And "Snakes on a Plane" director David R. Ellis handles the grisly payback in a way that's almost always amusingly ridiculous (BI) (82 min) Rated R for strong violent/gruesome accidents. language and a scene of sexuality.

HALLOWEEN II

Writer/director Rob Zombie's depressingly bleak and sickeningly violent follow-up to his 2007 remake of John Carpenter's classic "Halloween" dispenses almost entirely with fadee-da frills such as suspense, style. humor and inventiveness. What "Hall loween II" lacks in ingenuity, though it makes up in carnage, as hulking. knife-wielding, supernaturally driven serial killer's Michael Myer's little sister Laurie (played with varying degrees of hysteria by Scout-Taylor Compton), summons him back to their sleepy home town via her nightmares, just in time for another Halloween festival of hacking, stabbing, slashing, gouging, beheading face stomping and ax whacking. (BI) (101 min.) Rated R for strong brutal bloody violence throughout, terror disturbing graphic images, language some crude sexual content and nu-

TAKING WOODSTOCK * * *

Director Ang "Brokeback Mountain" Lee's "Taking Woodstock" never gets much closer to the actual performances than a stoned, psycheRated PG-13 for sexual situations and

SHORTS * * *

Kids are almost guaranteed to enjoy this infectiously fun family comedy adventure, which also has just enough substance to function as a fable. It even has a moral, which hasically boils down to: Be careful what you wish for. Writer/director/producer/cinematog

ranher/editor/composer Robert Rodriguez, who most recently made the ultra-extreme zombie horror rave up "Death Wish" in association with his buddy Quentin Tarantino (but also doubles as the family filmmaker who made the "Spy Kids" series) conceived of "Shorts" as a series of enisades told out of order. about a rainbow-colored wishing rock that wreaks havor on a corporate community. It'll give you what you ask for but, of course, not quite in the way you had in mind. The special effects are inventive, the comedy is breezy and clever, and telling the story out of sequence pretty much quarantees that things

DISTRICT 9 * * * 1/2 South African writer/director

aren't going to get tedious. All that

and an 800-pound mucous monster

What more could a kid want? (BI)

(89 min.) Rated PG for mild action

and some rude humor

Neall Blomkamp wrote this dark. disturbing sci-fi fantasy as an allegory for anartheid which he witnessed first hand while growing up in Johanneshuro. The idea in a wicked reversal of the "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" scenario, is that aliens who reach out to mankind wind up being locked up and treated like beasts while we try to steal their technology. "Lord of the Rings" director Peter Jackson produced and provided spectacular special effects, but there's not much in the way of escapist thrills here, though - at least not until the very end. Even the over the top gun battles in the film's second half have a desperate quality that smacks of misery, cruelty and fear. (BI) (112 min.) Rated R for bloody violence and pervasive lan-

THE GOODS: LIVE HARD, SELL HARD

* * 1/2 Jeremy Piven is terrific as Don Ready, a free-lance, barn-storming car liquidator who's hired (with his degenerate crew) to save a struggling car dealership by selling 211 cars during a three-day Fourth of July sale. It's hard to watch this movie without comparing it unfavorably to Robert Zemeckis's much more genuinely anarchic and wickedly funny "Used Cars," but if vou're looking for some easy sleazy laughs and nothing else, it'll definite ly do the lob (BI) (90 min.) Rated R for sexual content, nudity, nervasive language and some drug material.

THE MARK PEASE EXPERIENCE

A former teen musical star (Jason Schwartzman) can't stop living in the nast. Actor Todd Louiso ("Love Liza") wrote and directed the comedy which features Ren Stiller Rated PG-13 for brief sexual material.

THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE $\star\star\star$

A kind of ridiculous but still romantic drama about a man and a woman who decide to settle down despite the fact that the guy keeps hopping back and forth in time. Eric Bana and Rachel McAdams are nicely matched as the chronologically challenged couple from Audrey Niff eneger's 2004 mega-bestseller The Time Traveler's Wife and they nonvide enough emotional halfast to keep the story anchored despite the fact that it only makes sense as long as you don't start thinking about it too hard. Which is just fine really because the nice points about the story have more to do with the tenuousness of attachments and the ephemeral nature of life than any serious consideration of time travel. (BI) (107 min.) Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, brief disturbing images, nudity and sexuality

JULIE & JULIA * * * 1/2

A pleasantly engaging charmer from writer/director Nora Ephron ("Sleenless in Seattle" "You've Got Mail"). Ephron intertwines material from two memoirs: TV chef Julia Child's reminiscence of her years in post-war Paris and. 50 years later. writer Julie Powell's book about her attempt to cook all 524 recipes in Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" in one year. Streep and Adams make a nice nairing as they did in "Doubt" (though they're never on screen together): Streep capturing Child's larger-than-life quality and joie de vivre and Adams playing Powell with an appealing combination of perkiness and emotional instability Much of the film's charm comes from both women's accounts of happy early-days marriages Particularly Child's, whose idyllic union with a career diplomat (fovingly played by Stanley Tucci) almost seems too good to be true. Rated PG-13 for brief strong language and some sensuality

- Reviews by Bruce Ingram

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

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TAKING WOODSTOCK (R) Fri-Tues 12 30-3 20-6 30-9 30 INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R)

Fri-Tues 1:30-4.15-7.10-9 55

THE TIME

TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13)

Fri-Tues: 12 50 3 50 6 40 9:20

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13)

Fri-Tues: 1.00-4.00-7.00-9.50

(500) DAYS

OF SUMMER (PG-13)

Fri-Tues: 2 (5:5 00:7.45:10 15

HARRY POTTER AND THE

HALF-BLOOD PRINCE (PG)

Fri Tues 1.15-4 40-8.00

THE HANGOVER (R)

Fri-Tues: 12.40-3 40-6.15-9.10

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THE RISE OF COBRA (G-13) Fri. Tues: 1 45:4 30:7.20:10 15 Sat-Mon: 10.40-1 45-4 30-7-20-10 15

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) Fri, Tues 1250-345-6:40-930 Sat-Mon. 10.00-12.50-3-45-6.40-9.30

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GAMER (R) Fri-Sun 10 35-12 55-3 15-5 35-7 55-10.15 Mon: 10 35-12 55-3 15-5 35-7 55

Tues-Thurs 315-5-35-755 HALLOWEEN (I (R) Fri-Sun. 10 40-1 00-3 20 5'40 8 00:10 20 Mon. 10 40-1 00-3 20-5.40-8 00

Tues-Thurs: 320-5:40-8.00 INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R) Fri-Sun. 11 20-2 45-6 30-9.35 Mon: 11 20-2 45-6 30 Tues-Thurs. 245-6:30

ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) Fri-Sun: 10 30-12 45-3.05-5:25-7.45-10.05 Mon. 10.30-12:45-3 05-5 25-7:45

Tues-Thurs: 3.05-5:25-7.40 THE FINAL OESTINATION (R) Fri-Sun: 10.25-12-20-2 15-

NILES

Show Place 12 301 Golf Mill Center (800) 326-3264, #1643

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www.Kerasotes.com ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) Fri. Tues 2.00-4 45-7.15-9.50 Sat-Mon: 11.30-2.00-4:45-7.15-9.50

EXTRACT (R) Fri. Tues: 150-4:20-6:45-9.15 Sat-Mon: 11.10-1.50-4 20-6:45-9.15 GAMER (R)

Fri. Tues 2:30-510-7:40-10.10 Sat-Mon 1150-2.30-510-7:40-1010 THE FINAL DESTINATION 3-D

Fri. Tues, 1:30-3 50-6 05-8 15-10 30 Sat-Mon # 00-1:30-3 50-6.05-8.15-10.30

THE FINAL OESTINATION (R) Fri. Tues: 12:40-3 00-5.15-7 30-9.55 Sat-Mon: 10.10-12.40-3 00-5:15-7:30-9 55

HALLOWEEN II (R) Fri. Tues 1.40-4 15-7.00-9.40 Sat-Mon 10 50-1 40-4 15-7 00-9.40

PLAY THE GAME (PG-13) Fri. Tues 2.15·5 00·7.45·10 20 Sat-Mon 1120-2:15-5:00-7 45-10.20

INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R) Fri. Tues: 3 10-6:30-9:45 Sal-Mon 11 40-3 10-6:30-9.45

THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE

(PG-13)

Fri. Tues: 100-4.00-650-920

OISTRICT 9 (R) Fri. Tues: 115-410-7.10-10.00 Mon. 215-4.45-7.00 Sat-Mon: 10.30-1.15-4 10-7 10-10.00

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) fri-Sun: 1 30-4 00-6 30-8 45

Mon 1:30 4:00-6:30 Tues-Thurs: 4.00-6 30 SHORTS (PG) Frr-Mon. 130-400

(PG-13)

Tues-Thurs 4.15-7 30

Mon-Thurs: 630 DISTRICT 9 (R)

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4:15-6.15-8:15-10.10 Mon. 10 25-12 20-2:15-4 15-6:15-8.15 Tues, Wed. 2.15-4 10-6 05-8.05 Thurs: 2.15-4:15-6.15-8:15 4.40 6.10 7.10 8.10 9.30 SHORTS (PG)

> 6.10-7.10-8 10-9:30-10.30 X GAMES: THE MOVIE 3-D (PG) Fri, Sal: 10:30-12:50-3:20-

> > Sun 10.30-12.50-3:20-6 05-8.30-10.45 Mon-Thurs: 12.50-3.20-6.05-8 30-10 45 POST GRAD (PG-13)

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THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE

(PG-13)

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7 30-9.40-10.15-12 15

Sun 11.10-2 00-4 50-6 45-

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Mon-Thurs: 2 00-4 50-6 45-

730-9.40-10.15

PONYO (G)

Fri. Sat: 10 40-120-3 50-

6 15-8 50-11 40

BANOSLAM (PG)

Fri-Sun 1120-210

Mon-Thurs: 210

THE GOODS:

Fri. Sat. 11 45-2 40-5 nn-

7 50-10.20-12 40

Sun 11 45-2 40-5,00-7,50-10 20

G.I. .JOE:

RISE OF COBRA (PG-13)

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JULIE & JULIA (PG-13)

Fri. Sal 10.20-110-400-

6 50 9 50 12 55

Sun: 10 20-110-4 00 6 50-9 50

Mon-Thurs 1.10-4 00 6 50-9.50

(500) DAYS

OF SUMMER (PG-13)

Fri. Sal. 11 40 2 15 5 15

7.45-10 10-12 35

Sun: 11.40-2 15-5 15-7.45-10.10

Mon-Thurs: 215-5.15-7.45-1010

G-FORCE 3-0 (PG)

Fri. Sat: 11.15-150-415-

6 40 9 00 11 30

Sun: 11 15-1.50-4.15-6-40-9 00

Mon-Thurs: 150-4:15-6:40-9:00

THE UGLY TRUTH (R)

Fri. Sat. 2.40-5 10-7.40-10.00-12 30

Sun-Thurs: 2.40-5.10-7.40-10.00

HARRY POTTER (PG)

Fn-Sun. 11 30-3 15 Mon-Thurs: 3.15

Thurs 2 25·5 10·7 45 PARK RIDGE

Fri-Sun: 10.45-12.50-2.55-

5.00 - 7.05 - 9.15

Mon: 10.45-12.50-255-5.00-7.05

Tues-Thurs: 2.55-5 00-7.05

DISTRICT 9 (R)

Frr-Sun: 11.10-1-40-4 20-7.00-9.30

Mon 1110-140-420-700

Tues: 2 40-5.15-7.50

THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE

(PG-13)

Fri-Sun: 11:30-2 00-4-40-7 10-9.40

Mon 11.30-2.00-4 40-7.10

Tues 2.30-5:05-7.25

G.I. JOE:

THE RISE OF COBRA (PG-13)

Fri-Sun: 10.50-120-4:30-720-9:55

Mon. Tues 10 50 1 20 4 30 7 20

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Fri·Sun 11 00 1 35 4 10 6 50 9 25

Mon 11 00 · 1 35 · 4 10 6 50

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ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) Fri-Sun 215-445-700-9.15

Tues-Thurs 4:45-700

Tues-Thurs: 4 00 THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE

> Frr-Sun. 6 30-8 45 Fri Mon 1.45-4 15-7.30

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Wilmette 10.30-11:45-12:45 Sun: 1050-12.10-1 00-2.20-3.40-1122 Central Ave. 4 40 6:10 7.10 8 10 9:30 10:30 (847) 251-7411 Mon-Thurs: 12.10-1:00-2.20-3.40-4.40-

Fri. Sun·Thurs: 2.40·4.50·7.15 6 05-8:30-10.45-1.00

Y00-H00. MRS. GOLDBERG (NR)

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS Fri - Mon, Sept. 4-7

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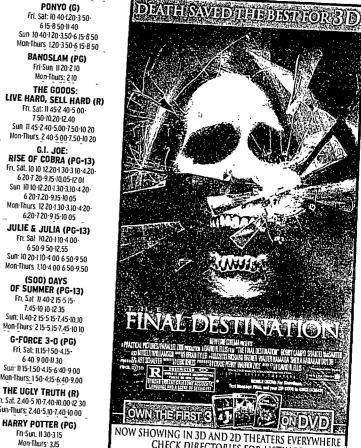
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STAGE

"Annie Jr." will be presented by The tearning Stage's So Oramatic! Children's Theater at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Prairie Lakes Theater, 515 E. Thack er Des Plaines Tickets are \$8.

"Black Comedy" will be presented by Piccolo Theatre Sept. 11-Oct. 31 at the Evanston Arts Oepot, 600 Main St., Evanston, While scheming to impress his francee's father and a potential mr lionaire patron, a young sculptor's career prospects and love life are plunged into chaotic darkness when a fuse blows in his apartment. The performance will be complemented each evening with a selection of sketches inspired by Oudley Moore, Peter Cook, Hugh Laurie and Stephen Fry Previews at 8 p m. Sept. 11-12 and 3 p.m. Sept. 13 Regular show times are 8 p m Fridays and Saturdays: 3 p m Sundays. Tickets \$25; \$20 for seniors; \$15 for students and children under 10. Call (847) 424-0089 or visit www.piccolotheatre.com

"Boom," presented by Next Theatre Company Sept. 11-Oct. 11 at the the Noves Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noves St., Evanston. As a comet hurtles towards earth, a lone scientist takes it upon himself to preserve the human race through a personal ad But his nian for "intensely significant cou-

gained for - food is running out, and his marine lab-turned-shelter is now beyond repair, Call (847) 475-1875 or visit www.NextTheatre.org.

"FDR," a one-man performance starring Ed Asner, 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Tickets: \$56. which includes Centre East's post-show 30th anniversary celebration reception in the lobby. Call (847) 673-6300 or vist www.northshorecenter.orn. "A Majority of One." presented by the

at the John Waldron Arts Center at Edison Park United Methodist Church. 6740 N. Oliphant Ave . Chicago. An American widow and a Japanese businessman develop a warm friendship. but it is only a few years after the end of World War II, and many still have conflicted emotions about their wartime political enemies. Performances are at 7,30 p.m. Saturdays and 1:30 p.m. Sundays, Tickets: \$20, \$15 for senior citizens and students, Group rates are available at \$13 per person. Call (773) 792-3030 or visit www.edisonparkumc.com.

"The Marvelous Wonderettes," Sept. 17-Oct. 25 at Northlight Theatre, located in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts. 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Performances on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (except Sept. 22. Oct. 6 and 13); Wednesdays at 1 p m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 , p.m.; Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. (except Sept. 19) and 8 p.m ; and Sundays at 2:30 p m. and 7 p m. (except Sept. 27. Oct. 4 and 25). Tickets: \$39-\$54 Opening night performance and post-show reception on Sept. 27, \$75. Call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.northlight.org.

CLASSICAL

Chicago a cappella performs in the Nichols Concert Hall at the Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Tickets are \$35 for preferred seating, \$28 for general admission, \$22 for seniors; and \$12 for students. For tickets, call (773) 755-1628 or see www.chicagoacappella.org Oct. 3. 8 p.m.: "Baroque and Beatles."

Chicago Chamber Musicians, (312) 225-5226. www.chicagochambermusic org. Concerts are held at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall on Northwestern University's campus. 50 Arts Circle Drive. Evanston. Tickets: \$20-\$40. \$10 for students, Sept. 13. "Piano Artistry," featuring planist Meng-Chieh £ iu. The program includes Beethoven's Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in B-Flat Major, Op. 11; Hin-

pling" is more than his first date bar-

Poulenc and Stravinsky." The program includes Igor Stravinsky: Pastorale: Samuel Barber: Summer Music for Flute, Oboe. Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon, Op. 31; Igor Stravinsky, Octet for Flute, Clarinet, Two Bassoon, Two Trumpets and Two Trombones; Igor Stravinksy: Three Pieces for String Ouartet: Samuel Barber: String Ouartet. Op. 11: and Francis Poulenc: Sextet for James Oowning Theatre Sept. 19-Oct. 11 Prano, Flute. Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon

demith's Sonata for Horn and Piano in

F Major: and Tchaikovsky's Trio for Vio-

in, Cello and Piano in A Minor, Op. 50.

Oct. 4: "20th Century Giants; Barber.

Evanston Chapter, Lyric Opera of Chicago, will host a season overview presented by Jesse Gram, audience education manager for Lyric Opera of Chicago, at 3 p.m. Sept. 13 in the parlor of St. Mark's Church, 1509 Ridge Ave., Evanston. Parking is available in the United Methodist lot at Davis and Asbury, Cost is \$10 for members; \$15 for quests, Calt (847) 328-0158 or (847) 478-1110 for information.

The Orion Ensemble performs in Nichols Halt at the Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Tickets are \$25; \$22 for senior citizens; \$10 for students, Free for children 12 and younger. (630) 628-9591 or www.orionensemble.org. Oct. 11, 3 p.m.: Franz Schubert's Trio in B-Flat Major for Violin, Cello and Piano, Op. 99: Sonatina in C Major for Clarinet and Piand by Czech composer Bohuslav Martin: and Armenian composer Alexander Arutiunian's 1993 Suite for Clarinet, Vi

Skokie Theatre Music Foundation presents concerts in the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call. (847) 677-776! or visit www.skokiethe atre.com. Oct. 25. 2 p m : The tunea Duo presents "An Afternoon in Vienna a concert program featuring pieces for flute and piano by favorite Viennese composers including Mozart. thoven, Schubert, Brahms and Strauss, Tickets are \$20 in advance: \$25 at the door, Dec. 6, 2 p.m : "Holiday

Classics " a collection of great operation moments that capture the holiday sea son, starring Jeanne Scherkenbach and Carolyn Wehner with special guest

S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. (847) 492-8860.

www.evanstonspace.com, Sept. 13, 3 p.m: The Musical Offering presents The Ondas Ensemble in a tribute to Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos. The program includes Septet for Strings and Winds (Choros No. 7). First Planc Trio, and Bacheanas Braziliaras No 5, all by Villa-Lobos; and Hommage a Villa-Łobos by Chicago composer Elbio Barilari, Advance tickets are \$12: \$8 for students and seniors; \$15/\$10 at the

POP/FOLK/JAZZ

Alistate 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. Sept. 26: Pink's Funhouse Tour, with special guests The Ting Tings.

Blues Bar. 2 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. (847) 788-9977. www.blues bar.com, Sept. 26, 9:30 p.m.; til' Ed & the Blues Imperials, \$5.

Centre East in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300. www.cen treeast.org. Sept. 25, 8 p.m.; Marshall Crenshaw, \$37-\$42, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.: Shawn Colvin. \$49-\$55. Nov. 14, 8 p m.: Bruce Hornsby. \$68-\$74.

Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave. (at Howard), Skokie, (847) 677-3334, www.ethicalhuman.org. Sept. 12, 8 p.m: Judy Handler and Mark Levesque per form international music for guitar and mandolin. No open mic to allow for longer concert, \$8 donation includes

Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse, 5464 N. River Road, Rosemont. (847) 928-9900. www.gibsonssteakhouse.com. Sundays. 5-9 p.m.: John Talmadge. Mondays. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-11 p.m.: tenny Capp. Thursdays. 7-11 p.m.; Jen Porter, Fridays, 8 p.m.-midnight; Steve Kouba, Saturdays, 8 p.m.-midnight; tynn Hilton and Anderson "Sonny" Ed-

Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. (773) 282-7035. www.rish-american.org. Entertainment at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in the Province Lounge, no cover - Sept 4: Ceil: Dancing with Ceoltoir: Chicago. Sept. 5: Mulligan Stew. Sept. 11: Gerry Haughey, Sept. 12: Celtic Groundhogs. Sept. 18: Seamus O'Kane and Jimmy Moore, Sept. 19; Joe Cullen and Kath leen Keane, Sept. 25: Poor Man's Cow. Sept. 26: The Oooley Brothers.

Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. (847) 965-4220, Sept. 27, 2 p.m.: "Music of Broadway," Planist Eugene Kwok will present songs by Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hamme stein, and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. Rive Road Rosemont, Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559 1212: the ticket prices listed below do

formation about the theater call (847) 671-5100, Oct. 1, 8 p.m.: The Australian Pink Floyd Show, featuring music from Wish You Were Here" "Animals" "Dark Side Of The Moon" and "The Wall." \$55. \$45, \$35, Oct. 29:

Singer/songwriter/poet Leonard Coher Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.: Celtic Thunder. \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50. Shoestring Productions offers musi-

cal revues at 620 tee St., downtown Oes Plaines, Admission is \$10. For reservations or information, call (847) 657-7688 or e-mail shoestring.prod@sbcglobal.net. Sept.

14, 21 and 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26, and Nov. 2, 9 and 16. 7.30 p.m.: "Cole." entertainment based on the words and music of Cole Porter, performed by Todd Bulmash, Karen Ooyle, Harold LeBoyer, Beth Pauze, Aaron Rumack Terri Ryan-Schlossberg, Kelly Schouten and Kirk Swenk, Sept. 20 and 27. Oct. 4. 18 and 25, and Nov. 1, 15 and 22, 7 p m.: "Listen to My Heart," the songs of David Friedman. The cast includes Kristen Calvin, taura tee Cornelison, Russell Ramstrom. Janet Reed and Randy

Skokie Theatre Music Foundation

presents concerts in the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokiethe atre.com. Concert tickets \$20 in advance: \$25 at the door, unless noted otherwise, Sept. 9, 1:30 p.m.; Music of the World, \$10. Sept. 12. 8 p.m : Sons of the Never Wrong. Sept. 13, 2 p.m.: Jeff Hedberg and C11 celebrate Mel Torme's birthday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.: The Special Consensus Bluegrass Band. Sept. 16. 1:30 p.m.: "Silver Screen Crooners." \$10. Sept. 19, 8 p.m.: "A Tribute to Patsy Cline," starring Sherrill Douglas, Sept. 20, 2 p m.: "A Tribute to Oolly Parton." starring Sherrill Douglas, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m: "That's Amore," a salute to Ameri ca's great Italian crooners with Jack Miuccio. \$10. Sept. 25, 8 p m.: Tony Bernard, "A Musical Journey Through the Years " Sept. 26, 8 p.m.: The Pin-Ups present "A Night of Tender Romance." Media presents "Bab Fab – A Barbra Streisand Celebration "Sept. 30, 130 pm: "Forever Frank" with Peter

Sept. 27. 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.: Three Cat Oprisko. \$10. Oct. 16, 8 p m.: Guitarist Dovle Ovkes \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.: "I Was There When The Blues Was Hot," starring Fernando Jones, Oct. 18, 2 p m.: "The Jews of Tin Pan Alley," starring til Rev. Oct. 18, 7 p.m.: "From Beale Street to State Street," starring Jimmy Damon. Oct. 21. 1.30 n.m.: Chris Walz and Bucky Halker. Nothing But the Blues," Free, Oct. 23-24. 8 p.m.: AC Rock presents a cappella rock 'n roll, Oct. 28, 1:30 p.m.; "The 50's

Songbook" with Marcus Gentry, \$10. Oct. 30. 8 p.m.: Chicago's Got Talent! Visit www.herbietunes.com for information, Oct. 31, 8 n.m.: "An American Trilogy," music of Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, presented by Bucky Halker, Nov. 1, 2 p.m.: Three Cat Media presents "Twentieth Century Hit Parade," Nov. 4. 1:30 p.m.: "Headliners From the Vegas Strip," with singer Tony Bernard. \$10. Nov. 6. 8 p.m.: Gillia Kelly, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.; "Charlene Brooks Sinns Barbra Streisand," Nov. 8, 2 p.m.: Ester Hana and Betty Graham present "Furone at Night Revisited," Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m.: Veterans Day Salute with the Rob Acri Octet, \$10; free admission for veterans. Nov. 13, 8 p.m.: Chicago's Got Talent! Visit www.herbietunes.com.for information, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Bounding Main presents "Shanty Singers and

Balladeers "Nov. 15, 2 p.m.; Kimber teigh Nussbaum, Nov. 18, 1'30 p.m.: The American Songbook," starring Pe ter Oprisko, \$10, Nov. 20, 2 p.m.; "Jukebox Saturday Night," starring The Pinlins, \$10, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.; Reather Moran, \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door, Nov. 25, 1:30 p.m.: "Big Band Serenade" with Jack Miuccio. \$10, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., and Nov. 29, 2 p.m.: Jim Post Birthday Concert. \$25 in advance; \$30 at the

S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. (847) 492-8860.

www.evanstonspace.com. Most ticket prices listed in three categories: in advance; at the door; and reserved table seating. Sept. 4. 8 p.m.: Tommy Castro Band, \$18/\$20/\$28. Sept. 5, 8 p m.: Jill & Julia Show featuring Julia Sweeney and Jill Sobule presenting comedy and music, \$17/\$20/\$28, Sept. 9, 8 p m ; King Wilkie (contemporary bluegrass). \$10/\$14/\$18. Sept. 10. 8 p.m.: John Hammond (blues/folk/rock). \$20/\$25/\$34.50. Sept. 11. 8 p m : Richard Julian and the Jim Campilogno Duo. \$12/\$15/\$22.50. Sept. 12, 8 p.m.: Oolly Varden with Rough Shop, \$12/\$15/\$25. Sept. 13, 7 p.m.; Michelle Shocked. \$26/\$30/\$38 50. Sept. 19, 8 p.m.: Ellis Paul and Art Hest (folk). \$20/\$25/\$34.50. Sept. 20, 3 p m.: Sam Barsh (Jazz/R&B), \$15/\$20/\$25, Sept. 20 8 p.m.: Garnet Rogers with Tim Grimm (folk), \$15/\$20/\$25, Sept. 23, 8 p.m.: Boulder Acoustic Society (Americana). \$10/\$14/\$20. Sept. 24, 8 p m.; Cameron

and Kelly Sill (jazz), \$15/\$20/\$25. Sept. 27. 7 p.m : Karla Bonoff (folk/rock). go., PAGE B6

McGill and What Army with Scat-

teredtrees and Kelsey Wild. \$8/\$12/\$22.

Sept. 25. 8 p.m.: John Coltrane Birthda

Tribute with Ari Brown and John Brum

bach, featuring Kirk Brown, Avreal Ra

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FAMILY FREEIDLY

Time for 'Mary Poppins' sing-along

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Sing a 'Mary' song

The nanny who knows the value of "A Spoonful of Sugar" and her chimneysweeping friend will be on the screen at the Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Il a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, and Sunday, Sept. 6. Best of all, your family can join in by crooning all the musical numbers at the "Mary Poppins Sing-along." Tickets are \$12. For details, call (847)

Sentimental journey

Grandparents don't have

to pack to join their grandchildren, ages 3-8, on a trip. Just make reservations for "Let's Plan a Trip Together, Grandma & Grandpa," 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Travel stories, crafts and games will be used to launch the imaginary journey. Register by Sunday, Sept. 6. For details, call (847)

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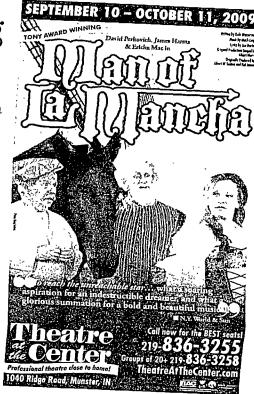
Camily fun is guaranteed at Magic and Comedy with Jeffery the Great, 2-2:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave. Juggling and all-around silliness are the hallmarks of every performance by the magician and comedian. Standing 5' 7" and with pointy ears, Jeffery considers himself "a modern day leprechaun." Tickets are available starting Saturday, Sept. 5.

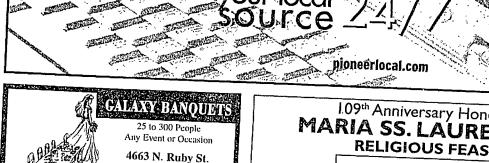
For details, call (847)

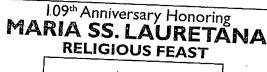
A little moving music

Parents participate in Musical Tots, a great outlet for active kids ages 18-36 months. The class, which includes songs and many different types of music. runs from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Mondays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19, at Howard Leisure Center Tot Room, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles. Resident fee is \$42, nonresidents pay \$52. For details, call (847) 967-

6633.Comment: pioneerlocal.com









LABOR DAY WEEKEND, Sept. 4th - 7th

CERMAK PLAZA, 22ND & HARLEM, BERWYN SPONSORED BY THE MARIA SS. LAURETANA SOCIETY

Friday - Sept. 4th Feast Opens at 4 p.m.

Concert by the Sicilian Band of Chicago 8:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sept. 5th Feast Opens at 4 p.m.

Torchlight Parade 7:30 p.m. Infinity 9:00 p.m. Monday - Sept. 7th

Feast Opens at 4 p.m. **Emcee Gino Nuccio**

7:00 p.m. Carmelina Enzo & Iliana Incandela

Sunday - Sept. 6th

Rev Gino Dalpiaz C S.

Deacon Fred Spitzzieri

· Flight of The Angels approx.

· Fireworks Display 9:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Candlelight Procession 9:00 a m

· Field Mass at Morton Stadium 10:30 a.m.

Procession with The Blessed Virgin Mary

Mass Celebrated by Bishop Raymond Goedert

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Continued from PAGE B4

\$22/\$25/\$34 The Vans Warped Tour 15th Anniver sary Celebration will be shown at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Niles Showplace. 301 Golf Mill Center, Miles, featuring performances by 30HI3. The Aggro lites, All-American Rejects, Bad Religion, blink-182, The Decaydance All Stars, Ice T. Katy Perry. NoFX, Ozomatti. Pennywise. Rise Against and Underoath, recorded at the Nokia Theater in Los Angeles. Tickets are available at participating theater box offices and online at www.FathomEvents.com.

WFMT Midnight Special Folk Festival. 3-7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts. 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Artists performing include Grammy Award-winning tolk. roots and country music singer Kathy Mattea, John McCutcheon, Michael Smith, Claudia Schmidt, Randall Williams, Haines & Leighton, and the Austin Lounge Lizards. Tickets are \$25 for balcony seats. \$55 for main floor seats, and \$125 premium main-floor seats with admission to a backstage VIP reception. Call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.northshorecenter.org.

ART GALLERIES

Block Museum of Art at Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. (847) 491-4000. www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu. Sept. 22-

2009 • 2010 SEASON

apollo. To the Moon

Mathemagic " starring

Grades K-3 • Grades 4–8

Schoolhouse Rock Live!

The Nutcracker - Oct 11

Tues., Nov. 17, 2009 • Grades K-6

Fri., Dec. 11, 2009 • Grades K-12

Bradley Fields

Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing

Tues, & Thurs., Nov. 10 and 12, 2009

Mon., Oct. 26, 2009 • Grades 1-5

Fri., Nov. 6, 2009 • Grades K-8

coln Ave., Lincolnwood. Gallery hours: Dec. 13: "Henry Moore: Elephant Skull." 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday Friday. Contact in the museum's Alsdorf Gallery. Moore Shirley Engelstein, line arts coordinamay be best known for his monumen tor, (847) 674 3806. Through Oct. 30: tal bronze sculptures, but his creative Senior Artists Network sculpture show. output included drawing and printmak featuring works by Chicago and suburing as well. In the 1960s the artist beban artists over the age of 50. Opening came intrigued by the skull of an reception and awards ceremony will be African elephant kept in a friend's Lonheld from 5-7:30 p m. Sept. 3. don garden, examining the object's in-Mitchell Museum of the American Internal and external spaces in a series

Moore produced for the portfolio.

40 drawings, collages, prints and

citizens: and \$5 for children ages 5-12.

Through Nov. 29: "Darfur: Photojour-

nalists Respond." Based on the book

Darfur: Twenty Years of War and Geno-

bition features work by photojournal-

ists Colin Finlay, Sven Torfinn, Pep

Bonet. Ron Haviv. Lynsey Addario.

Chris-Steele Perkins, Kadir van Lo-

p.m.: "Witness to Genocide: Voices of

Sudanese Survivors," a panel discus-

members of the "Lost Boys."

dian 3001 Central St. Evanston. (847) of etchings printed as an album in 475-1030, www.mitchellmuseum.org. 1970 The exhibit includes all 28 prints Admission to events is included with an entrance donation to the Mitchell along with its rare original vellum cov-Museum. Suggested donation is \$5 for er. Sept. 25-Dec. 6: "Robert Motherwell: adults: \$2.50 for senior citizens, stu-An Attitude Toward Reality. From the dents and children Maximum admis-Collection of the Walker Art Center" ofsion per family is \$10, Sept. 20-Dec. 30: ters an overview and introduction to "7 Artists, 7 Teachings: Contemporary the artist, spanning more than four Great Lakes Native Art." The group exdecades of his career with more than hibition explores the themes of truth. respect. love, bravery, honesty, humility and wisdom that are central to the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Educaethos and worldview of the Anishinabe tion Center, Special Exhibitions Gallery tribes of the Upper Midwest - the 9603 Woods Drive. Skokie. Special exhi-Chippewa (Ojibway). Ottawa and bitions are free with museum admis-Potawatomi, also known as the Council sion of S8: S6 for students and senior

of the Three Fires. Oakton Community College, Koehn line Museum of Art, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. (847) 635-2633. www.oakton edu/museum. Gallery hours: 10 cide in Sudan, by Leora Kahn, the exhia m.-6 p m. Monday-Friday. 11 a m.-4 p.m Saturday. Summer hours through August: 10 a m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Sept. 3-Oct. 16: "Gregory Orloff: Prints from the Great Depression," feahuizen and Oliver Jobard. Sept. 10, 6:30 turing more than 60 lithographs, woodcuts and etchings. Opening reception from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 3. sion with Sudanese survivors including Seniors Action Service, 1123 Emerson. Suite 200. Evanston. www.SeniorsAc-Lincolnwood Village Hall. 6900 N. Lin-

tionService.org. Gallery hours are 11 a m. 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays Through Sept. 25: "Celebrating Experi ence: A Gallery of Art by Older Adults. featuring quilts by Mary Jo Bowers of Chicago and watercolors by Marjorie Graham of Northfield.

AUDITIONS & OPPORTUNITIES

STAGE

Play On will hold auditions for "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." for youth in grades K-8. on Sept. 12 at Open Studio, 901 Sherman Ave. Evanston. Rehearsals will be mostly Saturday, late afternoons, Performances the week of Nov. 2. Those cast pay a \$200 fee, Call Lisa Bany-Winters (or appointment at (847) 337-9614 or email info@playonltd com.

Take Two Children's Theater will hold auditions for "Jungle Book" at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at the North Shore Dance Center. 8401 Crawford, Skokie. Performances will be Nov. 20-21 at the Weissbourd-Holmes Family Focus Center in Evanston. For information, call (847) 674-2216 or visit

www.northshoredancecenter.com. Open auditions for the Performing Arts at Oakton production of David Gried's "The American Pilot" will be held from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 14-15 at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road. Des Plaines. The director of the staged reading is seeking 10 cast members:

go., PAGE B10

IF YOU GIVE



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Schoolhouse Rock Live!



Mathemago" starring Bradley Fields



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Other Story Books

Fri., Feb. 5, 2010 • Grades 3–12

Thurs., Feb. 11, 2010 • Grades 4-8

The Little Engine That Could

Wed., Feb. 24, 2010 • Grades Pre-K-2

lf You Give a Pig a Pancake &

Tues., March 2, 2010 • Grades K-4

Grades K-12

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

Super Scientific Circus Fri., March 19, 2010

Patchwork - The Little House Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder Fri., April 16, 2010 • Grades K-5

From The Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiter Wed., April 21, 2010 • Grades 2-6

Jack Sprat Low Fat World Town Tues., March 16, 2010 • Grades K-5

Grades K-2 • Grades 3-5

By exposing children to a variety of environments, children will have more opportunities to find something that grabs their interest.

> The children's museum is a good example of an informal learning environ-

Parents are often described as their

child's first teachers. In this role, par-

ents provide a strong educational

base for their children to foster a cu-

riosity for learning at an early age. Lil-

ian Katz, PhD, an international leader

in early childhood education and prin-

cipal investigator for the Illinois Early

Learning Project, recently spoke at the

plenary session of the Chicagoland

Project Approach Summer Institute,

hosted by Kohl Children's Museum, In

a conversation following her keynote

address to teachers, Dr. Katz shared

her thoughts on the unique role of par-

Learning is not limited to formal envi-

ronments designed specifically for ed-

ucation such as schools or day cares.

"Children learn in all environments."

Dr. Katz says, "They just may not

be learning what you want them to

Neither is it limited to specific topics.

ents in children's learning.

Dr. Katz acknowledges the critical and what a child understands.

2100 PATRIOT BOULEVARD, GLENVIEW, IL 60026 ▶ (847) 832-6600 ▶ www.kohlchildrensmuseum.org Building Knowledge into Understanding ment. Its 17 hands-on exhibits provide "A child may know a fact but not unnumerous experiences for children to derstand it correctly or fully," Dr. Katz explore. Each exhibit generates play- says. "I heard of one student who ful learning and draws their interest. came home saying that the teacher

number 32. Children will make gen-

eralizations about what they have

learned in their immediate experience

and reflect those experiences on the

world around them. One child I know

watched leaves falling from the trees

in autumn and decided that the trees

"Teaching is helping others under-

stand better or differently what they al-

ready know," Dr. Katz says. "It has less

to do with instruction than with helping

By giving children a variety of envi-

ronments to explore, being observant

of children's interests and engaging

them in conversation, parents can

help children gain deeper meaning to

what they have learned and give un-

children reconstruct the information

were undressing."

they gather naturally."

derstanding to knowledge.

Children who like to revisit the same made a mistake on the calendar that

exhibits or do the same activities re- day because on the calendar she

peatedly are indicating what interests wrote the number 1 instead of the

"It's important for parents to be able to note what provokes interest in their child," Dr. Katz says. "Children will get so absorbed in their interests that they don't mind routine elements of it, and don't mind repetition. They're deeply engaged."

When you see what interests your child, engage them in conversation to encourage learning.

"Some of the best learning comes from adults asking children the right questions," Dr. Katz says. "Never be phony, but ask probing questions: If we do this, then what? What might happen next? What makes you think so?. Why do you think that happened?"

Questions should be appropriate for the child's level, and they should be designed to help the child think about what he or she is doing.

"Share and demonstrate the disposition to wonder," Dr. Katz says. "Questions should be open-ended for children to express their knowledge and . allow their caregiver to assess their understanding.

Avoid questions that can be answered with a yes or no or a simple fact (Do you see the butterflies? What color is the butterfly?) and replace them with ones that elicit a more thoughtful response (What does it look like the butterflies are doing? Why do you think they are such pretty colors?).

difference between what a child knows



And the second s



Spotlight on Learning

In this and upcoming issues of Learning to Grow, we'll show how elements are built into each exhibit to encourage learning at multiple age levels. Below are activities in the Play Library exhibit that promote learning at each age level.

BIRTH TO 2 YEARS: Sensory explorers

- look at pictures in books
- climb onto reading pillows
- drop books in bins
- · listen to caregivers read stories

3 TO 5 YEARS: Problem solvers

- · pretend to read books or read simple words
- begin to recognize letters, words and pictures in books
- sort books by category on shelves
- stamp books at checkout

6 TO 8 YEARS Inquirers and experimenters

- read books to caregivers
- or younger children · use computers to problem
- solve or find information role play as a librarian
- sort and reshelf books



A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

Please note the Museum will be closed Friday, Sept. 7 for Labor Day and Monday, Sept. 14 - Thursday, Sept. 17 for Clean Up Week. We will re-open Friday, Sept. 18.







PIONEER PRESS

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KOHL CHILDREN'S MUSEUM D LEARNING TO GROW

Letter from the President

A personal note from Museum President, **Sheridan Turner**



To the casual eye, when you stroll through Kohl Children's Museum, you will see children filling shopping carts, building structures out of cubes, caring for a sick animal or balancing on a straight line. What you are really observing is children interacting with their environment, testing ideas and developing a myriad of cognitive, social-emotional and physical skills through what we call complex play.

While filling their shopping carts, children are making distinctions between objects, learning to take turns and practicing cooperation. While building with cubes, they develop number concepts, follow a mental plan and practice hand-eye coordination. In Pet Vet, they are expanding their language skills and learning about caring for others. It is so much more than just play.

In the Museum's informal learning environment, children use their existing knowledge as a framework and, similar to a builder constructs a foundation, they add new knowledge and expand their understanding of the world. Lilian Katz, an internationally renowned early childhood expert, explains in her article on page one of this newsletter how through complex play children develop knowledge into understanding.

Watch as your children explore and play in the exhibits. Underneath the fun of the play experience, you'll see children developing gross motor skills. language that is more elaborate. classification skills and a strong selfconcept. Through role-play, they practice cooperation. develop mobility of thought and de-center their viewpoint. All of these experiences equip your child with the knowledge, understanding and skills they need to be successful. The value of the Museum experience is longlasting indeed.

> Sheridan Turner Preside⊓t and CEO. Kohl Childre⊓'s Museum

. Lunon



Young visitors to Kohl Children's Museum of Greater Chicago will become movers and shakers in the new of PVC pipe. The miniature Latch House tests fine-Little Builders exhibit opening Tuesday, Oct. 6. Donning hard hats and construction vests, children can create, play and learn as they explore the concepts of construction, motion and simple machines.

"Little Builders will be a perfect complement to our permanent exhibits, particularly in conjunction with principles learned at our Hands-On House," says Sheridan Turner, Museum president and CEO, "Children will use scientific processes, mathematical concepts and communication to promote self-confidence. control and coordination."

The five themed areas in the exhibit include:

- . Construction Site Young guests can start their workday by turning gears, and then climb in, out. over and under the four levels of the Construction Site. On the pattern wall, they can design and build a brick wall with large interlocking plastic blocks in a variety of sizes and colors.
- · Structures Discover the concepts involved in building: size, weight, shape, balance, gravity and

stability as children design and build structures out motor skills with latches to hook and unhook.

- Aerodynamics Visitors experience and play with the characteristics of air and wind. Insert balls into vertical air chutes and watch them shoot through the clear pipes and pop into a basket.
- · Cranes Young children will discover mechanical physics at work: turn a crank to operate a pulley system to raise and lower objects, use a friction brake to hold or release lifted objects and use a set of pedals to rotate the crane on its base.
- · Simple Machines Hammers, screwdrivers and wrenches can manipulate over-sized nails, screws and bolts in the tool room. In the plumbing area, use pipes, balls and levels to explore concepts of

Little Builders was created by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and is locally sponsored by Pepper Construction Company. The exhibit will remain on display through Jan. 11, 2010.

SHORT CUTS

News and notes on happenings in and around the museum community

Traffic News - With the exception of Columbus Day on Monday, Oct. 12, traffic at the Museum in generally light in September and October. Museum traffic is always slowest in the afternoons, on days with pleasant weather and during members-only hours (9-9:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday). From Oct. 6-12, the middle bay of our parking lot may be inaccessible due to the tent for our annual gala event. Alternate parking will be available in The Glen Town Center, just south of the Museum.

I Scream. You Scream - One of the Museum's most anticipated Daily Discovery programs returns on Monday, Aug. 31 when our Ice Cream Science program debuts. Adventures in Art turns into a frosty dairy wonderland as children follow easy recipes combining milk, sugar and vanilla flavoring in plastic bags, then place them in bowls of ice and salt and shake. shake, shake until a frozen treat is created! Ice Cream Science has been underwritten by Make A Messterpiece, the ultimate art studio, opening in The Glen Town Center in September. Visit the Museum for information and discount admission opportunities to Make A Messterpiece.

Kraft Lends Support - Kraft Foods, a generous underwriter of Museum exhibits and programming, recently granted \$1.6 million to seven area organizations, including Kohl Children's Museum, Museum President Sheridan Turner (sixth from left in photo below) was on hand for the check presentation. Funds at Kohl will support hands-on learning experiences through the Kraft Healthy Families and Fitness for All program, which addresses the rise in childhood obesity with nutrition education and opportunities for essential physical activity.







句 LEARNING TO GROW) KOHL CHILDREN'S MUSEUM



new inhabitants on Wednesday. Aug. 12 with the opening of the Watch Us Grow: Monarch Butterflies exhibit. This dynamic live insect exhibit lets visitors witness the life cycle of the orange lar to a chrysalis and emerging butterfly. and black Monarch butterfly, the Illinois A hatchery box at child height displays state insect. The butterflies will remain on display through Monday. Oct. 19.

A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

'It is such a magical experience watching the butterflies fluttering around butterflies they see or trying to figure out if they are male or female."

Female monarchs have thicker black stripes and lack two prominent spots on the wings common to the males.

plays a birch forest scene with live butmore than two dozen terflies basking perching and feeding on sugar water and chopped fruit. Signage and video footage shows guests how the metamorphosis process occhrysalises at different stages of meta-

The Museum has also planted a milkweed garden (the monarch caterpillar's the exhibit." says Sheridan Turner. Mu-only food option) in a protected area in seum president & CEO. *Children are its outdoor Habitat Park exhibit. Beginentranced trying to count how many ning next year with the return of the seasonal exhibit, children should be able to harvest eggs from the plants to be part of the live exhibit.

Watch Us Grow: Monarch Butterflies has been underwrillen by Anderson Pest Solutions.

Autumn Programs

Art Adventures and Daily Discovery activities are held in the Adventures in Art exhibit. Activities are open from 10 a.m. - noon and 1 – 4 p.m. during regular Museum operating hours. (Noon – 4 p.m. on Sundays.)

» SEPTEMBER: Everyday Science

- · Ice Cream Science: Experiment with milk, vanilla, ice and salt to create a tasty treat. Sponsored by Make A Messterpiece Studio. opening near the Museum in September!
- . X-Ray Art: Make art while exploring x-ray films of the human body.

» OCTOBER: Construction

- · Build a Box City: Work together to construct a large cardboard box city.
- · Hands-On Architecture: Discover how different materials are used to make different structures.

· Pumpkin Exploration: Explore the size.

» NOVEMBER: Fall Harvest

- shape and textures of pumpkins.
- · Corn Shelling & Printing: Learn how to shell corn while exploring volume and measurement. Use corn cobs as a printing tool to create unique textured patterns.

» Additional programming led by Museum exhibit guides:

- Story Time: Mondays at 11:15 a.m. and Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.
- · Creative Dramatics: Tuesdays at 2:30 n.m.
- Sensational Senses: Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.
- Habitat Park Activities: Monday through Friday at 10:15 a.m. (weather permitting through Oct. 30)



Niche Publications Manager.....Lisa Pratt Special Sections Editor...... Tammy Matthews Special Sections Designer / Layout Jennifer Williams

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KOHL CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF GREATER CHICAGO PROPERTIES September 2009 Day Clean-Up Week MUSEUM CLOSED MUSEUM CLOSED MUSEUM CLOSED MUSEUM CLOSED AND ART

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KOHL CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF GREATER CHICAGO (100 MUTAGIT REV). (1844 R.) 1947 BD

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KOHL CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF GREATER CHICAGO: ancroing a linear HOURS NOT THE OTHER OTHE



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Continued from PAGE B6

eight males ages 20s to 50s; one female age 30s to 50s; and one female. late teens to 20s. Prepared comedic monologues (no more than two min utes in length) will be heard or cold readings will be provided Production dates are Oct. 10-11 at Dakton's Des Plaines campus. For information, call

MUSICIANS The Skokle Valley Symphony Orches-

tra will hold auditions for the 2009-10 season during the first week of September. The SVSO is a 65-plus piece community orchestra of amateurs and emi-professionals with selected professional support. The orchestra pres ents four to five concerts per year of demanding standard orchestral reper toure at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie Rehearsals are held from 7,30-10 p.m. Thursdays, September through May, at the center with additional Monday rehearsals the week of a concert. The orchestra has openings for principal cello, principal bass, second trumpet, second oboe. hird oboe/English horn, third bas soon/contrabassoon, fourth horn and percussion. There are also openings for positions in all string sections. Previous orchestral experience is preerred. For audition repertoire and to schedule an audition lime, contact Lestie Brodie at (847) 679-9501, ext.

3014, or throdie@syso org. Six Piano Ensemble will hold aud tions from 7-9 pm Sept. 14 and 16 in Room 1360 at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Music is provided. Candidates also may perform a prepared selection. Founded in 1980 by Glenna Sprague professor and coordinator of music, the ensemble has appeared at many prestigious venues over the past three decades. For details, contact Sprague at (847) 635-1905 or gsprague@oaklon.edu.

The Evanston Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for trumpet and as sistant principal French horn in early September, Those interested should contact Cathy Carr at cathy.carr@car consulting net. The orchestra will also hold auditions for string positions in early September: particularly looking for string bass. Interested parties should contact Paula Fischer at emm@comcast net.

SINGERS Northwestern University will hold auditions for a boy soprano (major role) and children to sing in the children's choir for its fall production of Leonard Remstein's Mass Auditions will be held from 7-9 n.m. Sept. 8-9 in the Bergen rehearsal room at Northwestern University's Theatre Interpretation Center, 949 Campus Drive, Evanston, Boy sopranos and members of the children's choir should be 8:13 years old. They should bring their own audition piece with piano accompaniment. It may be a religious selection or a piece from a musical or opera. To make an audition appointment, call (847) 491-3232. The

musical work, originally commissioned for the opening of the John Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., features a large symphony orchestra, massed choir, 25 soloists, children's choir, ballet compa ny and marching band. The boy soprano appears throughout the work, often with the central character. The Celebrant. The children's choir performs six numbers in the 90-minute piece. Performance dates are Nov. 12:15 in Cahn Auditorium on the Northwestern cam

nus, Rehearsals begin Oct. 1. North Shore Choral Society, a 120. voice volunteer charus performing for more than 70 years, will present three concerts during its 2009 10 season. Chorus auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 and 15 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3637 Golf Road, Evanston, To make an appointment, contact Len Barker at (847) 272-235) or templark er@aol.com. Rehearsals are held from 7.30:10 p.m. Tuesdays at Trinity Luther

www.northshorechoral.org. Park Ridge Chorale begins rehearsals for its Christmas concert at 7.30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Maine South High School 1111 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge, The concert will be presented Dec. 12, Audi tions will be held Sept. 14, 21 and 28, or by appointment, Call Kyle Cartwright. (847) 825-5499, for information. Music Institute of Chicago will hold youth choir auditions from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 16 at its Evanston East Campus 1490 Chicago Ave , Evanston For more

information, call Tim Mah. (847) 905-

1500. ext. 101.

an Church, For information, visit

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3 2009 DANCERS

The 29th annual Carey Rose Winski Dance Scholarship Competition will be held Oct. 4 in the Lou Conte Dance Stu dio. Hubbard Street Dance Chicago 1147 W. Jackson Blvd . Chicago. The competition is open to male and female dancers age 13-18. Scholarships totaling \$1500 are awarded to the win ners for further dance training. Competitors participate in a one-hour clas sical warm-up class and perform two three-minute splos, one in classical ballet (en pointe for girls) and one in any eclectic style, including jazz, mod ern and character, No tap, For an appli cation and rules, write to: Carey Rose Winski Memorial Foundation Inc. 69 Woodley Road, Winnetka IL 60093.

Illinois artists are invited to submit

applications to the Illinois State Museum Artisans Program, All areas of arts and crafts, including folk, traditional. contemporary, ethnic and country as well as fine art forms, are sought. The Illinois Artisans Program markets craft through sales galleries in Chicago and Rend Lake, and at stores in the Illinois State Museum, Springfield, and Dickson Mounds Museum, Lewistown. Artists must submit an application, six to 10 digital images, artist statement. résumé, a self-addressed, stamped en velope, and \$20 application fee made out to IAP. Submission deadline is Sept. 12 For information or an application visit www.museum.state.il.us/artisans or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Illinois Artisans Program, James R. Thompson Center, 100 W Rar

STARTS SEPTEMBER 11 THRU NOVEMBER 8 MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! RANQUET ROOM & AUTHENTIC GERMAN CATERING MENU AVAILABLE FOR ALL YOUR BUSINESS AND FAMILY EVENTS Great Food, Great Service, Great People WEEKEND **BEER SPECIALS** FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7650 W. Irvina Park Rd. & SUNDAYS For Lunch, Dinner. Live Entertainment 708-452-6040





dolph, Suite 2-200, Chicago (L 6060). Tonti Council Knights of Columbus seeks artists and crafters for its 13th annual Art in the Park, to be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19-20 in Portage Park. Irving Park, Central, Berteau and Long, Chicago Fee of \$80 covers a 10'x10' booth space. For an application form call (773) 405-8983

The Chicago Public Library will celebrate Women's History Month in March 2010 Neighborhood branch libraries across the city are interested in exhibiting works by local women artists for consideration, send the following to todlevak@chipublib org by Oct 1 / résumé, artist statement, Web site URL or jpeg images of three representative works, dimensions of your artwork, preferred Chicago Public Library . branch or district library, and permission for the CPL to keep material for its

Chicago Artists Archive. All submission requirements must be met for consideration, For information, call (312) 747-

Call for artists for the Simply Chicago Art Trunk Show, to be held from 1-5 p m. Oct. 3-4, 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25 in the parking lot at Evanston's Chute Middle School, Artists will be assigned a parking space, and may display art anyway they wish. Artists are welcome to share cars, and can choose to participate on one or all of the dates. Participation fee is \$25 per artist for one day: \$10 for each additional day. For information, call (847) 738-0716 or e-mail mary@simplychicagoart.com. Payment must be made by Oct. 3.

Crafters needed for the St. Eugene. Cantield at Foster, rummage and craft sale, to be held from 9 a m.-2 p.m. Oct. 10. Fee is \$20. Call (708) 583-9359 for an application or more information. Seeking crafters for the Grane Luthe an Church Ladies Craft Fair, to be held from 10 a m.-3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 2700 N. Harlem Ave., Elmwood Park. Tables are available for \$25. Call (708) 453-7267 or e-mail

cynthi7@aol com for information. Crafters are sought for the Christmas in Park Ridge Boutique and Craft Show to be held from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and noon 5 p.m. Nov. 22 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, Space rental is \$20-\$80 plus 10% of sales. Call (847) 823-0920 (evenings)

MISCELLANEOUS

Evanston artists are invited to submit applications for Artists for Greener Evanston Showcase, to be held Nov, 4-5 at the Piccolo Theater. Qualified artists will have a residential, studio or workng address in Evanston. Artists should include a statement addressing environmentally conscious aspects of their work. Fine art, art installations, performing art, poetry and crafts are wel come. There is no application fee. For an application, e-mail arteenevanston@gmail.com. Deadline

for submissions is Sept. 15. The event is sponsored by the Citizens for Greener

in celebration of Halloween and October's National Pizza Month, Home Run Inn frozen pizza will sponsor its second annual Halloween Video Challenge. The winner will receive \$2,500 cash and an Ultimate Halloween pizza party for 25 quests. The 10 finalists will receive Home Run Inn pizza for one year (12) (rozen 12" pizzas), and a new Flip Video Camera Contestants must submit a

two-minute original horror film starring Home Run Inn pizza by Oct. 18. For rules and how to enter, visit www.HomeRunInnContest.com

BENEFITS

JCC Livel, the Jewish Community Center of Chicago annual benefit, featuring comedian Howie Mandel, 7:30 p m Sept. 13 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokle Blvd. Skokie, \$100-\$350. Tickets available by calling (312) 775-1834 or visiting www.gojcc.org/benefit

BOOKS & POETRY

Barnes & Noble, S5 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. (847) 676-2230 Sept. 23, 7.30 pm Jon Katz will discuss and sign his latest book, Soul of a Dog. Chicago Public Library, Rogers Park Branch, 6907 N. Clark St., Chicago, (312) 744-0156. Sept. 12. 3·4 p.m.: Skokie resident Debbie Sue Goodman will read from and discuss her books, Still Single and Still Dating.

frish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave , Chicago, (773) 282-7035 www.rish-american.org. Sept. 20, 2 p m : Kathleen M. Flanagan will discuss and sign her book, Steps in Time The History of Irish Dance in Chicago. There will also be a post signing reception featuring performances by a variety of the Chicago area's schools of music and dance.

Morton Grove Public Library 6140 Lin coin Ave. (847) 965-4220. Sept. 11, 2 p m.; "Celebrating Heroes." In a program saluting valor and service, book dramatist Barbara Rinella shares scenes and insights from literary works focusing on heroes, heroines and the human spirit. Sept. 17, 10 a m.: Discussion of Touch and Go: A Memoir by Studs Terkel, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.: Oiscussion of Isaac's Stormby Erik Lar-

CHILD'S PLAY

Brillianteen Jr. is seeking sixth-

through eighth-graders to participate in a Broadway musical cabaret. Auditions will be held from 11 a m.-5 p.m. Sept. 12 and noon-4 p.m. Sept. 13 at the McGaw YMCA. 1000 Grove St . Evanston. Weekly rehearsals will take place hrough November. Register in person at the McGaw YMCA or at www.mcgawymca org. For information, call Shun Tucker. (847) 475-7400, ext. 225. Centre East in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts: 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300, www.cen treeast org Oct. 24, 1 p.m and 3 p.m : "If You Give a Pig a Pancake and Other Story Books" \$18.

Disney On ice presents "100 Years of Magic" Sept. 8-13 at the United Center. 1901 W Madison St . Chicago. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday: 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p m. Salurday; and 1 p.m. and 5 p m. Sunday. The 5 p m. show on Sunday is a Spanish performance. Tickets are \$12. \$19 and \$24, with a limited number of VI.P. (\$45 weekday and \$50 weekend) and front row (\$55 weekday and \$70 (847) 544-5300 lend) seats available. All opening night tickets are Sti, excluding V.I.P. an p.m : ComedySportz Theatre, presentfront row seats For tickets, call (800)

745-3000 or visit www.ticketmaster.com For show information, call (312) 455-4500 or visit

Emerald City Theatre Company will present "If You Take a Mouse to School" at 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road Des Plaines. Tickets: \$7 for general admission: \$5 for children under 12: and

staffers and volunteers lead informal

construct simple versions of tradition.

in other hands-on activities related to

native culture. Admission is included

with an entrance donation to the mu-

seum. Kids Craft Workshops are recom-

mended for children ages 5 and up, but

there is no minimum age requirement.

Participants must be accompanied by

an adult. No pre-registration is neces-

sary. Sept. 12: Miniature woven rugs

Sept. 26: Dreamcatchers Oct. 10: Daisy

cháin beading. Oct. 24: Plains Indian

shields. Nov. 14: God's eyes. Nov. 28:

Loom beading Oec. 26: Oreamcatchers

Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lin-

coin Ave. (847) 965-4220. Sept. 4 and

Oct. 2, 4-5 p.m.: Drama Club. for ages 6-

12. Sept. 11. 4 p m.: Screening of "Oisney

Nature: Earth." Sept. 12, 10 a m.-4 p.m.;

Crafty Saturday drop in craft program.

Sept. 13, 2 p.m.: Hogwash: Tall Tales

Children's Theater featuring story-

telling, drama, music and art. Sept. 18

4.5 p.m.: Creative Writing Club for chil-

dren age 8 or older. Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m.:

Teddy & Friends Hootenanny with mu-

sician Karen Jordan. Sept. 26 and Oct.

24, 10 a m.; Wee Read Lapsit Program,

Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave.,

Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit

www.skokietheatre.com, Fall youth

\$15; \$10 for children. All tickets avail-

able at the door only. Oct. 3 and 31:

"Believe in Yourself: The Journey To

Your Dreams," with Victor Pacini, Oct.

Creating A Masterpiece Of Kindness &

Respect," with Victor Pacini. Oct. 17 and

Nov. 14: "One Song We Are Like Differ-

ent Instruments, But When We Play To-

gether. We Play One Song," with Victor

Pacini. Oct. 24 and Nov. 21: "Super Pow-

Centre East in the North Shore Center

for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie

Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300. www.cen-

Mason farewell tour. "No Holds Barred."

treeast.org Oct. 16-17, 8 p.m.: Jackie

\$55-\$72. Nov. 7, 8 p m.: Greg Behrendt

and Amilira Ruotola's "So You Think You

O'Hare, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont,

www.montroseroom.com Saturdays. 8

321 Through Oct. 24, 10 p.m. Saturdays:

The Annovance Theatre presents "An-

noyance: NSFW" in The Rosemon!

ed in the Montrose Room Open run.

Want to Be In Love?" \$45.

Hotel Intercontinental Chicago

er Music: A Journey of Uphilling

Melodies," with Victor Pacini.

COMEDY

10 and Nov. 7: "The Artist Within Us:

programs, 1.30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets

for children ages 0-24 months.

Coup sticks/talking sticks. Dec. 12:

workshops where children learn to

Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available \$4 for groups of 15 or more. Call (847) at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559-635-1900. 1212, the ticket prices listed below do Mitchell Museum of the American Innot include service fees. For more indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston (847) formation about the theater, call (847) 475-1030 www.mitchellmuseum.org 671-5100. Oct. 2-3, 8 p m.: Robin Suggested donation is \$5 adults; \$2.50 Williams presents his "Weapons of Selfsenior citizens, students and children. Destruction" comedy tour. Maximum suggested admission per family is \$10 Kids Craft Mornings are offered from 10,30 a.m.-noon Museum

Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave. Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com Tickets are \$20 in advance: \$25 at the door, unless noted otherwise. Oct. 9, 8 p.m : The Edge Comedy Club - Hometown Come al Native American objects and engage dians featuring Dave Odd. Dec. 26, 8

suggestions. \$15

Room, Racy, uncensored, and certainly p.m., and Dec. 27, 2 p.m.; "Nuns4Fun." Not Safe For Work, the show features featuring Vicki Quade, co-creator of scenes, games and songs in an the Late Nite Catechism comedies, evening that is driven by audience

DANCE

PERFORMANCES

Centre East in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300. www.centreeast.org Sept. 26, 8 p.m · Natya Dance Theatre \$30. Nov. 13. 8 p.m.: "Fosse Trilogy" by Thodos Oance Chica-

GROUPS & LESSONS

Chicago Dance Club. (847) 622-4466 Dance to OJ music from the '50s to today from 7.30 11 30 p m Saturdays at

Franklin Park. Mostly swing dancing. some ballroom, Latin and line dancing. Open to ages 21 and older. \$5 members: \$10 nonmembers Membershir fee \$25 Upcoming dates include Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Oec. 12 (Christmas

party. starting at 7 p m) Chicago Dance Chapter of USA Dance. the national organization representing amateur ballroom dancers Lesson begins at 7.30 p.m ; dancing from 8 15:11 p.m. Admission: \$8 members: \$10 nonmembers; \$6 college students with ID Dance music for all swing, Latin and ballroom dances Partners not required - singles welcome. Beginning dancers encouraged. For information, call (847) 577-9014 or visit www.usadancechicago org Sept. 12: "Foxy Foxtrot" at The

go., PAGE B12

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go.

Continued from PAGE B11

Centre at North Park, 10040 Addison Franklin Park, Admission is free for members in celebration of National Ballroom Oance Week. Happy Twirlers Dance Club provides

round and square dancing at 7:30 p.m. the second Saturday of the month Sept. 12 through May 8, at Immanue Lutheran Church Thacker and Lee streets, Oes Plaines, \$6 per quest, Call (847) 698-5501 or (773) 685-8407. The club offers square dancing lessons from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 14, 21 and 28 at Summit of Uptown, 10 N. Summit. downtown Park Ridge. First lesson is free Call (847) 729-5805 or (773) 685-9407 for information

Kristine's Oance Party, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays at the Park Ridge VFW, 10 W. Higgins Road, Park Ridge. Open to singles and couples, Nightclub, swing, jiterbug, salsa, hustle, cha cha, fox trot and and other music provided by a O.J. \$5 cover: cash bar, (773) 482-0642 or www.kristinesdancenarty.com

Leikarringen "Heimbug" dancers wel come those age 16 and older interested in Scandinavian folk dance to join hem from 8-9:30 p m. Wednesdays at the First United Methodist Church of Nos Plaines 666 Graceland Ave No nri or dance experience or partner necessary, Call (847) 823-7596 or (847) 692-

Spares Sunday Evening Club holds ballroom dances from 7:30-10.30 p m. at the American Legion, 9757 Pacific

Ave Franklin Park Admission is \$8 for members; \$9 quests. Sept. 6: Music by The Oick Elliot Orchestra, Sept. 20: Mu sic by Chuck and Friends

Square Spares & Pairs Square Dance Club, a club for couples and singles dances the second and fourth Mondays of the month all year long at the Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave . Park Ridge, Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares from 8-10 p.m. For information, call (773) 775-9427 or (708) 442-8646

Square Wheels Square Dance Club dances the fourth Saturday of each month. September through May, at Ou Redeemer Lutheran Church. 304 W. Palatine Road, Prospect Heights. Round dancing begins at 7:30 p m. with nrises Tickets are \$50. For information Howard and Anna Hoffman, and square or tickets, visit www.norwoodparkhistoricalsociety org or call (773) 631dancing starts at 8 p.m. with guest callers Refreshments served and ban ner available through April 24. Admission: \$6. For information, call (847) 392-5512 or (847) 253-3206. Sept. 26:

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

Herschel Tolson, Oct. 24: Steve Sullivar

Taste of Polonia, Sept. 4-7 in Jefferson Park, 5216 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. The festival offers Polish and American food, entertainment and live music by Sidney Polak, Sztywny Pal Azji. Lombard, ARRA, Rick Saucedo, Steep water Rand Kashmir Cover Gurl Libida Funk Circus Brd Beat, Dixie Kings and more. There will also be free cooking classes, daily fashion shows, folk dance ng, a marketplace and children's activ ities. Hours are 5-11 p m. Friday: noon-11 - p m. Saturday and Sunday; and noon-10 n m Monday Admission: \$6: \$3 for seniors: free for children 12 and under and students with IO. For information. visit www.conernicusfdn.orn/tasteofoolo-

Norwood Park Historical Society's 2009 Wine Fest, 4-7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago, Attendees will enjoy wines paired with hors d'oeuvres, pastries and cheese against the hackdrop of Chicago's oldest home. The event also includes a silent auction and quest speakers Jean Iversen. author of RYOR Chicago: Your Guide to Bring-Your-Own-Bottle Restaurants and Wine & Spirits Stores in Chicagoland, and sommelier Robert Lehner of Lettuce Entertain You Enter-

RMC Auxiliary Fall and Halloween Craft Show, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago.

An Arts & Crafts Adventure II. presented by the American Society of Artists from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 19 at Hodges Park, 200 S. Courtland, Park Ridge. Free admission. (847) 991-4748 or www.americansocietyofartists.org.

FILM

Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. (847) 965-4220. Sept. 5. 2 p.m.: "Confessions of A Shopaholic rated PG. Sept. 8, 11:30 a m.: "Ouplicity," rated PG-13. Sept. 15. 11:30 a m : "El Oo rado" (1966) Sent 17 2 n m and 7 n m 3 "Gran Torino," rated R. Sept. 25, 2 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof" rated G.

Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave. Skokie (847) 677-7761, www.skokiethe atre.com. Nov. 22, 7 p.m.: "One Simple Life." \$10 in advance: \$15 at the door Def Event, a nationwide in theater presentation of the 1939 film, will be

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3 2009

The Wizard of Oz 70th Anniversary Hipresented at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Niles Showplace, 301 Golf Mill Center Niles. The event will include "To Ozt The Making of a Classic," featuring behind the scenes (optage home movies and archival interviews with the cast and crew. \$10. Tickets are available at the theater box office and online at ww.FathomEvents.com

LECTURES

Chicago Public Library. Roden Branch. 6083 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. (312) 744-1478. Sept. 28. 7 p.m.: Art historian Jeff Mishur will present a slid lecture. "City Beautiful: Celebrating the Burnham Plan Centennial Morton Grove Public Library 6140 Lin-

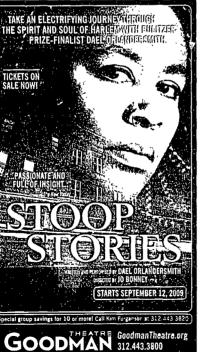
coin Ave. (847) 965-4220, Sept. 29, 11:30 a m : Bionrapher Jack Diamond presents the life story of Billy Eckstine, aka "Mr. B.," legendary horn player and iazz, ballad and blues singer.

ORGANIZATIONS

support foundation of the Jewish Federation of

Metropoliton Chicogo

The American Jewish Artists Club is now accepting applications for new artist members. The club exhibits widely in the Chicago area in muse ums, public venues and institutions. synagogues and community centers. Members also participate in salon discussions and art critiques, plein air painting sessions, and other activities.





The Community Foundation for Jewish Education is a

For information, visit www.american-

jewishartistsclub orn Des Plaines Art Guild meets at 7 pm. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Prairie Lakes Community Center 515 Thacker St., Des Plaines, New members are welcome. For information, call Margaret Newman, (847) 924-8952, or visit www.dpag.org.

SINGLES

Jewish Senior Singles Social Club meets regularly for dinners and a variety of programs. For more information call (847) 676-2872

Young at Heart Singles Club sponsors ballroom dancing for all ages. Semidressy to dressy attire for women: jackets for men No jeans or gym shoes. All dances are from 8:30-11:30 p m. Admission is \$7 for members: \$9 for guests. Hotline is (630) 415-3449. Sept. 4: Dance at the American Legion Hall. 9757 Pacific, Franklın Park, with music by The Ed Clark Trio. Sept. 12 and 25: Oance at Bulger Park, 1601 W. Hirsch St., Melrose Park, with music presented

TOURS & OUTINGS

by The Variety Pak and artists. Sept. 27: Section II.

Skokie Northshore Sculpture Park, Iocated along McCormick Blvd. between Demoster on the north and Touhy on the south. (847) 679-4265. www.sculptureparkorg. Free guided tours are offered on select Sundays, weather permitting. Oocents will lead informat walking tours, featuring a different section of the two-mile long park each month. Tours begin at 1 p.m., will be approximately one hour in length, and feature discussions of the sculptures

Oct. 25: Section IV

Blossoming Life Studio, 1108 Davis St., Evanston. Sept. 19: African drum and dance classes with Abdoulave Camara of Guinea. West Africa, Orum class, 3-4:10 p.m.; dance class, 4.15-5:45 p.m. \$15 per class: \$12 for students with valid I.O. Classes are open to all fevels. For information, call (312) 217-2418 Oakton Community College Emeritus Program offers courses at its Skokie campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave . Skokie.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

www.oakton.edu/emeritus, Community vs. The Other (HUM B61-61) focuses on films that depict communities applying their moral standards to embrace, exclude or exploit others. Movies to be screened and discussed include "Lars and the Real Girl" (2008): "The Real Oirt on Farmer John" (2008): "Hot Fuzz" (2007): "Brother's Keeper" (1992): and "Ticket to Heaven" (1981), Six-week course meets from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 9. Fee is \$90.

ET CETERA

For information about the Emeritus

Program, call (847) 635-1414 or visit

Centre East in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, (847) 673-6300 www.cen treeast,org. Nov. 28, 5 and 8 p m , and Nov. 29. 3 p.m.; Cirque Le Masque, \$35 Skokie Theatre Music Foundation presents concerts and programs in the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave. Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com, Nov. 13, 10 30 a m: Joe Wiegand presents "A Conversation with Teddy Roosevelt." \$20 in

advance: \$25 at the door









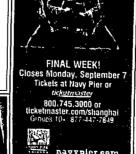
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38 It may be	82 Backslide	127 Drops the
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Writer	volumes	108 Happening
Paretsky	66 " of Love"	109 They're
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changing your mind doesn't come easily for Lambs, who place a high value on commitment. But new facts could emerge that might persuade you to rethink your situation. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to put that fine Bovine's eye for beauty to work in redecorating your home or workplace. And don't forget to indulge yourself in some personal time as well.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Your suspicions about a col-

ing the signals you believe

league might be on the mark.

But you also could be misread-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your sense of loyalty to someone who asks for your help is commendable. But make sure there are no information gaps that should be filled in before you move too far too quickly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't let difficult people raise the Crab's ire levels this week. Avoid them if you can. If not, resist telling them off, even if you think they deserve it. Things improve by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to work harder this week to get people to listen to what you have to say. But if you stay with it, you could start to get

your message out to many by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters again take up a big chunk of the Goat's time, the week also offers a chance to explore a new career move you'd been contemplating for a

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Applying your practicality (what does it offer me?) and your creativity (how can I improve on it?) could provide sound reasons for seriously considering that new

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The single set will find that keeping their romantic aspirations on high gives Cupid a better target to aim at. Paired Pisces will find that this week helps reinforce their relation-

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in encouraging others to demand the best from themselves. You would be a fine sports coach, as well as an



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Remembrances

Waither, Irmgard
Irmgard Waither (nee Grasser), age 77, of Skokie, passed away Friday, August 28, 2009 with her family by her side, at the home of her daughter in Shorewood. Born July 30, 1932 in Germany, she was the daughter of the late Katharina and Wilhelm The adugnter of the late Katharina and Wilhelm Grasser. Her strength and beauty will be missed by all those whose lives she touched. Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Noelle and Joseph Viola of Shorewood; and several cousins in Europe. Memorial Services for Irmgard Waither will be Saturday, September 12, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials in her name to the lieu of flowers, memorials in her name to the University of Illinois College of Veterinary University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, Companion Animal Memorial Fund, 2001 S. Lincoln Avenue, Urbana, IL 61802 or Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle, Joliet, IL 60431_would be appreciated. Friends will be received Saturday from noon until time of services at 2:00 p.m. at: FRED C. DAMES FUNERAL HOME, 3200 Black at Essington Rds. Jolief. For information: (815) 741-5500 www.fredcdames.com Sign Gurstbook at legucy-pinneerlocal.com



Stefo, Thomas Michael Thomas Michael Stefo, 51 of Harvest, died Monday August 24, Harvest, died Monday August 24, 2009 at Huntsville Hospital. He is preceded in death by his father, John Stefo. He is survived by his wife, Karyn Jo Stefo; his children, Brad Stefo, Justin Stefo, Rebecca Stefo, Tavlor Stefo, and Erica Stefo; his brothers, Jim Stefo, Jack Stefo and Andy Stefo, his mother, Ruth Stefo, and one grandson, Services were held Thursday.

Dominic Stefo. Services were held Thursday, August 27, 2009 at Madison Chapel Funeral Home. You may sign the online registry
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checking before jumping to con-VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some time out from your many tasks and see if someone might be trying to reach out to you. You could be surprised to learn who it is and why you might want to recipro-

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You still might want to do more investigating before taking on a new commit ment. Later would not be the time to try to fill in any crucial gaps in what you need to know

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new opportunity should be carefully studied. It might offer some of the things you've been looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it

enlightened teacher.

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Comfy XC70 is good for long hauls

continued from page 1

. The XC70 T6 boosts the fun factor with a turbocharged 3.0-liter inline six that makes 281 horsepower.

The engines in both XC70 models are mounted transversely and mate to a smooth-shifting six-speed automatic transmission with manual shift capabilities.

Also, both XC70 models feature a re-

Also, both XC /0 models teature a remarkable AWD system that normally sends power to the front wheels until there's a loss of traction. The system operates seamlessly and delivers excellent foul-weather traction.

The engine in my 2009 Volvo XC70 T6 was athletic and responsive. It had good acceleration off the line and for passing. And as expected, traction was awesome.

The only fly in the ointment was XC70's disappointing fuel economy My XC70 T6 tester was rated at just 15/22 mpg city/highway and that's about what you'd expect from an SUV.

However, XC70's ride is much more carlike than any SUV. Plus, there's an incredible amount of safety features offered in XC70. Standard safety features include dynamic stability and traction control, antilock brakes, side impact airbags, inflatable curtain airbags, head restraints for all seats and whiplash protection system (WHIPS).

Available safety features include a collision avoidance package that features collision warning with auto brake, driver alert control and lane departure warning. A blind spot information system (\$695) is also available.

One of my favorite options (\$495) is the personal car communicator. The PCC is an advanced remote control that combines keyless drive with two-way communication with your Volvo.

The PCC automatically unlocks the car

upon your arrival and can warn you if an intruder is hiding inside your vehicle thanks to a heartbeat sensor inside the car.

I also like the optional 650-watt, 12speaker Dynaudio system. This system delivers phenomenal sound clarity and enhances the overall driving experience. One of the most notable features regarding XC70's driving experience, above and beyond the pleasing ride characteristics, is the comfort and support provided by XC70's seats. I could spend hours driving the XC70 without getting tired or sore. I give Volvo and the XC70 high marks for that.



utoNEWS

Goodyear celebrates 111 years of innovation

AKRON, Oltio – To celebrate the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.s 111th anniversary – it was founded Aug. 29. 1898 by Frank Selberling in Akron – the company is sharing its most significant moments in history with "Goodyear's top 111 innovations, inspirations and historic firsts."

The list reflects Goodyear's pioneering spirit of innovation throughout the years.

"Innovation is what has made Goodyear what it is today," said Jean-Claude Kihn. Goodyear's senior vice president and chief technical officer. "Not only is innovation an important part of our past, but its even more so our goal for the future."

Some of the company's 111
most memorable contributions
include:

1901: Goodyear adopts the wingfoot trademark, saying it will help Goodyear circle the Earth.

1908: Goodyear develops the all-weather tread design. The diamond-shaped studded pattern would be used for more than 40 years with only minor modifications.

1918: The Wingfoot Express makes the first cross-country trucking journey from Boston to San Francisco, demonstrating the toughness and reliability of Goodyear tires. It was also the first truck to feature a sleeper cab.

1920: Goodyear Hall (a center containing an auditonium, class-rooms, recreational facilities and the state's largest gymnasium at the time) is constructed in Akron. A dream of future CEO P.W. Litclifield, the center made Goodyear a pioneer of em-

ployee wellness and education

1925: Goodyear's first commercial blimp, the Pilgrim, debuts. The airship is 50,000 cubic feet and is the first nonngid craft to use helium.

1947: Goodyear establishes one of the earliest industrial programs to encourage protection of the environment, the Goodyear Conservation Awards, recognizing resource management. In 1973, Keep America Beautiful Inc. would select Goodyear's environmental improvement program as the nation's best.

1963: The Orange Bowl becomes the first live sporting event to be nationally broadcast to television from a Goodyear blimp.

1970: Goodyear tires land on the moon as part of the Apollo 14 mission.

1977: Goodyear introduces the Tiempo, the first tire designed for year-round use in all climates. The Tiempo would become the most successful tire in company history, selling 3.5 million in the first year.

1991: Goodyear launches the Aquatred, which would become the most award-winning tire in industry history. With its unique, deep-groove aquachannel, the tire set new standards for wet traction.

2009: Goodyear Assurance Fuel Max tires help save consumers gas money by reducing rolling resistance.

For the entire list of Goodyear's 111 innovations, including historic photos and videos, visit http://tr.im/GoodyearInnovation.

PR Newswi

MO. LEASE losses



The Goodyear Blimp landed in Monee back in 2007.
Photo: Mary Compton/STNG

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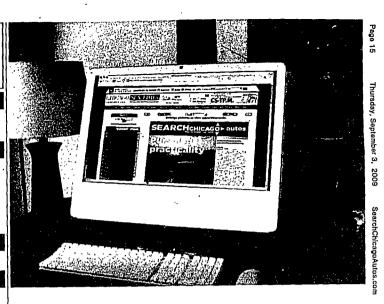
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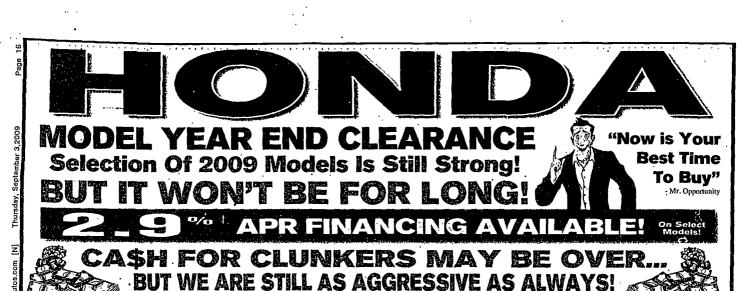


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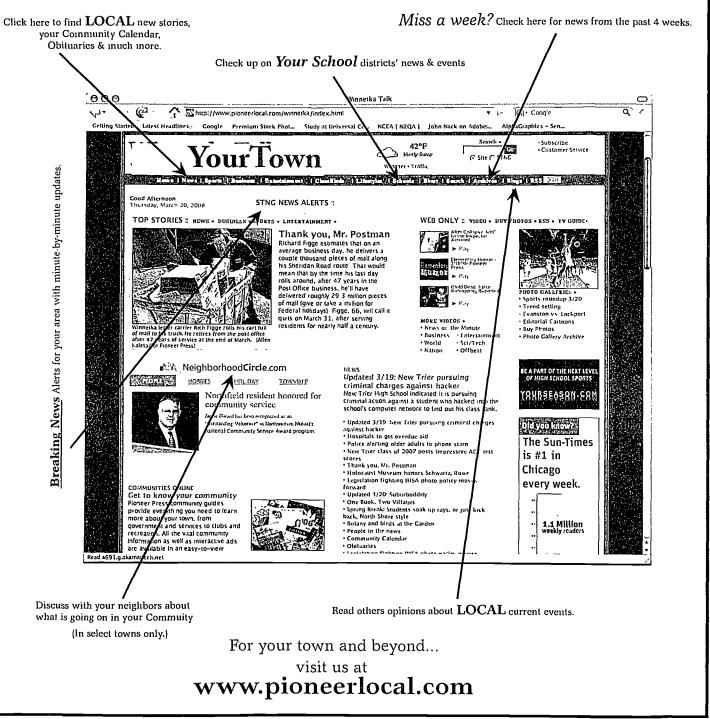


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Welcome from WBDC co-presidents

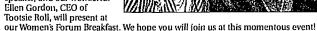
t is our pleasure to invite you and your colleagues to the 23rd Annual Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference and Women's Business & Buyers Mart, the oldest conference and business opportunities fair for women in business in the country and the premier event for women business owners in the Midwest. This year's conference will be held Wednesday, September 16, 2009 at Chicago's Navy Pier. Due to our nation's current economic state, many companies' sales and prinfits are down significantly. Cash flow is very tight, the bills are piling up and there is fear and concern about how to navigate in this economy. This year's event offers women business owners solutions to the current problems they are facing and the opportunity to increase the profitability of their businesses by building relationships with corporate and government buyers, business experts and other women business

Federal stimulus programs are designed to jumpstart the nation's ailing economy. But here in Chicago, the 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games are a potential multibillion dollar stimulus for Chicago area businesses including a large percentage of committed funds for women and minority-owned businesses—10 percent of all contracts to women business enterprises. We back the bid and hope you will as well.

Please visit our conference Web site (www.wbdc.org) to register

online for the event and for updates as we get closer to September 16.

We encourage you to attend this year's event and participate in the opportunities that our staff and sponsors have made available to you. We are also incredibly honored that Penny Pritzker will be joining us as this year's keynote speaker, and our wonderfu Ellen Gordon, CEO of Tootsie Roll, will present at



- S. Carol Dougal (left) and Hedy M. Ratner (right) co-founders and co-presidents, Women's Business Development Center

Schedule of Events Wednesday, September 16, 2009

Registration Opens 7:15 a.m. (outside Festival Hall B)

23rd Annual Women's Forum Breakfast 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Featuring Moderator Terry Savage

(Grand Ballroom)

Women's Business & Buyers Mart 9:30 - 11:45 a.m.

(Festival Hall B)

From Dream to Reality: 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. Launching Your Own Business

Workshop for start-ups (Breakout Rooms 201-203)

Corporate Connections 10:00 - 11:45 a.m.

(Festival Hall B) *By appointment only

23rd Annual Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon Noon - 1:45 p.m.

Keynote presentation by Penny S. Pritzker (Grand Ballroom)

Women's Business & Buyers Mart 1:45 - 5:00 p.m.

(Festival Hall B)

Ask the Experts: Solutions for Your Business 2:00 - 4:00 p.m

For business owners of all levels (Breakout Rooms 204 - 205)

2:15 - 5:00 p.m. **Corporate Connections**

(Festival Hall B) *By appointment only

Get Down to Business Networking Reception 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

(Lakeview Terrace)

To REGISTER ONLINE, please visit www.wbdc.org.

23rd Annual Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference co-chairs



Maureen Beal CEO National Van Lines, Inc.

"Working with the Women's Business Development Center is a joy. Their heartfelt dedication to the success of women-owned lusinesses is evident in all they do. The Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference is the jewel in their crown. This fun, interactive. motivational networking event is a must-experience which will open new doors and provide opportunities for years to come.



Senior Vice President E-Commerce Walgreen Co.

"As more and more women become entrepreneurs. it becomes essential to have a comnumity of resources helind them. And, at this critical juncture in our country's economic history, having the proper material support can be the difference between success and failure. With that in mind Walgreens is reaffirming its commitment to the WBDC, to business owners and to women who dare to fol-

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Wednesday, September 16, 2009 Noon, Navy Pier, Grand Ballroom



Penny S. Pritzker, an innovative business builder. civic leader and philanthropist, will deliver the keynote address at the Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon at the 23rd Annual Entrepreneurial Woman's Conference at Chicago's Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave., on Wednesday, September 16, at noon. Pritzker is the chair of four corporations: TransUnion, Classic Residence by Hyatt, The Parking Spot and Pritzker Realty.

Pritzker describes her management approach as recruiting the right people, building teams and working with them to develop strategy, make capital investment decisions and address significant issues.

Pritzker serves on the President's Economic Recovery Advisory Board that formulates and evaluates economic policy for President Obama and Vice President Biden, and she was national finance chair of the Barack Obama for President campaign and cochair of the 2009 presidential inaugural committee.

E-mail your comments to nichepublications@pioneerlocal.com We welcome your feedback







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Women's Forum Breakfast

Wednesday September 16, 2009 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.

For more than 20 years, the Women's Forum has remained one of the most nopular and prestigious elements of the Entrenreneurial Woman's Conference. Please join the WBDC as Chicago Sun-Times syndicated columnist Terry Savage leads this year's panelists through another lively, candid discussion about the ups and downs of entrepreneurship. Forum panelists will share their personal stories of success, the greatest challenges they have faced and offer advice for overcoming those



Chef LaLa Chef, Author, Nutritionist West 20 Ranch and Saddle and Entrepreneur Founder, SAVOR! Catering

Julie Cyra's entrepreneurial story is one of true passion and tenacity; from the humblest of beginnings, in her own words, "I turned my horse-crazy childhood into a multimillion dollar husiness." Her mini-enipire, West 20 Ranch and Saddle Company located in East froy, Wisc., is centered within a magnificent equestrian facility and includes a retail store that is one of the largest sellers of saddles. bridles and horse equipment in the country.

Julie Cyra

Founder

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Chef LaLa grew up in Los Augeles and has become a culinary and entrepreneurial wonder. Inspired by her family of restaurateurs, Chef LaLa is a world-class chef, best-selling author, food consultant, mitritionist and businesswoman running her own first-class catering company. With her talents and expertise in food, nutrition and health, lifestyle and topics that affect the entire family, this Latina dynamo is making waves in the world of food in both English and Spanish lan-



Ellen R. Gordon President Tootsie Roll Industries, Inc.

Ellen Gordon is President of Tootsie Roll Industries, Inc., an international company that manufactures and markets more than 20 Tootsie Roll products to more than 50 countries worldwide. Headquartered in Chicago, Tootsie Roll currently has operations in Tennessee, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Canada and Mexico. Gordon joined Tootsic Roll as a member of its Board of Directors in 1968 and later became its vice president of product development and quality assurance. She was named uresident in 1978.



Doris "Dee" Robinson Reid President and Founder Robinson-Hill Group, Inc.

Dee Robinson Reid is the president and founder of the Robinson-Hill Group, Inc. (RHG), the parent commany for Ben & Jerry's Super Premium Ice Cream and Yogurt franchises at Midway Airport, Navy Pier and Citicorp Center/Metra Station in Chicago, In addition, the company is a franchisee of Cheeburger Cheeburger, Salsarita's Fresh Mex Cantina, Jamba Juice and Johnny Rockets. It is also the managing partner of Hudson News ORD JV, which owns more than 25 news and gift locations at O'Hare International Airport.



Forum Moderator Terry Savage

Chicago Sun-Times Financial Columnist, Best-Selling Author of The Savage Truth on Money, and President, Terry Savage Productions, Ltd.

Terry Savage is a nationally recognized, award-winning financial authority, television personality, columnist and the author of best-selling books on personal finance. Her most recent book, The Savage Number: How Much Money Do You Need to Retire?, hit the top 20 list on Amazon.com. It has received praise from investment gurus like James

Cramer, Jim Rogers and Bob Brinker. Savage is the nationally syndicated personal finance columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times. She also writes weekly for the Street.com, and is a regular commentator on CNN, CNBC, PBS and NBC on issues related to the economy, investing and financial markets. You can read her columns and post questions on her blog at www.TerrySavage.com.

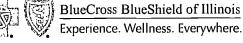
Savage's financial expertise comes from experience. A founding member and the first woman trader on the Chicago Board Options Exchange, Savage is also president of her own company, Terry Savage Productions, Ltd.





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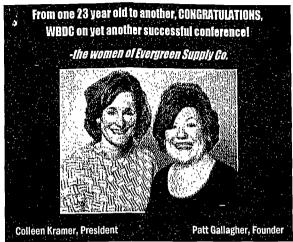
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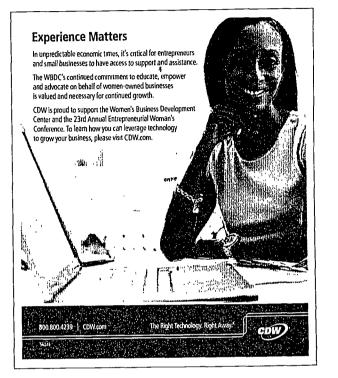




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Wednesday September 16, 2009

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23rd Annual Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon

Each year, the Women's Business Development Cemer (WBDC) recognizes entrepreneurs who have demonstrated unequaled strength, perseverance and creativity in their husinesses and who have embodied emrepreneurial suc-

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Sharon

Castillo

SB Services, Inc.

Sharon Castillo is a national-

consultant, with more than 20

years of experience providing

strategic planning and opera-

tions consulting to Fortune 500

Services core expertise is sup-

plier diversity process improve-

ment, and it has successfully

multiple supplier diversity ini-

tiatives with corporate clients

comprised of the Fortune 500.

SB Services was founded in an

effort to close the gap between

supply chain management and

capability of thousands of small

husinesses that sell to corporate

Castillo serves on the Board

of Directors for the Women's

Business Enterprise National

Council (WBENC), participates

Committee and has published

numerous articles on bench-

marking and business process

ovement in various indus-

on WBENC's Supply Chain

comorate America's require-

meins for strategic sourchig/

the existing availability and

America.

designed and implemented

corporations and rapidly

emerging businesses. SB

ly recognized management

Principal



2009 Entrepreneurial Woman of the Year

Kim Oster Holstein

President, CEO and CIO (Chief Inspiration Officer) Kim and Scott's Gourmet Pretzels, Inc.

Kim Holstein turned her passion for pretzels into a successful company with a missian to transform the preizel from a Snack 10 an anytime meal. Founded in 1995. Holstein has built the compa ny imo one whose all-natural products are sold in Dominick's, Jewel, Whole Foods Markets, Suner Target, Cosico, major grocery chajus smoothie chains, coffee shops, movie theaters and airports. Together with her leader-

ship team, Holstein established Preizels for PeaceTM, an initiative that donates preizels time and a portion of its uroceeds to min-for-profits that make a positive difference in the world

Holstein's strong dedication tu give hack to her commutative and her passion for empower ing children has also led to the development of the company's Preizel Power program where students learn about emrepreneurship and securing their own funires. In addition, Kim and Scott's Green Team works hehirid the scenes to ensure that its suppliers and subcon tractors are working together to make the world environ-

cess in various ways. The WBDC also recognizes advocates, corporations and government agencies that have demonstrated their enthusiastic commitment to strengthening women's luisiness ownership and economic development



2009 Entrepreneurial Woman of the Year -Rising Star

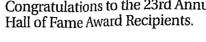
Kali Evans-Raoul

Founder and President The Image Studios

With more than 25 years in the personal care product and service industry, and experience in both creating and running a business, Kali Evans-Raoul founded The Image Studios in 2000 as part of a comminment to helping others understand, define and tiresem their own message. She works with both companies and individual clients.

With The Image Studios, Evans-Raoul created a luisiness model that provides the rools and process to help individuals move out of the shadows and be seen and heard. Evans Raoul, whith hilds a

chemical engineering degree from Carnegie Mellon University, bas worked in research and development, marketine and consumer educatitut for a range of contranics, including Soft Sheen (L'Oreal), Krafi Fuods and the boutique hair care and beauty company Dudley Products. While in undergrad, Evans-Raud helped finance her education by setting up and managing an investor-backed beauty salon in Pittshugh. She also worked as a consult ant in the develonment of cos-





2009 Advocacy Award

As president of Chicago 2016, Lori Healey oversees all

Olympics 2016 bid, including

community outreach and gov

erument relations, Olympic

Richard M. Daley appointed

Healey as his chief of staff

after she served as commis-

sioner of the Department of

Planning and Development.

Previous to that, she was a

urincipal in Perkins & Will's

the market sector leader for

cornorate, contmercial and

capacity, she acted as manag-

ing principal for architectural

projects within these impor-

rant economic categories and

appointed to serve as one of

18 members of Mayor Daley's

Zonitic Reform Cumulission.

which was charged with over-

hauling and simplifying

Chicago's complex zoning

appointed vice chair of the

Chicago Housing Authority

Commissioners to advise the

CHA on the implementation

Transformation for Chicago's

public-housing residents.

of the groundbreaking Illan for

code. In 2002, she was

(CHA) Board of

advised clients on key flevel-

lu 2000, Healey was

unnieni issues

civic architecture. In that

Chicago office and served as

Village development and the

implementation of legacy pro-

Prior to this position, Mayor

activities related to the

Lori Healey

President

Chicago 2016



2009 Corporate Support Award

Microsoft Corporation

Microsoft's ongoing commitment to diversity and procurement opportunities with women and minority-owned businesses is evident in its antitual spettd; itt FY2008, the company collectively spent more than \$1,033 BILLION with minority, womenowned and other diverse vendors.

Central Region Citizenship Director

Shelley Stern is the central region citizenship director for Microsoft Corporation. She is responsible for building community awareness of Microsofi's citizenship programs, including grams and software allocations, and investing in programs that assist in providing digital literacy and workforce readiness skills.

Sieni manages non-for-profit board relationships and employee engagement programs and is responsible for Microsoft's thought leadership programs on innovation, responsible business leader ship and broad education outreach for 18 states.

stip and broad education outreach for to states.

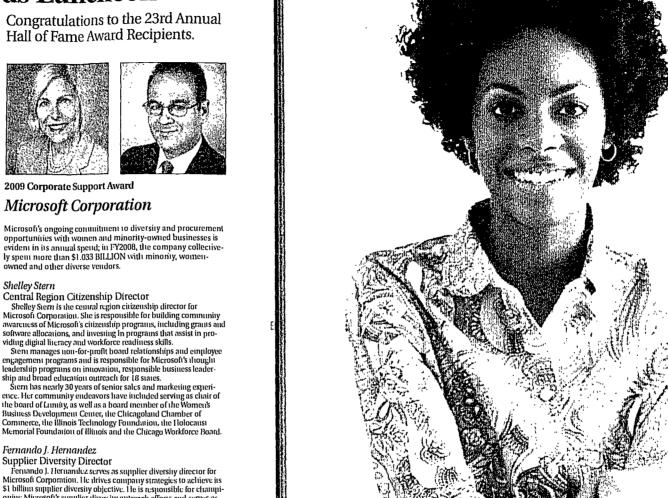
Stern has nearly 30 years of senior sales and marketing experience. Her community endeavors have included serving as chair of the board of Lumity, as well as a board member of the Women's Business Develonment Center, the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Technology Foundation, the Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois and the Chicago Workforce Board.

Fernando I. Hernandez

Fernando J. Hernandez serves as supplier diversity director for Microsoft Comoration. He drives company strategies to achieve its \$1 billion supplier diversity objective. He is responsible for championing Microsoft's supplier diversity autreach efforts and serves as the leader of the enquoration's national team of supplier diversity professimals.

Befure inining Microsuft, Hernandez served as senior vice presi dem of multicultural and diversity strategy for Washington Muntal Bank where he established, developed and implemented comprehensive undricultural marketing strategic plans. He was responsible for translating and transforming the multicultural markets objecives into profitable initiatives.

Wednesday, September 16, 2009 Noon, Navy Pier, Grand Ballroom Keynote presentation by **Penny S. Pritzker**



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TO CONTROLL Projection of the Bird Annual Language and the Bird Annual Lan

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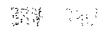
» To REGISTER ONLINE, please visit www.wbdc.org.



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We value the resources that come from doing business with a diverse group of suppliers. That's why we're working with minority- and women-owned businesses not only to achieve our goals, but also to help create sustainable economic progress in our local communities. If you have a minority or woman-owned business, discover the possibilities and opportunities through BP Supplier Diversity at bp.com/us or by e-mailing suppdiv@bp.com bp.com/us

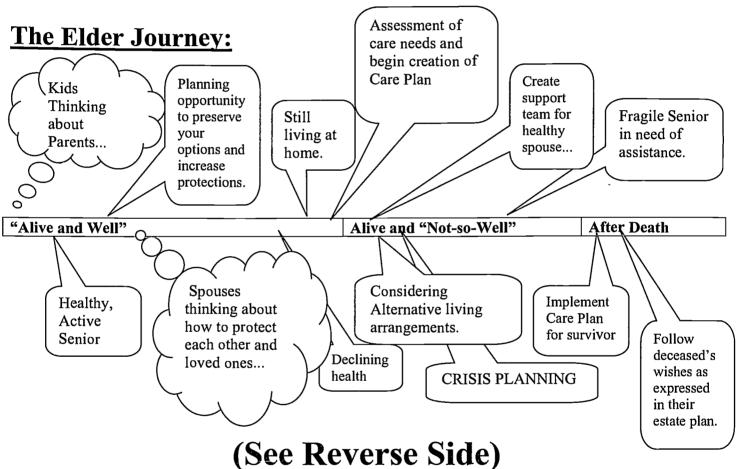




IMPORTANT

Upcoming Workshop

Understand the Elder Journey and how to Protect your Family and Passions.



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15th – GLENVIEW PARK CENTER

Two chances to attend: 4:00 and 7:00 Call today to reserve your spot: 847-729-3300

All attendees will receive an Elder Journey Resource Kit! www.heartlandlawfirm.com (847) 729-3300

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"How to Legally and Effectively Protect Your Assets From a Long Nursing Home Stay."

Glenview Elder Law Attorneys reveal the Legal Steps You Should Consider *Right Now* to Protect Loved Ones on (*or about to start*) the Elder Journey toward Nursing Care.

YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS FREE WORKSHOP IS WELCOME!

Tuesday September 15, 2009

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

7:00 - 8:30PM

Here's Just Some of What You'll Learn...

- Learn about the new changes in the Medicaid laws... and the steps you need to take right now to take to protect your finances.
- Some of the biggest mistakes families of nursing home residents make and how you can avoid them.
- Find out why "traditional" estate planning doesn't work ... and find out what does.
- Learn how gifting money to your children can disqualify you from Medicaid unless it's done right.
- What to do if you're in crisis now!

- Learn how a Living Trust can ruin your future planning opportunities.
- Why a Comfort and Care Trust offers the *most* protection for seniors!
- How to create your own 21st Century Protection Plan.
- Find out how down markets change your estate planning needs ... and how to stay protected!
- How to spot a poor estate plan – and what to do about it!

- How retirement plans can be decimated and how you might be able to protect them.
- Hear stories of others in your shoes, and how they successfully guided their families through the Elder Journey and how you can too!
- Learn how to find the right care facility and how to ensure the best care for your loved one.
- Find out how you might be able to qualify for financial aid without spending down.
- How to plan if you're <u>not</u> in crisis.
- And more!

Workshop Sponsored by
The Heartland Law Firm
Martin J. Fogarty

Attorney at Law
1545 N Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL 60025

Speaker Martin Fogarty is the founder of The Heartland Law Firm. Marty is an elder law attorney who helps local families take decisive legal actions to protect their estates and their futures.

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All attendees will receive an Elder Journey Resource Kit!

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Seating is limited.
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WHICH MBA PROGRAM IS RIGHT FOR YOU? PAGE 2 MYTHS ABOUT THE GMAT - PAGE 6 PLUS GAMPUS NEWS AND OPEN HOUSES PRESIMPENTIES MITE BINE A NICHE PUBLICATIONS ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT SING EdGuide

MBA is crucial to your career trajectory. Let's start by looking at a linef overview of your

• Full-time MBA programs typically run two years but are sometimes condensed to 12 or 16 propries.

· Pari-time MBA programs typically take three or more years in complete. Classes meet in the evenings to allow students to work full time.

· Executive MBA (EMBA) programs are often open only to applicants with at least eight years of professional experience. EMBA programs generally meet on weekends to accommodate students' busy work schedules.

· Certificate programs provide training in an area of specialization. A graduate certificate is not an MBA, but it does confer expertise in important business fields and

· Global MBA programs for executives typically run between nne and two years, drawing on middle- and upperlevel managers frum all over the world.

· Online MBA programs are best for professionals looking to earn their MBAs on a personalized seliedide to be followed from linnic.

As you decide amone these alternatives, consider four major factors; admissions requirements, the amount of time you're willing to commit, ensi and your career goals.

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENTS: ARE YOU EXPERIENCED?

The amount of work experience required varies greatly between programs. There are some full-time programs (like those offered as part of a five-year BA/MBA

Most full-time programs. however, require at least three years of post-undergraduate professional experience. Likewise, pati-time programs typically prefer three years of work experience, although they will admir students with less, FAIBA candidates, on the nilier hand, often need at least eight years of professional experience at the management level. Certificate programs typically have the least stringent

admissinus requirements; work experience is rarely required. You may be tempted to fastrack your career by entering an MBA program directly after enllege. This suits some, but many find the experience disappointing because they

lack the practical knowledge

learn in the classroom. In

necessary to apply what they

addition, they can contribute

linke to classroom discussion.

ARE WE THERE YET? If you want the degree as

soon as possible, you slimild consider enrolline in a fulltime program. Some deliver the degree in as little as 12 ninuilis, Pari-iime jirngranis nfien require three in four years, although students with undergraduate degrees in business can sometimes place out of centain coursework.

EMBA programs generally take two years to enmplete. Between work and school obligations, EMBAs are extremely time consuming: prepare in forfeit nearly all of your free time if you pursue this option.

If you're looking for a quick fix, a certificate program may be the way to go. At, Wharton, for example, certificate programs consist of four to six courses that students typically complete arer two semesters

communeur that can yield hie

COST: WHO PAYS?

Graduate degrees aren't cheap. Some scholarship money is available for full-time MBA students, but awards tend in he less cenerous than at the undergraduate level.

lu many cases, suidenis enrolled in part-time EMBA and certificate programs receive partial or full reimbursement . from ilicir emplayers, There's a catch, of course-most reinibursenieni programs require recipients to rentain with the entployer for a number of years after earning their degree, And if your employer has no reinibursement program, you will fnot the bill.

CAREER GOALS: UPGRADE OR CLEAN BREAK?

If you want to intprove your position with your carrent

certificate program is a good fii. Each allows you to enhance your professional skills and increase your value. Best of all, you can usually do it at your employer's expense, And don't forect distance-learning

programs, which allow you to

complete your courses from

linme or work. If, inwever, you are inoking ici siari a new career or find a new joli, a full-tinte program is probably your liest best. A part tinte program will slow your progress, and one of the main incentives to study part-timeemployer reimbursenieniprobably won't be available. You should also avoid distance learning programs if possible: you'll want in he on campus to network with professors and

Spurce: Princeton Review

fellow students



There are Many Reasons why RMU is the University of First Choice:



- · The 7th largest private university in Illinois.
- RMU's graduation rate is in the top 10% of schools in its category.
- Exciting Athletics 34 intercollegiate teams.
- · 91% of RMU graduates finish their Bachelor's Degree in 4 years or less.
- · RMU is one of the most affordable private universities in Illinois.
- RMU awards more than \$20 million in scholarships each year.
- · RMU is a state leader in providing educational opportunities for women.

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CAMPUS NEWS

FROM SCHOOLS FEATURED INTHIS SECTION

Benedictine University: The new Business with Science Applications major in the Undergraduate Business Department provides suidents with the theoretical and practical hackground needed to tap into grawth in technology-based linchiesse

"Students who choose ta liceatue husiness with science amplications majors at Benedictine will receive a thorough exposure to lusiness and science principles and how they are applied to technologyhased businesses important to erowing our pational and global comony," said Deburah Hackman, Ph.D., program

Sudems in this major will select one track from four high-growth technology areas - bimechnology, informatics, environment or pharmaceuncals/allied health and take track-specific courses along with husiness and science enre courses.

In addition, new specialization courses have heen developed to capture the management tools of emerging rechnology-based husinesses envering requies such as intellectual property protection, innovation and product development, ethics and quality, and project team development,

For piore information allow the program, contact the Eurallment Cemer at (630) 829-6300 or visu www.ben.edu.

Brown Mackie College: Small class sizes, individual attenuou, flexible schedules and a career-priemed education are the attractions of this South Bend, Ind , eampus, Offering bachelor's and associate's degrees and certificate programs, BMC prepares suidents for careers in husiness health care, legal assistance and computer technology among others. For more information.

NEWS AND NOTES OF INTEREST call (574) 237-0774 nr vish www. prngram. I.U has offered an hrownmackle.cdu.

College of Office

Technology: This careeroriented school on the West Side of Chicago offers education in reclinical programs, Students can study computer operations, computer network rechanlegy, medical assisting, philehoromy or medical office administration, Call (773) 278-0042 for information or visit www.coredu.com

Indiana University Northwest: Two new decrees will be affered by IUNW - a Master of Science in Educational Leadership and a Bachelor of Aris in Anthropology.

Although the degrees are new, the programs they represent have been offered at IU Northwest for years, Until now, anthropology students were only able to earn an associate of aris degree in anthropology or a hachelor's degree in sociology with an anthropology concentration.

Similarly, study in educational leadership was already offered through the Educational Leadership Program, which offers a series of classes to prepare students for the Student Leadership Licensure Assessment. But educational leadership

students who also wanted to earn a masier's degree had to pursue either the elementaryeducation or secondaryeducation graduate programs while taking an additional 27 credu hours in the leadership prnemni. The new master's degree streamlines the process for students who wish to focus specifically on the leadership

For more information, call (888) 968-7486 or visu www.

Lewis University: The Rameaville-based university is expanding its Master of Science in Information Security program in include a completely online hypothetical situations for

MSIS since 2005 in a traditional classroom scuing and u enntinues to provide a liletided format of online classes and

classroom conress.

"Information security professionals are a mari of the first line of defense for any organization: government nanprafu ar far prafu, The information security field is challenging and changes constantly with the cutereence of new threats and vulnerabilities datly," said Paisal Alidullalı, academic program director for the program. Professionals with a musicr's deeree in information security use their knowledge and skills to urnicei and secure information

The MSIS is designed for l'I' professionals interested in identifying security problems and I'l' analysis, managers and directors who are responsible for defining, auduing or examining l'I security policies and procedures.

For noise information contact Michele King, director of admissions for the Lewis University Graduate School of Managenieiii, ai (815) 836-5384 ar kingmi@lewisu.edu,

Robert Morris University: Beginning with this mouth's fall quarier, new and commung students in the Marris Graduate School of Management will receive the latest version of illad much - ar "illmich," the personal dignal assistant (pda) fram Apple. The (Tauch includes-and

has the notemial to include-all the applications of an illione, without the cell phone. It will come with a number of specific applications that relate directly to courses in the Marris Graduate School of Management, such as illinance. which will be used in finance courses; Simple Mind, an app that facilitates brainstorming sessions and will be particularly useful in student team projects; Nest Egg, which deals with

personal financial strategizing: and additional newspaper/ nusiness sultscrimions.

Students will awn the device

ouriely and new downland

additional applications, padeasis, nusic or media. The policy master degree: anly requirement is that the "I volunicer for the American primary use of the device is Red Cross and sometimes 1 get connected to consework and a call at 2 a.m. to enme out to enmnunication among students the scene of a house fire. And and faculty. Students will be I do what I can to help a family able to access the Internet and that's just Inst everything. And the course management system when I look at their faces, I to check grades. E-mail and wish I could do more. So maybe text niessages will also enable that's why I decided to get a students to stay in enniact with masier's degree in public pulsey." faculty and classmates.

she wrote. Michael II, Vialli, president "I work full-time and nf RMU, remarked that the sumennies balancing it all gets Morris Graduate School of preny overwhelming," she Management prepares students for the professional world by continued, "But I got a graduate degree in public policy at NLU ensuring that they are exposed liceause it's time my generation ia the latest technology. stepped up to the plate, it's

pralifents,"

nlu.nl.edu.

National-Louis University: Known as a reacher's school, NLU also offers management and business decrees and degrees in aris and sciences

along with master and dectoral degree programs.

a way to support U.S. troops, USF Public policy is one of NLU's has an agreement with Vereraus graduate programs, In the words Affairs to participate in the Yellow of Marisa Buscaglia, here's what Rildem Gl Bill program as well as other GI Bill programs. The she's gained with her public eligible programs are:

> • Post-9/11 GI Bill Chapter 33 of tale 38, U.S. Code . Monigoniery G1 Bill (MGIB)

Chapter 30 of title 38, U.S. Code · Mangoniery Gl Bill - Selected

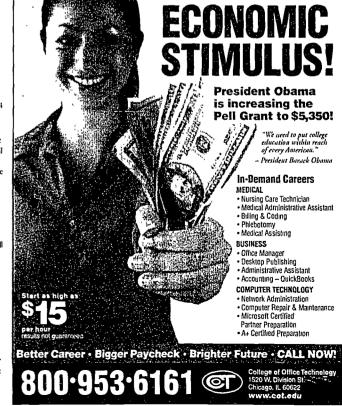
Reserve (MGIB-SR) Chapter 1606 of tide 10, U.S. Code Reserve Educational Assistance

University of St. Francis: As

Program (REAP) Chapter 1607 of ride 10 11S Code

· Post-Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) Chapter 32 of title 38. US Code, or section 901 or section 903 of Public Law 96-312

For links to these programs time to find real solutions in hig and more information, visit http://www.sifrancis.edu/ For more information, call admissions/veierans/ or call the (888) (58-8632 or visu hup:// registrar at (800) 736-6300 or (815) 740-3391.



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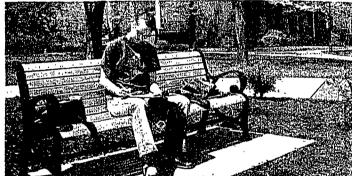
Classes are available in convenient locations. and in blended and online formats.

For more information, call (815) 836-5610 or visit online at www.lewisu.edu/asm



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PREPARATION CLASSES CAN GIVE STUDENTS AN EDGE ON GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST



Applying for a Master of Business Administration (MBA) program can be dauntine under any circumstances, and with the added element of the admissions test tequited for some programs, the process can be very stressful.

But with help from the experts, Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) preparation can lead to higher scores and a smoother transition back into the classroom.

Michael LaRocco, professor and dean of the College of Business and Health Administration at the University of St. Francis in Joliet, said he encourages all of his students to take study courses when preparing for a standardized

"It's an important part of your future," he said.

While test scores are only one element of an applicant's portfolio – some seltools may even waive the GMAT requirement for someone with years of work experience -

scoting high on the GMAT can only help one's chances of getting into his or her chosen school, LaRocco said.

"We don't use just the test score to get in. I try to look at the whole person," he said. "But you should do what you can to stack the eards in your favor."

University in Chicago offers a class to help students do just that. Offered four times per year, the course consists of eight Saturday sessions - three weeks dedicated to verbal, four weeks dedicated to math and one final test. Priced at \$445 for Northeastern students and alumni and \$575 for others, the course is one of the least expensive in the area, according to Nauzet Balsata, who has raught the course for several years. Stateents who are military veterans may be able to receive financial aid that covers the Students should have a

basic knowledge of the course material, as the class is meant as a refresher course; it's not one

for frest-time learners Balsan said. Students must also be willing to trivest about 10 hours outside of class each week to

get the most out of the course. "I give a lot of homework assignments," Balsara said. Many students find courses

by private firms to be useful as well. Ventas Prep, based in Malibu, Calif., offers three options for those preparate for the GMAT. The most economical option is Ventas Prep On Dentand, which costs \$850 and gives students access to lessons on the Internet to review at their own pace. The Virtual Veritas Prep, which costs \$1,200, is also an online course but with an added interactive element. The class meets at predesignated times, two times per week, and students can ask questions of the instructor with a microphone supplied by the company. The full course, which costs \$1,600, consists of 42 hours of live class time over the

Anyone taking the live class receives six months of access

to complete the course and one more for individual prep time. Classes can fill up fast, so signing up well in advance of

The full, live course is the most populat, said Scott Shrum, director of MBA admissions research, Most students will get more our of a live course, as they are more likely to actively participate, he said. "We believe that more

elasstoom time means better preparation," he said.

all students have access to a

All of the Ventas courses for GMAT preparation start with the basies but quickly build

"We don't want to leave anybody beltind, but we really want them to hit the ground running," Shrunt said.

The entriculum, which was revaniped just this past February, is based on the knowledge students will need for the test, rather than testtaking tricks.

"We don't believe in teaching tips, shortcuts and tricks," Shrum said, "We'd rather take the time to teach you what you need to know."

While the Northeastern course is also based in knowledge, it also includes a few shorteurs as well as time management strategies to give students more tools on test day.

"I teach my own shorteur math techniques, because 'ealenlators are not allowed on the GMAT." Balsara said, "I go over the strategy, plus the

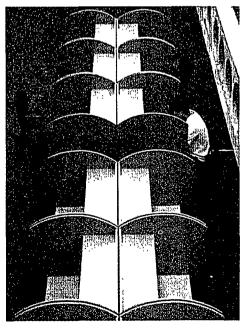
Patt of the strategy is in knowing when to take the class, he said. He recommends that his students take his class three months before taking the the start date is recommended.

Test preparation courses vary greatly when it comes to price. length, materials and content, and students should make sure a course is what they are looking for before signing up, LaRocco said. He recommends speaking with friends of co-workers who have taken GMAT preparation courses and getting their recommendations

Courses can be expensive, but students should see them

Most people take the GMAT at least twice, and it costs \$250 every time. Making sure to prepare before the first gotound can save some headaches - and another test fee. Veritas students who do not do as well on the test as they had hoped have the option of repeating the

"We teally stress to take the test when you're ready," he said. "We don't want you to step into that toom until you're ready."





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Thinking about earning an MBA from a business school not accredited by AACSB International?

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Earning on MBA is a big livestment, and the career payoff can be huge Choose the school in Northwest Indiana that combines excellence convenience affordability, innovation, and a premier accreditation into one phenomenal program.



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www.iun.edu/~busmba/

DON'T BUY INTO THESE GMAT MYTHS

A GMAT SCORE OF 700+ TO BE A COMPETITIVE APPLICANT.

FACT: GMAT scores range from 200 to 800, Only 7 percent of all GMAT takers score 700 or higher Two-thirds of test takers score between 400 and 600. While some schools report an average GMAT score of around 700, it's important to remember that this is just the mean. A sizeable proportion of the class also scored below 700. And even if you are among the 7 percent who break the 700mark, your acceptance is not guaranteed-remember, your GMAT score is just one of the factors that admissions comminces look at.

MYTH #2: THE GMAT TESTS YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS PRINCIPLES. FACT: The GMAT tests



your basic quantitative and verbal abilities as well as your analytical writing skills. li contains no specifie business principles except, perhans, as seenanos for problem solving or as reading comprehension

MYTH #3: THE GMAT TESTS COMPLEX MATH CONCEPTS.

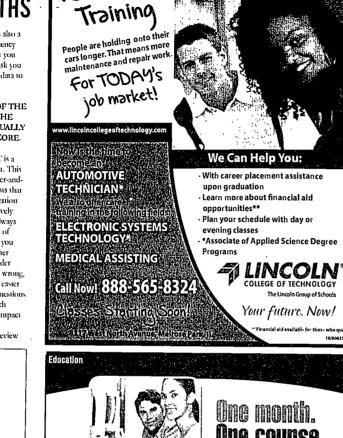
appears difficult because of the manuer in which concepts are presented, not because of the concepts themselves. You won't see any calculus or ingonometry on the GMAT-'u only tests basic math that you learned in the seventh or

eighth grade. There is also a section of data sufficiency problems that present you with statements and ask you if you have sufficient data to solve the problem.

MYTH #4: ALL OF THE QUESTIONS ON THE GMAT COUNT EQUALLY TOWARD YOUR SCORE.

FACT: The GMAT is a computer-adaptive test. This means that unlike paper-andpened standardized tests that begin with an easy question and then get progressively tougher, the GMAT always begins with a question of moderne difficulty. If you FACT: Mailt on the GMAT get it right, the computer gives you a slightly harder question. If you get it wrong, you'll receive a slightly easier question. Therefore, questions at the beginning of each section have a greater impact on your score.

Source: Princeton Review



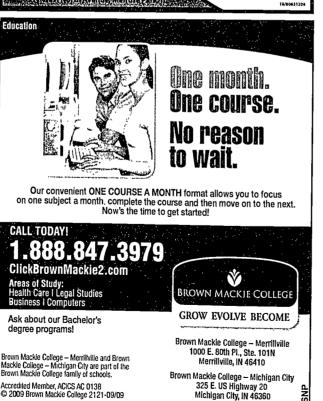
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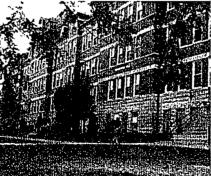


OPEN HOUSES CAMPUS VISIT OPPORTUNITIES

colleges offer a variety of open house and/or campus visit events throughout the year. If you're unable to visit during a scheduletl event arrange a personal visit through the admissions office. Below are upcoming events at schools found in this education guide.

Benedictine University [inset]: BU has several upcoming visit events. Preferred visit days take place Oct. 12 and Nov. 11. The fall open house runs noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 25. An adult and graduate student open house runs 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 7. The business school has an open house Nov. 15 and there is a science open house Nov. 21, BU is at 5700 College Rd., Lisle; call (630) 829-6300 to arrange a personal visit or visit www.ben.edu.

Brown Mackie College: The South Bend, Ind., school recently relocated. To celebrate the move the school is hosting a grantl opening Sept. 10 and 12 at 3454 Douglas Rd. The Sept



house. For more information, call (574) 237-0774 or visit www.brownniackic.edu

College of Office Technology: This school offers several reclinical programs at 1520 W. Division in Chicago, Call (773) 278-0042 for information about campus visit opportunities or visit www.cotcdu.com.

Indiana University Northwest: Regularly scheduled walking tours take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday. 3:30 p.m. Weilnesday and 1 a.m. Friday. Students also can schedule individual tours. The school is at 3400 Broadway in Gary, Call (888) 968-7486 or visii www.iun.eilu.

Lewis University: The next campus visit days are Oct. 12, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5. LU now offers online 24/7 information sessions for prospective MBA candidates; visit bup://www.lewisu. edn/academics/mba/ onlineinfosessionMBA. lunt. For more admissions information, call (815) 838-

sudents, It stops in Chicago register online or \$10 at the call (978) 451-4200 or visit www.hembarour.com.

National-Louis University: NLU offers a daylong open house the first Tuesday of each month at all five of its Chicago area campuses (see the Web site for locations). The next First Tuesday is 11 a.m. to 7 pm. Oct. 6. For more information eall (888) 658-8632 or visu hup://nlu.nl.edu.

University of St. Francis: Agraduate school open house si francis.edu/openhouse.

AWAIT PROSPECTIVE STIINF Pkwy., Romeoville; visit www.

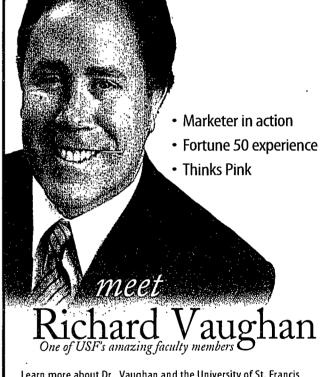
lewisu.edu.

MBA Tour: Designed for students pursuing a Master of Business degree, the tottr brings business schools to the from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Swissotel, 323 E. Wacker, Chicago, Cost is \$5 if you door. For more information,

Robert Morris University RMU hosts an instant admissions open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at all locations (see the Web site for locations). Students also can arrange personal visits from 10 a.m. 10 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday or 9 a.u., to 2 pm. Saturday; call (800) 762-5960 or visit www robermorris.edu.

runs from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 8. USF also offers an adult suident open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 8, a campus visit day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 3 and a campus preview day takes place from 9 a.m. 10 110011 Oct. 12, USF 15 JU 500 Wileox St. in Johet, Call (800) 735-7500 or visit www.





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Yilliago Clark

Accroyed by me this 17th doy of August, 2009. Attosled and filed in my office this 18th day of August, 2009: and oublished in comobilet for naccording to low from August 18th, 2009 to August 28th, 2009. Morlano Williams Villege Clerk

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History teachers bring back enhanced expertise

Americans widely re. Gilder Lehrman, and no ginning vere Abraham Lincoln as District 207 funds were spiegel it who teaches one of the nation's great-needed for their travel or juniors U.S. History, Adest presidents, but how often do Americans consider Lincoln as an international figure, in his own time or now?

Americans also are intrigued by the Underground Railroad, which, during that same period, was a route from slavery to freedom for many. But how many people have had the chance to learn details of the Underground Railroad and abolitionist movement from some of the nation's leading authorities on those sub-

Maine East High School will bring to their class- Spiegel expects to empha- with the Confederacy. jects as each attended a prestigious and authoristitute of American Hisaccording to a news release. All costs of attendance were covered by

Spiegel was among only 20 featured Lincoln scholars different countries. from around the world and

participation. Vanced Placement U.S. Spiegel learned the ex- History and transitional tent of Lincoln's interna- U.S. History - also plans tional stature by immers. to show students political ing herself in a four-day wortoons from around the Global Lincoln conference globe featuring Lincoln. at the University of Oxford. That, she expects, will prompt discussion of how teachers chosen to partic- the nation's 16th president ipate in the event, which was viewed differently by And for anyone who

focused on how those out- might find it odd that a side the United States per- British university would ceived Lincoln, both when host a conference on Linhe was president and coln, Spiegel points out today, some 150 years later. that the British watched Spiegel's group devoted Lincoln closely, in part bea large block of time to cause British industry returning scholars' views of lied heavily on cotton from history teachers Debra Lincoln into ideas for les the U.S. South and initial-Spiegel and Ron Thomas son plans one angle that Tysympathized to a degree

rooms in the fall enhanced, size with students is the Thomas, meanwhile, dug expertise on these sub- way in which Lincoln's into the details of the Unviews changed over time... derground Railroad and "Lincolnis a person who" the abolitionist movement tative Gilder Lehrman In- changed his ideas and per- during a week-long semispectives a lot, who viewed nar at Yale University. As tory seminar this summer, slavery and African-Amer- one of about two-dozen ican rights quite different- participants selected to ly by the end of the Civil participate, he heard from War than he did at the be- James Oliver Horton and



Class assignment Heading back Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 elementary school students on Aug. 18 learned their teacher and classroom assignments. Class lists were posted at Field School's entrance doors at 9 a.m. Incoming first-grader Bridie And her mom. Brigud Stonebridge, look at the classes. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

them, to feel like you know

19th century. You can't do

slavery and the resistance said you should try to help movement. He delved into your students have a perarchives. He and other par- sonal connection with ticipants saw an actor perform a one-man play por- these people even though traying abolitionist John they were people of the Brown.

"One presenter's words it for all people you cover, really stuck with me in but we should push for our terms of his advice that students to feel like they you get to know whoever know people like Abraham

Lois E. Horton, professors you're getting ready to Lincoln or Frederick Douand leading authorities on study," Thomas said. "He glass or Andrew Jackson." Thomas - who teaches

AP U.S. History, U.S. History and the History of Ethnic Chicago - also said the conference reinforced for him of the importance of studying primary documents to help students focus on any particular time period that they are

RESURRECTION

Junior high students are invited to attend Resurrection College Prep High School's Junior High Fine Arts Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 19. Junior high students can come and experience Resurrection High School's Fine Arts Program in ac-

Students will be able to choose workshops featuring art, dance, drama and music (vocal or instrumental). Other than instrumental music. students need no background in the arts to join in. Attendance at the workshop is designed to spark an interest in the arts and allow students' imaginations to spar as they learn about expressing themselves

The fee for this event is \$25, which will include a showcase performance, workshops and refreshments as well as a souvenir T-shirt Registration must be received by Sept. 14 and can be done either at Resurrection High School or by mail. Questions can be directed to the Main Office, (773) 775-6616, ext. 110. Mail or drop off the registration form (available at Res at www.reshs.org) and the \$25 fee to: Fine Arts Workshop, Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago IL 60631.

Resurrection High School faculty and staff were recognized for their many years of service during a June 1 luncheon at the

SCHOOL DIGEST

School guidance counselor Joan Campeotto was honored upon her retirement for 35 years of service to Resurrection High School, During her long career Campeotto assisted several generations of young women through high school and the college application process, sometimes providing guidance to the daughters of former students.

Nineteen other faculty and staff members were recognized for their years of continuous service. For 30 years of service: Kathy Foszcz, Fine Arts Denartment chair: Mary Jane Kowalski, foreign language

mathematics teacher. For 25 years of service: Tamara Bernardin, Dean of Students: Carvi King. accounting office: Achamma Koshy, science teacher; and Steve Sutter, head of maintenance. For 20 years of service: Edward Finch, religious studies chair: Barbara Etzkorn, mathematics teacher: Patricia Lawrence, Guidance Department chair; and John Lizak. maintenance. For 15 years of service: Leslie Coakley, foreign language teacher; Susan Ortega, food service. For five years of service: Dlane DiSandro hall monitor: Dawn Granadon,

teacher: and Aurelia Skiba.

tant: Paula Hardt, food service: Debbie Hess. hall monitor: . Dawn Konow, Science Department chair; and Joe Miller, science department teacher. The Resurrection High School community also bid farewell to Records Office staff member Barbara Glifoy on her retirement from Resurrection following 26 years of service. For more information about Resurrection, call (773) 775-6616, ext. 129, or go to www.reshs.org. Res-· urrection High School is a Catholic, College Preparatory High School for young women, at 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago.

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Calendar

Continued from PAGE 17.

cardio drills with resistance training and ends with a stretch; from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 22. The cost is \$57 for members; \$67,

Body Flex Kids, 5-9 years - This high energy exercise class will get a child moving and grooving, with the use of weights, steps, BOSUs, and more, ending class with kids yoga, Elite Instruction Basketball, anes 7-10 years - Mike Ipilan and the Niles Family Fitness Center present a highly instructional, highly competitive basketball program addressing proper shooting mechanics, ball-handling, play-making skills, rebounding, defensive fundamentals, and offensive principles. The focus of the clinic is to enhance knowledge and performance while providing an opportunity for players to compete. Players will participate in 1 on 1, 3 on 3, and 5 on 5 tournaments, as well as various iumpina-shooting competitions.

Tae Kwon Do, 6 years-adult - Learn the Korean Art of Tae Kwon Oo and develop physical, mental and muscular strength. Classes taught under the direction of Master Instructor San Chel Chung of Chung's Tae Kwon Do Academy.

Youth Boot Camp, ages 9:12 (four weeks), Early Bird by Sept. 4. Cardio interval training combined with segments of weight training and condi-

tioning in a kid-friendly environment. Youth Cardio Dance, ages 9-12. This class will offer a variety of dance including line dance, hip hop, Latin, ballet, and Jazz.

Fail registration is under way. Stop in and pick up a brochure or see www.nilesfitness.com. Check out the new Step Fundamentals, 725-810 p.m. Wednesdays, 526-16 and 23, \$15 for members: \$20 nonmembers.

Private and semi-private swim lessons are offered for people of any age. Private lessons cost \$20 for members: \$25, nonmembers. Semiprivate: \$13, members; \$16, nonmembers. Call Allison. (847) 588-8413.

run Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. Lesson fees are \$50. members; \$66, nonmembers. Swim Club fee is \$90, members; \$110, nonmembers.

All new participants to the Learn to Swim program must attend a Placement Test. Children will be lested on their swimming skills and advised to which class level to register for. Participation in this class does not guarantee a child a spot in the Learn to Swim program.

The Niles Family Fitness Center offers various party themes which include Splish Splash Pool Party, Havin' a Ball Sports Party, Bead Tastic Bash, Professor Crazy's Mad Science Fun, and Tiny Tots Birthday Bash. All party packages include: private party room: party host to lead activities; decorations; personalized cake with, candles and punch; all service utensits including tablecloths; goody bags for invited child; free swim pass for each invited child. Package prices are \$179, members; \$199, nonmembers (and includes up to 15 children). **Private Personal Training** (land and

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2009

water) and Partner Fitness Training are available at the Fitness Center. All training sessions must be arranged and paid for in advance.

All Water Exercise classes are low impact movement and are designed to relieve tension, increase metabotism build muscle and tone and strengthen and balance coordination and range of motion, all in a painfree environment. Classes include: Hydro Fit a low-impact resistance class that boosts muscle strength and endurance: Hydro Conditioning, a complete water workout incorporating conditioning, strength, leg and abdominal workout: Wet & Tone increases overall tone of abs. arms. glutes and legs along with all the cardio benefits: Water Trine-tin, a motivational, fun, and pain-free water exercise class without the sweat.

Fundraisers

NA'AMAT USA Toladah Club invites members and their guests to participate in the Dining for Ooilars fundraiser from 11 a.m. to closing Sept. 23 at Edwardo's Pizza Restaurant. 9300 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Present coupon (liyer to participate for dine in, carry out or delivery and 20 percent of the bill will be donated to NA'AMAT USA to help raise funds for Israel. Call Sue. (773) 761-1954, for the

Calendar, PAGE 25



Trenkle – Verdeyen
Wedding

Kristie Trenkle and Joseph Verdeyen were married June 20, 2009 at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at Belvedere Banquets in Elk Grove.

The bride is the daughter of Henry and Bonnie Trenkle of Park Ridge; the groom is the son of Joseph Verdeyen of Milwaukee, WI and Pamela Russo of Macomb, MI.

Kristie's matron of honor was Courtney Poole. Bridesmaids included Andrea Weiss, Nicole Turay, Nicole Marconi and Sarah Verdeyen. The flower girl was Calla Turay, Joseph's best man was Scott Wiegand; groomsmen were Andrew Trenkle, Anthony Russo, Brian Henderson and Shawn Vigneau. The ringbearer was Wynn Shioi. The bride is a 2001 graduate of Maine South High School. She received a Masters Degree from Midwestern University and is currently employed as an Occupational Therapist at St. Alexis Hospital.

The groom received a business degree from Western Michigan University and is a salesman for Raynor Door Company.

After a honeymoon in Riviera Maya, the couple reside in Oswego, IL.



Stoner - Weiner Wedding

Karen Rae Stoner and Richard Steven Weiner were married July 25, 2009, at Schramm Chapel, Glenview with Rabbi James Sagarin officiating. A reception followed the ceremony.

> Karen is the daughter of Richard and Del Rae Fassezke of Lapeer, MI.

Members of the wedding party were matron of honor, Susan Finateri and best man was William Lustig. Ushers were, David Stoner and Christopher Stoner.

Sammie Weiner was flower girl and ring bearer was Sigh Weiner.

Karen is a Veterinary Technician at Animal Care Clinic and volunteer at Refuge of Saving the Wildlife, Inc. Richard is a Lieutenant for Glencoe Public Safety and

CEO of Refuge for Saving the Wildlife, Inc.
The couple currently reside in Northbrook.

Celebratel

Marsha Garrigan at 630-978-8290 or celebrate@pioneerlocal.com

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Hates effective as of 8/27/09, O 2009 lianstrate, line, http://www.bankrate.com. LEGEND. (A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Broker, (C) Hank, (D) S. & L. (E) Credit Union, "Caji for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press-time." Illinois Mortgage Licensee All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 700. Conventional (sons are based on lean amounts of \$165,000, Jambo loans are based on loan amounts of \$405,000. Points quoted vinetide discount and/or origination, Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on loan amounts of additional properties of the properties of th



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Calendar

Continued from PAGE 22

restaurant coupon.

MCC Full-Time School will present its MCCFTS Annual Eid Bazaar from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the school gymnasium, 8601 N. Menard St., Morton Grove. Sponsored by the MCCFTS Parent Support Group, this event is held in anticination of the Fid-al-Fib holiday commemorating the end of Ramadan, Admission is free, Bazaar participants will be selling clothing. jewelry, jilbabs, scarves, halal perfumes and art from various Muslim cultures including India, Pakistan, Jordan, Palestine, Bosnia and others. Special activities for children includes henna tattoos, face painting and a craft activity table. Also, ethnic food from various Muslim cultures will be sold. Proceeds benefit the school. Contact Rehana Bhaiji, (847) 791-2208, or go to rehanabhaiii@va-

Our Lady of Ransom Parish in Niles is selling Entertainment 2010 Books. \$20. The book offers a variety of values, mainly two-for-one deals at many restaurants and establishments. Discounts also cover travel car rentals, movie theaters, hotel discounts and more. Proceeds benefit the parish. To order a book call Josephine Bax, (847) 823-2550. Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago's Gala of the Arts. which supports the agency's extensive Emergency Assistance program serving people in crisis, features an evening dedicated to the "Spirit of America" with a live performance of great American song and dance and visual art beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. II at Navy Pier's Grand Ballroom, 600 E. Grand Ave., Chicago. Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while viewing artwork for purchase and bidding and an array of silent-auction items. Guests will then enjoy dinner followed by a program of song and dance numbers. Works of 15 Chicago-area artists covering multimedia will be highlighted. Original jewelry will also be available for purchase. In addition, several guests of Catholic Charities: Tuesday Night Suppers participating in the "Visions of My Life" photography project will display their photographs illustrating life on the streets of the city through their eyes. Tickets are \$250 each. Black tie is optional. Contact Elizabeth Atchason, (312) 655-7912, or at eatchason@catholiccharities net. Tick ets may also be purchased online at www.galaofthearts.com.or www.catholiccharities net/galaoft-

Health

hearts.

Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, offers the following health programs. Advance registration is required, unless noted otherwise, by calling 1-877-737-4636. Free parking.

Freedom From Smoking — American Lung Association Smoking Cessation Program. A step-by-step approach to unlearn the automatic be-

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havior of smoking. Relaxation techniques (one free massage is included), tips not to gain weight and different ways to exercise are discussed. The fee is \$150. A \$25 refund is given for attending all sessions, whether or not quitting is achieved. The eight-session program meets 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 1 with one Thursday session Seol. 24. Pedometer Walking Program - Get in shape through walking. Log your daily distance using a pedometer to set and achieve your fitness goals from 11:30 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 7:30. The \$10 fee includes pedometer. Coping Well with Chronic Condi-

Coping Welt with Chronic Conditions Series – Stephan Romm, PsyD. will teach some of the basic. practical skills and attitudes needed to become an active self-manager of your chronic filness in order to live a life of purpose and quality. This is a four-part series held 7-8 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month starting Sept. 8, The class is free.

Childhood Immunizations: What Parents Need to Know — Do vaccinations cause autism? Join Pediatrician Jonathan Powell, M.D., as he discusses what you need to know when deciding to immunize your child from 67 p.m. Sept. 10. The class is free. Parent and Tot Water Class — This is an eight-week class for a parent or guardian to come with their child to focus on having fun in the water and

educating adults on how to work with their child in a pool environment. An adult must accompany each child and assist the child in the pool under the guidance of the instructor. All children must wear a tight-filting plastic swim diaper during all classes. Ages for "tols" are 6 months to 2 years old. Consent must be filled out the first day of class. Classes are Fridays beginning Sept. 11. Level 1 is from 9-9:30 a.m. Level 2. from 10-10:30 a.m. The fee is \$60.

American Red Cross Babysitter's Training Class — Children age II or older learn how to handle emergencies, prevent accidents and care for children while baby-sitting from 8:30 a.m. to 3 pm. Sept. 12. The fees is \$70. Are You Ready for Another Chicago Winter? — Family physician Florence Huang, M.D., Resurrection Medical Network will discuss ways for you to prepare yourself for the health challenges of winter from 6-7 p.m. Sept. 15. The class is free. American Red Cross Basic Ald Training — Children 8 to 14 years old

Training — Children 8 to 14 years old learn emergency-response skills for various situations from 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 17. The fee is \$10. Parents can attend a free yoga class concurrently. Women's Health and Fitness Day — Women of all ages can Jearn more about breast cancer, self breast exams and various other screenings. The day includes giveaways and raffe prizes from 5-7 pm. Sept. 30: Ad-

Advocate Lutheran General Fitness Center is offering an exercise program designed specifically for people with arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program uses gentle activities to help increase joint flexibility and range of motion and to help maintain muscle

mission is free.

strength. It is a community-based program that takes into consideration the pain, faligue, decreased strength and motion, which often accompany the disease. The next sixweek runs through Sept. 25. Classes are 115-2 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at Lutheran General Fitness Center, 1875 W. Dempster St. Suite GOI. Park Ridge. Course fees are S63. Participants must contact their physicians before starting to find out if any special precautions are necessary. To register contact Bonnie Spiros, (847) 723-6338.

Maine Township

Space reservations are being accepted with receipt of payment for the annual Community Garage Sale & Craft Fair to be held rain or shine from 9 a m.-3 p.m. Oct. 3 on the park ing lot of Maine Township Town Half 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge, The event will include the popular craft fair at the same time. People may reserve an 8- by 16-foot space to sell their own treasures at either event. Spaces are \$20 each for the garage sale or craft fair, and table rentals are available for \$10. Residents can also make a donation of cash or mer chandise to the Garage Sale. Donations will not be accented until Sent 28. Donated merchandise will be sold by Township staff to help raise funds. Maine Township will not accept donations of clothes, large and/or heavy furniture, firearms, explosives or any type of weapons. Donations of the following are especially sought: small working electronics, children's games, children's furniture and accessories. garden tools and small hand tools." Garage sale proceeds will benefit the summer camp program coordinated by the township's MaineStay Division. which serves disadvantaged children ages 8-13, to participate in cultural and recreational experiences. Craft fair proceeds will help buy food to stock the Emergency Food Pantry run by the township, Payment and registration deadline is Sept. 28. Donation checks should be made payable to: "Maine Township Adventure Camp" or "Maine Township Food Pantry." There are no refunds on spaces purchased. For more information on donations or obtaining a space, call Marie Worobec, (847) 297-2510, ext. 270, or go to www.mainetownship.com.

Parenting

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital and the American Red Cross offer 'an Infant/Child CPR Course, teaching participants how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children. It also includes information on how to prevent injuries to infants and children at home and in play areas. The next courses will be 8 am. to 1 p.m. Sept. 12 and Sept. 20 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. The fee is · \$50. Call 1-800-323-8622 or go to www.advocatehealth.com to register. The code for this class is 8C16.

Parks

Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation offers people with physical and mental challenges, behavior and learning disorders, hearing and visual impairments and emotional disabilities an opporfunity to enjoy a variety of recreation activities.

MNASR serves Des Plaines, Golf-Maine, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie. To receive a seasonal brochure, or to offer support for people with special needs by volunteering, call (847) 966-5522.

NILES

Niles Park District is still taking registration for fall Dance classes. Classes include Budding Ballerinas for ages 23. Pre-Ballet for ages 3-5, Ballet & Tap for ages 4-9, Jazz for ages 6-12, and Hip Hop for ages 6-12. Classes for adults are also available. Call 1847) 967-6633.

Boys and Girls Youth Dodgeball League for fourth: through eighthgraders offers fun, safe, competitive and exciting games. Each team will play 10 matches plus playoffs: team jerseys are supplied. Sign up as a team or an individual. Grades 4-6 session runs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 17 to Nov. 5: Grades 7 and 8 session runs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 15 to Nov. 3. The fee is \$44 for residents: \$55. nonresidents. There are also adult leagues. Call (847) 967-1529.

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

Learn the basics of guitar with instruction on chords, songs, how to read notes, time signatures and scales. Private lessons are 30 minutes and all levels are welcome, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, Sept. 9 to Nov. 8, Call (847) 967-6633.

Registration for fall Youth Soccer Leagues is being accepted. There are programs for girls and boys ages 4 to eighth grade. Clinic is Sept. 5. Season play begins Sept. 12. Participants will develop individual skills and teamwork, as well as enjoy the benefits of continuous exercise. Niles Park District will provide soccer uniforms: players must purchase soccer spikes and leg guards. Registration is being taken at Howard Leisure Center. 6676 W. Howard St.; deadline is Sept. 5. Call (847) 967-1529.

Niles Park District Pioneer Park has an 18 hole mini-golf course and seven batting cages and a concession stand. Parties and fundraisers are also available. Pioneer Park is located at 7135 N. Harlem Ave. Summer hours are 10:30 a m. to 10:30 p m. The popular "Family Fun Nights" continue every Friday night; the S7 per person fee includes one round of mini-golf, one batting cage token and dinner for each family member. Call (847) 533-2746.

Stay cool this summer at Oasis Fun Center. 7877 Milwaukee Ave. Hours are from 11 a.m. 8 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, 11 a.m. 9 p.m. Fridays. and 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays Call Oasis Watermark. (847) 967-6648, or the Howard Leisure Center, (847) 967-6633

Niles Park District Bright Beginnings Preschool registration is conducted for the 2009-10 school year. Both 3- and 4-year-old programs are offered. There are a variety of class times and locations from which to choose. Registration will be accepted at Howard Leisure Center. 6676 W. Howard St., until all classes are filled. Call (847) 967-6633.

GOLF MAINE

The Golf Maine Park District has taken a new and innovative approach in raising much-needed funds for the park and spreading the word on energy efficiency. The district offers a

selection of ENERGY STAR qualified compact fluorescent light bulbs for sale to the public from a Lights for Learning kinsk Proceeds from the sale of every bulb will directly fund the scholarship program sponsored by the district. The scholarship program allows children the opportunity to attend camp when they may not have the resources to do so on their own. The kiosk will also house the Lights for Learning teacher tool kits. designed for educators and organization leaders, to provide informational materials on the overall Lights for Learning Program. ENERGY STAR Activity Rooks for children, as well as ENERGY STAR home energy-conser-

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Calendar

Continued from PAGE 25

vation and electronics information with also he available. A recycling him for used CFLs will also be available CFLs may be nurchased at Feldman Park 8800 Kathy Lane Niles from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 n.m. Call (847)

The Golf Maine Park District offers the community an opportunity to recycle paper products. A recognizable green-and-vellow container supplied by Abitibi Bowater was dropped off in the Feldman Park lot 8800 Kathy Lane near the corner of Western Avenue and Kathy Lane Products that can be recycled in this container include newspapers manazines office paper (fax and copy), shopping catalogs, mail and envelopes, catalogs, folders, colored namer and shredded naner (hanned); no cardboard or phone books. All money raised will fund the scholarship program, allowing children to attend summer camp and other programs. Call (847) 297-

fowww.nanerretriever.com/ Golf Maine Park District is taking registration for

Adult Bingo: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., first Wednesday of the month solit-thepot bingo at the Feldman Recreation

Hot Shots Sports: Hot Shots Sports and the Golf Maine Park District have injued to bring various sports classes and clinics. Offered are Rasehall Backethall Tennis and Soccer classes, Ston by the Feldman or Dee Park Recreation Centers for

Preschool: Early registration is important to ensure child a space for the fall 2009 semester. A five-day morning program and a four-day afternoon program are offered for children turning 4 years old by Sept.

Cricket: Dee Park now has a cricket pitch that will be ready for use this spring. Call the park district for

rental fees or availability. 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) 297-3000

St. John Brebeuf Parish is conducting registration for Religious Education for first-through eighthgraders who are in the public school system. Classes will be 5.6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 16, Call (847) Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township

(847) 297-2510, Ext. 260, and she will Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempforward a form to complete ster St. Skokie, offers Introduction Maine Township in cooperation to Judaism and beginning adult Hewith the Cook County Sheriff's Ofbrew classes on Sundays and fice, is collecting used cell phones monthly Yiddish. Members and nonto be converted for emergency 911 members are welcome, Call (847) use for seniors. Donate phones at Maine Town Hall

Maine Seniors

The Maine Townshin MaineStream-

ers program offers a variety of op-

nortunities for residents 55 and oldor Momhorshin includes a free sub-

scription to the MaineStreamors

monthly newsletter, which details

activities for the upcoming month.

Most activities are at Maine Town

Hall 1700 Ballard Road Park Ridge

unless otherwise noted. Contact the

MaineStreamers (847) 297-2510 or

Valuations drivers are needed for

FISH If interested in providing trans-

nortation to township residents who

need local rides to medical annoint-

ments, etc., call Gloria Stepek, (847)

Zumba Gold will be 1.2 p.m. Sept. 22.

A free demonstration class for

Zumba fuses Latin rhythms and

easy-to-follow moves to create a

great fitness program. There is no

charge but registration is required

The eight-class session starts in Oc-

A trip to the Fireside Theatre in

Ft. Atkinson, Wis., is featured from 8

a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept, 17 to see "The

Sound of Music." Guests will be lirst

treated to a meal of a salad of can-

taloune watermeton strawberries

and mandarin orange: Oriental veg-

etables tonned with sesame crou-

tons and nanava chulney dressing:

haked honeless nork chan, berhed

and stuffed with saverkraut and

sausage served with sweet notato

soufflé and apple sauce; plus a Vien-

nese Sacher torte - chocolate cake

layered with apricot filling and Bing

cherry ice cream. The cost is \$84 for

MaineStreamers members: \$89

quests. All Day Trips depart from

Golf Mill Shonning Center in Niles

A trip to the Sanfilippo Estate

South Barrington and Schaumburg.

will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22,

The docent-guided tour is about 3

main residence viewing and learning

about the Sanfilippo collection of

automated music machines their

well as the onulent details of the

residence's French Second Empire

setting. Then lunch will be at the

Millrose Restaurant, starting with

cream of mushroom followed by

roasted pork loin with artichokes

dessert, then a stop at IKEA for

for members: \$83 quests, All day

Contar in Nilos

trips depart from Golf Mill Shopping

Maine Township is asking for assis-

tance in locating good, reliable

handymen in the area. If you know

of someone and would like to sub-

mit a name, contact Therese Tully.

tomato and tarragon, seasonal veg-

etables, potato and rice, bread and

household shopping. The cost is \$78

history and restoration efforts as

hours. Participants begin at the

297-2510, ext. 283.

on to www.mainetowashin.com

You" from 7-9 n.m. Sept. 14 at Ken-Knox Ave., Skokie, Mike and Susan Kuhn, trained and experienced legislative advocates, will explain the for what you want them to do Call

Family-to-Family Educational Program, presented by the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Cook County North Suburban, begins Sept. 17 in Park Ridge. This free program is a 12-week course for family members nartners and friends of neonle who are struggling with major mental illness such as depression, bipolar disorder schizonbrenia borderline ner sonality disorder, panic/anxiety, obsessive compulsive and any of these conditions co-occurring with substance addition or abuse. Classes are structured to help caregivers understand and support neonle with serious mental illness while maintaining their own well-being. To register call Inves (847) 853-6191 or email reinvre@schladweiler.com; or contact the NAMI-CONS office (847) An Alzheimer's Caregivers Support

Group is offered monthly at the Nes-

set Pavilion on the campus of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. The third Thursday of each month in the registration required, Contact Sandy Guarise (847)318-2501 The National Alliance on Mental III Program is a 12-week course for to Dec. 10. at Messiah Lutheran Ridge a block south of Demoste The free course is taught by trained tion insight understanding and supjor mental illnesses, treatments and medications, services available, com

The Joe Lessman Division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will most at 6:30 nm Sont 5 at Nakton Community Center first Floor 4701 Oakton, Skokie, Jumbo hot dogs with all the trimmings or chicken-breast sandwiches, with chins non cake and coffee will be served. The donation is \$5 per per son, but anyone with an interest in multiple sclerosis is welcome as a quest, Call Phil Berger (847) 367-National Alliance on Mental Illness

Cook County North Suburban invites the nublic to a program addressing "Darcuading Lagistators To Liston To ton-Knox Conference Center 9701 N do's and don'ts for contacting legislators and making an effective case (847) 716-2252 or go to www.namicc-

meetings take place 1:30-3 pm, the lower level conference room of Nesset Pavilion, 1775 Ballard Road in Park Ridge, Admission is free; no ness, Cook County North Suburban Chapter, Family-to-Family Education families of people with brain disorders (mental illness). It will be from 7-9:30 p.m. on 12 Thursdays, Sept. 17 Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., Park behind Lutheran General Hospital family members who have lived the experience. Families gain informaport. Course topics include the mamunication and coping strategies. Classes fill up quickly; call NAMI, (847) 716-2252 to register.

Wour herald-spectator | PAGE 27



Bobby Dillon won a sweepstakes offered by Fannie May Candies and the Chicago Cubs, and one of the prizes was throwing out the ceremonial pitch

1st pitch is sweet reward for candy contest victor

Jefferson Park resident Bobby Dillon recently won a sweepstakes offered by Fannie May Candies and the Chicago Cubs - 2009 Ticket of a Lifetime, according to a news release.

On Aug. 27, Dillon threw the ceremonial pitch at the 1:20 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Washington Nationals game.

As the grand-prize winner. Dillon received four field box tickets to the game, a Cubs jersey, a Cubs hat and the opportunity to throw the first pitch.

Dillon, 27, said winning was the "chance of a life-

"I stopped by Fannie May to pick up a box of candy," he said. "I just signed up in the store and, now I can't believe I won." The 2009 Ticket of a

Bobby Dillon won a sweepstakes offered by Fannie May Candies and the Chicago Cubs, and one of the prizes was throwing out the ceremonial pitch at a Cubs game. (Contributed photo)

Lifetime sweepstakes took place Aug. 12. on July 26. The random drawing for the winner Sweepstakes runners-up players.

started May 4 and ended In addition, 100 runnerup prizes were given out: rent or former Cubs

received an autographed baseball, signed by cur-

SUPPORT GROUPS

Arivocate Lutheran General Hospital is forming a support network for women living with breast cancer. The Breast Cancer Networking Group will meet from 2-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The support group provides breast-cancer survivors the opportunity to share information and experiences with other women. The group will be at Lutheran General's Center for Advanced Care 1700 Luther Lane, Park Ridge, in the ground-floor conference room G104, Call (847)

Families Anonymous is a free, 12-step self-help support program for family members and friends who are concerned about the substance abuse or hehavioral problems of a loved one. Families Anonymous meets weekly from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Park Ridge Community Church, 100 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge; use the side entrance on Butler Place. There are no dues or fees First names only are used at the meetings to preserve anonymity. This is a nonprofessional and nonreligious program Advance notice is not necessary. Visitors are always elcome. Call the church office, (847) 823-3164, or contact Famiies Anonymous, 1-800-736-9805, or www.familiesanony-

mous.org.

Butterfly Group for Bereaved Parents meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7.30 p.m. in the St. John Brebeuf Rectory 8307 N. Harlem Ave. All bereaved parents, family and friends are welcome whether their loss is recent or many years ago Call Anna LaCorte, (847) 965-2771 or the rectory (847) 966-8145. Midwest Palliative & Hospice

CareCenter grief support groups meet at various locations across its service area. Grief support groups are free; donations are accepted. Call (800) 331-5484 to register. The schedule for 2009 spring/sum mer includes: At 2050 Claire Court, Glenview - Adult Loss, 6:30 8 p.m. Mondays: Daytime Spouse Loss, 10.30 a m. to noon Wednesdays: Evening Spouse Loss, 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays; Orop in Group, first and third Fridays, noon to 1.30 p.m. At 6133 N Northwest Highway Chicago - Families with Children Loss Group meets every third Monday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., or in Glenview, 6:30 7:45 p.m.

A new Al-Anon group is being formed at Messiah Lutheran 🐍

church 1605 Vernon Ave., Parl Ridge For information call the church office (847) 823-6984 between 0 am -3 nm during the week The National Alliance on Mer tal Illness Cook County North

Suburban invites the nublic to

attend its Caring and Sharing monthly support group. This aroun is for family and friends of neonle with a mental illness and offers the connectunity to chare problems and learn how others have overcome them This program is free and meetfrom 7-8:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Ker ton-Knoy Conference Center (Rush North Shore Medical Cen tor) 9701 N Knox Ave Skokie Call NAMI CCNS. (847) 724-1460 or visit www.namicens.org. Northwest Suburban Interst tral Custitis/Painful Bladder Sur drome Support Group of Minois meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Advocate Lutheran General Hos nital 1775 Domostor St. Park Ridge Conference Room 1064 F-mail: hzarnikow @anl.comto he added to the e-mail list for meeting appouncements. The Marwille Crisis Nursen

4015 N. Oak Park Ave. Chicago offers a safe harbor for children 5 and vounger when parents have nowhere to turn during a family or nersonal crisis. It is a tree_center-based_program where children may stay for a long as three days, its goal is to prevent abuse and neglect of children and beln a family stabi lize its situation by providing support and resources. Exam nies of a crisis include domesti violence natental stress med ical emergency or respite care The 24-hour Help Line is (773)

An area Alzheimer's support group for caregivers and family members of neonle with Alzheimer's Disease meets a 10.30 a.m. every second Satur day at Central Bantist Village the Commons Theater Loung 4747 N Cantield Ave. Norridge New members are always welcome Call Jessi Lenth proup fa cilitator (708) 583-8509 Queen of All Saints hosts a weekly meeting for female survivors of sexual abuse. The meetings are from 7-8:30 nm Mondays in the Renedict Cente Chanel 6275 N. Ionia. To partici nate in the confidential 12-ster program, call Queen of All Saints Rectory, (773) 736-6060. Additional meetings are from 7 8:30 n.m. Fridays at St. Juliana Parish Center 7200 Oscenia Ave Cail Linda, (773) 271-2281.

CORNER OF WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER HOURS; MON-FRI 8-9 • SAT 8-8 • SUN 8-7 SALE DATES: SEPTEMBER 3"-SEPTEMBER 9"

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Weekly Worship

CHICAGO

Edison Park United Methodist Church 6740 North Oliphont Avenue

Chicogo, IL 60631 Phone: (773) 792-3030 Fox: (773) 792-3031 www.edisonparkumc.com

Email:pastor@edisonparkumc.com Worship Days & Hours Sundays, 10:30 AM, Potluck, 11:30 AM Sunday School for Preschoolers & Nursery Age Bible Study.

Thursdays, 10:30 AM & Fridays, 7:00 P Youth (High School) Bible Study. Sunday 1:00 PM, Young Adults Bible Study, Sunday, 12:00 PM Choir Proctice: Sundays, 9:30 AM

Susannah Wesley Club (Women's Group) Meets once a month on 4th Tuesday of the month. Youth Worship Sundov.

3rd Sunday of every month Postor, Rev. Jerry Miller Organist, Dono Somovo Musicol/Youth Director. Norolyn Borojo Senior Exercise Closs, Tuesdovs & Thursdovs 8:30 AM Fellowship Holl Jomes Downing Theatr Performances, Edison Pork United Methodist Church is a church with Open Heorts, Open Minds, Open Doors. ج

The Edgebrook Church 6155 W. Touly Avenue, (773) 631-1155 http://edgebrookchurch.org Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

Choir Lift Available Parking in Rear.

Ensemble Proctice, Wednesdoy 6:30 PN Praise, Prayer & Bible Study Wednesdoy 7:30 PM

Bethel Community Church 7601 W. Foster Ave., (773) 775-2355 www.bethelcommunity.org

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 AM Encounter Gothering: Sunday 6:00 PM Sunday School & Adult Bible Study-9:45 AM Senior Postor-Pastor Paul Jorden Associate Postor-Postor Rob Bukowski;

Student Ministries—Postor Shawn Clork

CHICAGO

Music & Worship-Postor Andy Clifton Childrore available for all services. Seniors & Women's Bible Studies September thru May. Coll for information or see the website

Norwood Park Lutheran Church-ELCA

5917 N. Ning Avenue (at Nickerson) (773) 631-2860 Sundov Worship 10:00 AM Holy Communion-1º, 3rd & 5th Sundays & Festivals Service of the Word-2nd & 4th Sundovs Children's Ministry, Sundoy School-Sundays, 9 AM (September-May) Confirmation Ministry-Sundays, 9 AM (September-Moy) Children's Sermon-2nd Sunday, 10 AM Jozzercise-Tuesdoys & Thursdoys **Cub Scouts & Girl Scouts**

Joyce M. Kissenger, Minister of Music "Our Lady Mother of the Church

Rev. Robert C. Johnson, Postor

8701 W. Lowrence Avenue, (773) 625-3369 www.ourladymotherchurch.com olmotherchurch@aol.com Moss Schedule: Weekdoys Mondoy through Fridov 8:30 AM, Soturdov 5:00 PM Sunday 8:00, 9:30 & 11 AM, Sunday 11:00 AM Young People's Liturgy of the Word Holy Days 8:30 AM & 7:00 PM. Tuesday 9:00 Al Perpetual Help Novena Eucharistic Adorotion First Fridays 9:00 AM-3:00 PA

Soturday Confession 4:00-4:30 PM Baptism 2nd & 4th Sundays of the Month Rev. Richard J. Kloibor, Pastor **Our Savior Lutheran Church**

Norwood-Park LCMS

6099 N. Northcott Ave. (at Nickerson & Hood Avenues) (773) 631-1100 & (773) 631-1606 www.oslc3@sbcalobal.net Sundoy Worship 9:00 AM, Sundoy School and Adult Bible Study 10:30 AM Wednesdoy, Advent & Lenten Worship Services-Wednesdoy of 7:00 PM

St. Eugene Catholic Church 7958 W. foster Ave., (773) 775-6659 www.st-eugene.org Doily Masses: Mon thru Fri-6:30 & 9:00 AM

CHICAGO

Weekend Mosses: Sot - 8:30 AM & 5:30 PM, Sun - 7:00, 9:30, 11:30 AM & 4:30 PM Confession: 4:00-5:00 PM Sot Boptism: 1:00 PM 1st & 3st Sunday of the month, Rev. George Koeune, Postor; Rev. Jerome Tworog, Associate Postor; Rev. Philip Grib, SJ, Resident

St. Mary of the Woods **Catholic Church**

7033 N. Moselle, (773) 763-0206 www.smow.org

Saturday Viail Moss 4:30 PM Sundoy Mosses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM and noon Weekdoy Masses, Mon-Fri 6:30 and 8:00 AM. Confession Soturday 3:30-4:15 PM. Holy Doys Vigil 7:30 PM

Holy Doys 6:30, 8:00, 9:00 AM & 7:30 PM Rev. Gregory Sackowicz, Pastor We have a Preschool (3 yrs. Old) through 8th Grade School. And offer wonderful programs of Religious

Education for Children and adults. St. Monica Catholic Church

5136 N. Nottinghom, (773) 763-1661 www.stmonicachicago.com Doily Moss: Mon - Fri 8:00 AM Weekend Mosses: Soturdoy - 4:00 PM Sunday - 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, and 12:00 PM Polish Liturgy Moss: Sunday - 1:30 PM Confessions: Soturdov — 3:00 to 3:45 PM Boptism: 1st Soturdoy and

3rd Sunday of the Month Rev. Ted Schmitt, Postor Rev. Andrew Izyk, Associate Pastor Fr. James O'Brien, In Residence Fr. William Holbrook, In Residence

contactparish@stmonicachicago.com St. Paul Lutheran Church

5650 N. Canfield, 60631, (708) 867-5044 www.stpaulcanfield.org Street Level, Air Conditioned Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 AM Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:30 AM Saturday Worship 6:00 PM St. Paul Lutheran Christian Day School Pre-K-Grode 8 SHARING GOD, TOUCHING LIVES,

EVERYWHERE

MORTON GROVE

St. Luke's Christian **Community Church**

9233 Sliermer Rd., (847) 966-9233 saintlukesccc@sbcqlobal.net Robin Jones-Senior Pastor

Jeff Nelson-Youth Postor Judy Smith-Worship Director Sunday Worship-9:30AM Sundoy School, Bible Study-11:00AA Wednesdoy 7:30PM—Choir Reheorsol Fridoy 8:00PM

Youth Group Morton Grove Community Church Presbyterian

8944 Austin Ave., (847) 965-2982 Worship Service of 9:30 in June, July, August Fellowship of 10:30 Rev. Lolly Dominski, postor Hondicopped Accessible **EVERYONE IS WELCOME**

NILES Lutheran Church of the Resurrection

8450 N. Shermer Rd. Niles IL. 60714 (847) 965-8210 Sunday (Sept.-June) 10:30 AM (June-Sept) 9:30 AM, 1st Sunday of Month. 7:30 PM - Jozz Vesper Service (Sept-June).

Rev. Dr. Bruce T. Anderson - Postor Carolyn N. Sonderson - Minister of Musi A member congregation of the Evangelical Lutheron Church in America

St. Michael's Orthodox Church

7313 N. Woukenan Rood (847) 647-8398 www.stmichaelniles.ora Sunday Worship 10:00 AM. Discover the oncient foith and rich traditions of the Orthodox Church the first Christian Church - founded. By the Lord Jesus Christ and described in the pages of The New Testament, Today her Apostolic doctrine, worship,

and structure remain intact.

8600 W. Lowrence Ave. Sunday Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:35 AM Youth & Adult Bible Class Sunday 10:45 AM Midweek Bible Study -Wednesdoy 10:30 AM. Luther John Bojus, Postor Communion service 3rd Sunday of every month Chair proctice Thursday 7:00 PM 708-453-3514, Fox 708- 456-8818 www.zionnorridaeil.ora

templebeth-el.org Friday Service Schedule:

Sept. 25. 6PM Shobbat Yelodim (Tot Shobbot)

Soturday Shabbat Morning Services:

& Torah Study

coll for ticket information

Jeffrey Weill, Assistant Robbi

Kim Horris, Cantor

To List Your congregation please call Marsha Garrigan 630-978-8290 email mgarrigan@stng.com

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Northbrook

Temple Beth-El 3610 Dundee Rd., (847) 205-9982 Fox (847) 205-9921

Sent. 4 & 11.7:30PM Shobbot Service

with a 5:30PM Pizzo dinner

Sept. 25, 8PM Traditional Shabbat Service

9:30AM Casual Shabbat Service

Inspirational High Holiday Services

Sidney Helbroun, Senior Robbi

Victor Weissberg, Robbi Emeritus

Norridge

NORWOOD PARK

A PIONEER PRESS PUBLICATION

EDISON PARK

Edison Park Lutheran Church ELCA

6626 N. Oliphont Ave., 773-631-9131

www.edisonparklutheran.org

Sunday Morning Worship Schedule

Liturgical Worship with Holy Communion 9:00 AM

Contemporary Worship with Holy Communion

10:45 AM. Adult Bible Study 8:00 AM

Attended Nursery for Sunday Services.

Handicapped Access

from south parking lot

St. Alban's Episcopal Church 6740 North Avandale, Norwood Park, Illinois (773) 763-8845

www.saintalbanschurch.com Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 9:30 AM The communities of St. Alban's Episcopol Church and St. Richard's Episcopal Church will combine their Holy Week services as follows: Moundy Thursday Agape Supper at 6:30 PM followed by church service -St. Richard's Good Friday service at 7:00 PM - St. Alban's, Holy Saturday, Great Viail at 7:00 PM - St. Alban's, Easter Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9:30 AM - St. Alban's. St. Richards Episcopal Church is located at 5101 W. Oevon, Chicago, JL 60646, Ph.: (773) 774-4519. St. Albon's offers the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Sunday school program, September thru May, It is a Montessori-bosed program that enriches your child's knowledge of the Holy Spirit through the presentations of Jesus' parables and lituraical elements. Your child is welcome to join us for morning song at 8:45 AM and class at 9:00 AM

Norwood Park Lutheran Church(ELCA)

5917 N. Nino Ave. (at Nickerson) (773) 631-2860 (Street level accessibility to main Church) Sunday Worshin 10:00 AM Holy Communion-1s, 3d & 5th Sundays & Festival Service of the Word-2nd & 4th Sundays Children's Ministry.Sunday School-Sundays, 9 AM (September-May) Confirmation Ministry-Sundays, 9 AM (September-May). Children's Sermon-2° Sundoy, 10 AM, Jazzercise-Tuesdays & Thursdays, Cub Scouts & Girl Scouts Rev. Robert C. Johnson, Postor Joyce M. Kissenger, Minister of Music

PARK RIDGE

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church & School

260 N. Northwest Highway (847) 823-6656 www.standrewsparkridae.org Sunday Worship: September through Moy

8:30 & 11:00 AM. June - August 8:30 AM & 10:00 AM Contemporary Worship: Soturday 5:00 PM Vespers: Mondoy 7:30 PM Sundov School & Adult 9:45 AM (September thru May). Christian Day School - Pre-Kindergarten thru 8th Grade

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (ELCA) A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 205 N. Prospect Ave., (847) 825-6659

www.stlukespr.org Email: office@stlukespr.org Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 AM (School Year), 8:30 & 10:00 AM (Summer) Thursdoy Worship (Summer) 7:00 PM Sunday - Christian Education for all ages. 9:45 AM (School Year) Child Care Provided Rev. Dr. Stephen M. Larson, Lead Pastor. Rev. Kristino C. Weber, Associate Postor, Rev. Dr. Malcolm Minnick, Jr., Postor, Emeritus, Anne Krentz Organ, Director of Music Ministries Melinda Romseth Hoiland, Director of Children's Choirs, Nancy Olson, Member Core Coordinator

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 306 S. Prospect Ave., (847) 823-4126 www.stmaryspr.org Sunday Services: 8:00 & 10:00 AM Wednesday Service: 9:00 AM

Sunday School & Nursery during worship, Youth Fellowship The Rev. Soroh D. Odderstol, Rector WHERE ALL ARE WELCOME! Check website for all activities. Handicap Accessible

Park Ridae **Presbyterian Church**

1300 W. Crescent Ave., (847) 823-4135 www.parkridgepresby.org Sundoy Worship 9:30 AM Nursery core during service Children's Programming for Ages 3 - High School, Adult Education 9:15 AM Rev. James P. McCrocken

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Liguori **Catholic Church**

411 N. Wheeling Rd., (847) 255-7452 www.saintalphonsus.com Worship Days & Hours: Monday-Saturday 8:15 AM Mass of Anticipation: 5:00 PM Saturday Sunday Masses: 8:30 & 11:00 AM Pastor: Rev. Curtis A. Lombert Additional Information School: Pre-3 thru 8th Grade - Before & After School Care Ongoing Foith Formation - Kindergorten thru 8th Grade High School Youth Ministry Program

SKOKIE Carter-Westminster

United Presbyterian Church 4950 W. Prott, (847) 673-4441 www.cmupc.net

Sunday Morning Worship Schedule: 9:00 AM Contemporory Service, 10:00 AM Sunday School (for all ages) 11:00 AM Traditional Service, 12:00 AM Fellowship Hour, Michael Scott Porter, Senior Postor Alex Wickell Director of Youth Ministries Office Hours: Mon., Tues, & Thurs, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Central United **Methodist Church**

8237 Kenton Avenue, (847) 673-1311 www.skokiecentralumc.org Sunday Worship 10:30 Sunday Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:30 Sunday school 9:30 AM. Children& Adult Adult Choir Practice 8:30 AM Sunday Fellowship 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Postor, Reverend Dovid L. Holey Choir Director Joseph Poprawski E-mail: SkokieCentral@UMCNIC.org Youth Choir 9:15 AM Sunday Accessible Church Building

Temple Beth Israel 3601 W. Oempster St., 847-675-0951 www.tbiskokie.org

l ikrat Shabbat/Kabbolat Shabbat, first Friday of each month, 5:30 PM Light Nosh - 6:15 PM Kabbolat Shabbot service Shobbat Service Fridovs 8:15 PM Shobbot Service Soturdays 10:30 AM

SKOKIE

Shobbot Koton, third Soturday of each month, 10:00 AM for fomilies with children under the one of five. Morning Minyon Mondoy — Fridoy 7:30 AM Religious School Pre-K -7th Grode Sundoys 9:00 AM — 11:00 AM Hebrew School Grades 3 -7 Sundays 11:10 AM - 12:10 PM and Wednesdays 4:15 PM - 6:00 PM Youth Groups Adult Education Koleynu - Volunteer Choir High Holiday Services Robbi Michael A. Weinberg Contor Pavel Roytman Lori B. Sogorin Director of

Oakton Street & Laramie Avenue.

(847) 673-8166

www.stpeteruccskokie.org

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

Sunday School 9:00 AM

(September thru May)

Rev. Richard Lanford, Childcore

provided, Air Conditioned Sonctuary

Congregation Bene Shalom

4435 Oakton, (847) 677-3330

www.beneshalom.org

Fridays 7:30 PM; No Shabbat

Services during temple renovation.

Please visit us again in the fall.

Robbi Dr. Douglas Goldhamer Asst.

Rabbi Shari Chen Cantorial Soloist

Chorlene Brooks Choir Director

Nona Balk Interfaith Families

Welcome All services sign language

and voice Handicap Accessible 🤝

Congregational Learning (847) 676-1566 St. Paul Lutheran Church 5201 Golitz Street, (847) 673-5030 web.mac.com/stpaulskokie

Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 AM Saturday Evening Worship 5:00 PM Fellowship Hour, Sundays 8:45 — 9:45 AM Sunday School & Bible Study Class, Sundays 9:00 - 9:45 AM Rev. Music service- 8:00 PM Matthew Conrad John Schuman, Minister of Music Dale Luksha. PK - 8 Academy Principal The Church is Handicap Accessible Variety of Worship Formots, Small Group study minyan -9:00 AM Ministry Adult Choir & Hondbell Choir Monthly Tot Shabbat --Soturdays- 10:30 AM St. Peter's United Church of Christ

St. Timothy Lutheran Church 9000 N. Kildare. (847) 676-1300 www.sttimothyskokie.com Sunday Worship 9:30 AM

Sunday of each month Accessible Building

SKOKIE

7800 Niles Avenue, (847) 674-9146 www.devaremet.org Saturday 10:00 AM Shabbat Morning Services Wednesday 6:45 PM Midweek Religious Studies for Adults and Youth Wednesday 6:30 PM Club Maccobee Children's Club or K-5th Graders at Devonshire School in Rabbi Kirk Gliebe Devar Emet Messignic Synagogue is a community of Jews who believe and teach that Yeshua

Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue

Temple Judea Mizpah 8610 Niles Center Rood, Skokie, IL

(Jesus) is the Promised Jewish Messiah.

templeim@gol.com, www.templeim.org YOUR REFORM JEWISH HOME ON THE NORTH SHORE Welcoming community of multi-generational families Weekly Erev Shabbat service including: Monthly Contemporary Monthly Family service - 7:00 PM Monthly Proyer Study service - 8:00 Monthly Chair Enhanced service Weekly Shobbot morning Toroh · High Holiday and Festival Services

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Home Hospitolity/ monthly Open Shabbot Table Rabbi Amy L. Memis-Foler Contoriol Intern Beryl Bellows Education Director Sally Gold **Executive Director Terry Kane**

Bible Study, Monday 10:00 AM Rev. Erik Weber Birthdoy Sundoy 3rd

NORTH POLLS

FOOTBALL

- 1. Maine South (1-0)
- 2. Glenbrook South (1-0)
- 3. Loyola(1-0) 4. St. Patrick (1-0)
- 5. Glenbrook North (1-0)

VOLLEYBALL

- 1. Glenbrook South
- 2. Evanston
- 3. New Trier 4. Loyola
- 5. Regina Dominican

SOCCER

- 1. New Trier
- 2. Maine South
- ·3. Niles West
- 4. Notre Dame
- 5. Loyola

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

FOOTBALL

Michael Hirsch, Glenbrook South Senior fullback rushed 25 times for a career-high 201 and scored three TDs in the team's 38-14 win over Minonka.

BOYS GOLF

Quinlan Prchal, Glenbrook South Sophomore shot a 2-over-par 74 to win the Titans Invitational Aug. 25 at Buil Valley in Woodstock.

SOCCER

Kris Dudek, Maine South Scored two goals in the last 19 minutes to help the Hawks tie Schaumburg 4·4 Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

Etten Chapman, Glenbrook South Titans junior showed she's quickly adapting to her new postion as outside hitter, hammering a career-high 17 kills to lead the Titans past York Tuesday.

TENNIS

Alana Peters, New Trier

Trevians' top singles player captured three consecutive straightset matches over opponents from Whitney Young, Loyola and Glenbrook North before falling in two taut matches to Barrington's Zoe Kasuriak.

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BLOGS * VIDEO



It's history: Demons end streak

By MATT HARNESS

mharness@pioneerlocal.com

FOOTBALL- One of the state's longest losing streaks came to an end Friday, and Maine East finally can close that chapter of its history.

"It was very important to come out and win this first game of the season," said sophomore quarterback Andrew Lee of the 19-9 victory over Schurz that snapped the 39-game losing streak. "I feel great for the seniors on the team."

on the team.

Perhaps nobody was happier than Alex Bojic. The senior lineman celebrated his 17th birthday with a party like none other, and he promised the victory started a new era.

"This (win over Schurz) is only the beginning for us," he said. "Now, there's nothing holding us back.

"It would be great (to beat Ridgewood) and be 2-0. We just have to practice hard all

week and then go out and play hard."

East's 39-game losing streak started in Week 7 of the 2004 season with a 36-13 defeat to Highland Park and ranked as the eighthlongest losing streak in IHSA history.

Coach Gabe Corey, who is in his second stretch in charge of the football program, said words can't explain the feeling.

"What a huge weight off their shoulders," he said. "Total joy. A lot of walls came down."

East scored on its first possession on Xavier Levy's 34-yard run, and Nathan Cameau added two TD dashes to put the Demons ahead 19-0 after the first quarter.

The Demons had at least three other opportunities to increase their advantage, but stalled each time near the red zone.

"We shot ourselves in the foot a couple of times,"

Corey said. "After watching the film, we know there are a ton of things we can get better at."

A Schurz safety in the first half left the score 19-2 at the break, and the visitors tacked on a TD in the third quarter.

Despite not scoring in the final two quarters, Corey still was impressed by the way the Demons protected their lead.

"We got kind of lulled out there after taking the lead," he said. "This was something new for these kids, and they didn't know how to put it away. We also had some problems with some of our guys cramping up."

Both Lee and Cameau struggled with Friday's humidity. Cameau missed most of the second half with extreme cramping, but the senior still finished with 103 yards on the ground.

"We had too many players going both ways, and I

think we just got tired," Lee said.

Corey gave the rookie quarterback a passing grade in his first start under center. The coach said Lee stayed within the game plan and managed his talents well.

"A solid game," Corey said. "He had complete poise and didn't overplay his position. He didn't force anything. I had no doubts about him, and he sure did answer the bell."

East will go for its second win a row on the road against Ridgewood. The last time the Demons won backto-back gaines was to start the 2004 season, when they beat Schurz and Round Lake.

"I told them to enjoy this win and to come back this week ready to get back to business," Corey said. "It's nice we don't have to worry about that losing streak anymore. We can now concen-

GAME BALLS

[3

Maine East 19, Schurz 9

Star Performances

Mathan Cameau: despite missing most of second half with cramps, rushed for 103 yards on 15 carries.

Andrew Lee: rookle 08 handled the pressure of first start and smartly directed offense. Alex Bojke: senior birthday boy receives best present with team's first win since 2004.

GAME DAY

Week 2 matchup

Who: Maine East (1-0) at Ridge wood (0-1) When: 7 p.m., Friday When: 7500 W. Montrose Avenue What to look for: After last week's win, Demons must control their emotions because on paper Ridgewood looks like another beatable team. But quarterback Mario Kutylowski has ability to move team down the field with his arm.

trate on football and winning some games."

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

SCHEDULES

YACOT

Girts volleybail: Ridgewood vs. Taft, 4:30 p.m.; Niles West at Maine East, 6 p.m.

Boys soccer: Tait at Niles West, 5 p.m.; Ridgewood at St. Patrick, 4:30 p.m.; Notre Dame at Maine East invite,

Girls golf: Hersey at Resurrection, 4

Boys golf: Maine East vs. Guerin. Northridge, 3:45 p.m.: Maine South at Glenbrook South, 4 p.m. Girls tennis: Trinity at Resurrection. 4:15 p.m.; Leyden at Maine East, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Football: Taft vs. Gage Park at Winnemac Stadium, 3.30 p.m.; New Trier at St. Patrick 8 p.m.; Fenwick at Notre Dame, 7.30 p.m.; Maine East at Ridgewood, 7 p.m.; Wheaton-Warrenville South at Maine South, 7 p.m.
Girls volleyball: Resurrection, Maine

South at Conant-Fremd invite, 5 p.m.

Girls. swimming: Regina at Maine
East, 5 p.m.

Girls golf: Maine West at Maine South, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross country: Resurrection, Maine East at Fenton invite, 9 a.m.; St. Patrick, Notre Dame at Marmion Academy, 10 a m.; Maine South (boys) at Lyons, 8

a.m. Girls volleybali: Resurrection, Maine South at Conant-Fremd Invite, 9 a m. Boys golf: St. Patrick, Notre Dame. Maine East at Fenton Invite, 615 a m. Boys soccer: St. Patrick invite, TBA: Maine East at York invite, 8 a.m. Girls tennis: Maine South at Warren invite 9 a.m.

MONDAY

No events scheduled

TUESDAY

Cross country: Taft, Resurrection, Maine South at Niles West Invite Girls termis: Resurrection at Regina, 4:30 p.m.

Boy's goff: Josiet Catholic at St. Patrick, 3:30 p.m.; Nazareth at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.; Ridgewood at Maine East, 4 p.m.; Maine South at Inverness Invite 3 p.m.

Boys soccer: Lake Forest Academy at St. Patrick, 4:30 p.m.; Maine East at Waukegan, 4:45 p.m.

Girls swimming: Maine East at Fenton, 5 pm.

WEDNESDAY

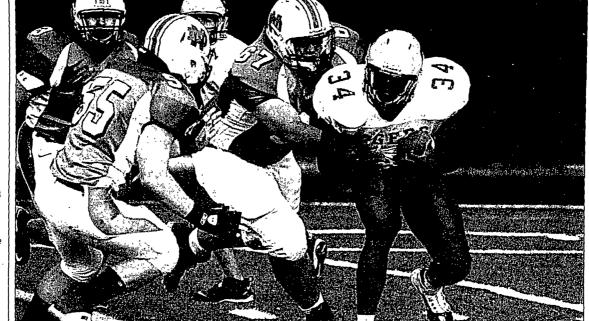
Girls volleyball: Lake View at Taft, 4 p.m.; Resurrection at De La Salle, 6 p.m.; Addison Trail at Malne East, 6 p.m.; Maine South at Glenbrook South, 6 p.m.

Boys soccer: Taft at South Elgin. 6:30 p.m.

Cross country: Resurrection at St. Viator. 4:30 p.m.; St. Patrick, Notre Dame at St. Viator invite, 9:30 a.m. Girls tennis: Niles West at Resurrection 4:30 p.m.

Boys golf: St. Patrick at St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m.

Girls golf: Maine South at Glenbrook South, 4 p.m.



Notre Dame defensive lineman Larry Travers (67) leads the charge to smother Suffivan running back Johnathon Gaines during Saturday's season opener at Niles North, (Eric Davis/For STNG

Sullivan no match for Dons

By DAN SHALIN

dshalin@pioneerlocal.com

FOOTBALL - Watching the teams warm up before Saturday evening's game between Notre Dame High and Sullivan, fans could surmise that they probably were not about to witness, "The Game of the Century."

Notre Dame's 60 players stood in a big circle, taking up nearly half of the field, while the 17 Sultivan Tiger's were down at the other end in a little cluster. The first few minutes of the game quickly confirmed what most people already knew: The Sullivan 17 would be no match for Dons.

ND secred on three of its first four plays from serimmage, started working in the subs quickly and cruised to a 43-6 win in a contest played at Niles North because Notre Dame's new turf was not yet ready.

After the game, ND players and coaches seemed to have the same reaction: Most wished they had played a better opponent but knew the game gave everyone a dress rehearsal of sorts ahead of

a schedule that will get very tough very quickly.

"It gave us a chance to make sure we got all of our assignments down and make sure things were good going into next week for Fenwick," said ND senior running back Julian Burgos, who rushed for touchdowns of 20 and 21 yards on his first two carries and finished with 88 yards on five earries.

ND head coach Mike Hennessey was glad he was able to give everybody quality playing time. He also was not about to apologize for any victory on an unforgiving schedule that includes the likes of Fenwick, Marian Catholie, St. Patrick, Carmel, Nazareth and Joliet Catholie.

"It was nice just to get things going. You might get one game like that a year," Hennessey said. "We were able to get all of our kids in, which is a good thing. We're happy to get one in the bank. Every one you can get early helps at the end. We saw some good things, some nice team speed displayed out there by our running backs. The offensive line and defense did a good joh out-

side of one play. There were some good things, but we know the road ahead is going to be tough."

Starting quarterback Drew Diaz and junior back-up Tim Whalen both saw time with the first-string offensive line, and both were productive. Diaz hit senior receiver Tim Hirseh for a 17-yard score on the team's first offensive play.

Whalen, a lanky 6-foot-4, led a 60-yard seoring drive in the first half and an 80-yard march in the second half. The first was capped off on a six-yard TD run by Clifton Frye, while the second culminated in a Mike Resurreceion two-yard plunge.

ND's defense is somewhat inexperienced, but played solid except for surrendering a 75-yard touchdown early in the second quarter. Defensive highlights included senior defensive end Larry Travers (6-6, 320) standing up a ballearrier at the line of serimmage — and linebacker Jeremy Burgos' blocked punt, which senior defensive end Anthony Jahns recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

GAME BALLS

NOTRE DAME 43, SULLIVAN 6

STAR PERFORMANCES

Julian Burgos: Carried 5 times for 88 yards, scoring touchdowns of 20 and 21 yards on his first two touches.

Anthony Janks: Senior defensive end recovered a Jeremy Burgos-blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown.

Larry Travers: Enormous senior defensive lineman dominated in the trenches, Highlight was standing up a Sullivan ball carrier at the line of scrimmage.

Sam Retzky: Sophomore kicker converted 5-of-6 PATs, blasted several long kickoffs and had a 60yard punt that was downed at the 2.

GAME DAY

• WEEK 2 MATCHUP

What: Fenwick (1-0) at Notre Dame (1-0) When: 7:30 p.m. Friday

Where: Notre Dame HS, 7655 W. Dempster Ave., Niles

What to look for. Both teams are coming off impressive victories. The Friars blanked Rock Island 32-0 on the road. NO head coach Mike Hennessey describes Fenwick as "a mirror-image" of his own team in terms of schemes; but with a little more size. Fenwick's offense is fed by quarterback Joe Romano. Fans can expect the first game on ND's new turf field to be a shootout.

Panganiban makes mark on East roster

By MATT HARNESS

mharness@pioneerlocal.com

GIRLS TENNIS- Samantha Panganiban eame into the summer hoping to gain a spot — any spot — in the lineup.

The Maine East junior played JV a year ago, and John Sehwan was so impressed by Panganiban's progress that the coach slotted her at singles behind ace Christy Manaois.

Panganiban proved she belongs on varsity after earning a 6-3, 6-3 win in the Aug. 25 opener against Elk Grove.

"She improved dramatically," Schwan said. "She probably moved up 10 or 12 spots over the summer. She's become more consistent everywhere. She always had good quickness, but now she's much steadier."

With Panganiban's help, the Demons beat the Grenadiers 4-3. East's match against Fenton on Aug. 27 was rained out and will be made up Monday.

"It's always niee to get off to a good start," said Sehwan, who lost eight starters from last season. "We were pleased to come out with a vietory."

Manaois lived up to her top billing with a 6-1, 6-1 decision. The No. 3 doubles team of Monkia Dzierzanowski and Aimee Sweet won 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (11-9), and the No. 4 doubles team of Anna Pamula and Angela Lewosz prevailed 7-5, 7-5.

The victory by the No. 3 team was a good surprise for Seliwan, who paired the two for the first time this season.

"There's always that unpredietability until you get several matehes under your belt," he said. "That was a key win for them to give them eonfidence."

Dzierzanowski played singles on varsity last year, while Sweet handled doubles on JV. A combination of Panganiban's rise and the new format of three singles and four doubles pushed Dzierzanowski to doubles.

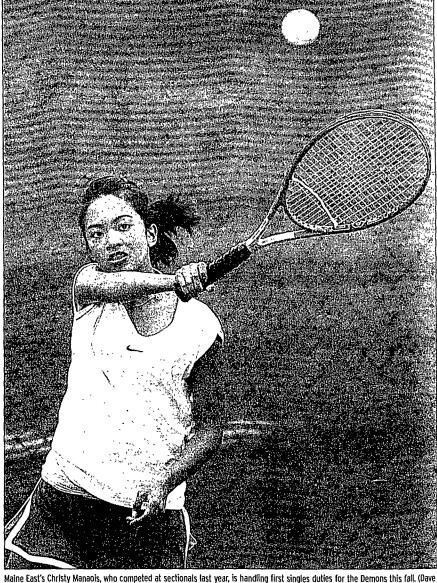
"It's been a niee eombination," Sehwan said. "Monika's been a steadying influence on Aimee.

"Especially in doubles, you look for those intangibles."

Annie Lee, bothered by leg eramps, lost a three-setter at No. 3 singles. The No. 1 doubles team of Miehelle Mathew and Miehelle Perehess and No. 2 tandem of Nina Zakharia and Breanna Colorina also dropped their matehes.

East hosts Leyden on today before taking some time off. Sehwan expects practice to be filled with competition for spots.

"I tell the girls every week that they will have to earn their positions," he said. "Any player ean ehallenge for any position. There eould be some shifts up or down."



Maine East's Christy Manaois, who competed at sectionals last year, is handling first singles duties for the Demons this fall. (Dave Shields/For STNG)

Freshman Malitz contributes in East victory

By MATT HARNESS

mharness@pioneerlocal.com

BOYS SOCCER - Maine East's game-winning goal last week against Lakes also gave Vie DiPrizio a good look at his future.

Less than a minute after entering the game in the seeond half Aug. 26, freshman Tom Malitz ran down the right side and sent a eross that Rami Dajani headed in for the 2-1 win.

"That was niee to see," said DiPrizio, whose roster features only five seniors.

The Demons trailed 1-0 after giving up an own goal. But they bouneed back with two goals in the closing minutes of the match.

Petar Tijanie tied the

game off an assist from Inal Gamaonov before the freshmen eonneeted on the winner.

Tijanie's seore also was good for DiPrizio to see, eonsidering Tijanie missed the seeond half of last year with a broken toe.

"We're exeited to liave him back," DiPrizio said. "And I am optimistic about this team eoming together. We are playing tough right now, and I think we are going to surprise some people.

"I don't think many people are counting on much out of us because we lost so many guys. But the guys are stepping up well."

East lost a 1-0 decision to Prospect on Aug. 24 in the opener. But the Demons played the Knights, one of the MSL's top teams, close, even taking more shots.

Josh Swoboda and Erik Murillo directed the defense.

"I didn't know what to expect with it being the first game and us being young," DiPrizio said. "I knew it would be a good test. I actually am disappointed we didn't beat them."

The Demons will host a tournament this week and play Northridge today, Notre Dame on Wednesday and Riverside-Brookfield on Thursday. East has won the title two years in a row.

"We are going in thinking we are going to win it again," the coach said. "It will be interesting to see how it unfolds."

ikings show life after Grens' start fast

By DAN SHALIN dshalin@pioneerlocal.com

FOOTBALL - Niles North is expecting last year's 5-4 campaign to be a stepping stone to greater things in 2009.

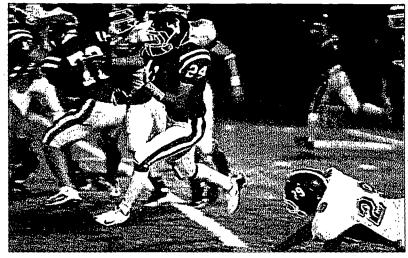
While Friday night's seasonopening 39-7 home loss to Elk Grove may have been the type of game the Vikings hoped was a thing of the past, head coach Scott Smith said some aspects of the contest were signs of progress.

Elk Grove went on to build an 18-0 lead by halftime.

But Smith said that at no point did the Vikings start to hang their heads. This was apparent when the team came out of the locker room and scored on its first drive of the second half.

"Not at all (did we hang our heads). That's one thing we've changed," said the fifth-year head coach Smith. "When I first got here, after (giving up) one touchdown the air went out of the bubble. But our kids had energy coming out in the second half and all the way through until we started shifting some kids."

A more recent problem for the



Vikings was the inability to stop

Improving that aspect of the defense has been a focus throughout the offseason. The good news is that the Vikings prevented the Grenadiers from doing much damage at all on the ground.

"We did a great job against the run and that's what we've been working on with our defense. We did what we intended to do," said Smith, who praised defensive linemen Ramon Bobo, Thomas Ehrlich and Kyle Hammond. "Now, we have to work on defending the pass, which we didn't think we had a problem with."

Smith and his staff had little or nothing to go on when preparing for Elk Grove, which was playing for the first time under new coach Brian Doll, the former New Trier defensive coordinator.

Niles North running back Johnny Walker showed there is life after Terry Turner, rushing for 100 yards on 11 carries, including a 50-yard touchdown.

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

GAME BALLS

ELK GROVE 39 NILES NORTH 7

STAR PERFORMANCES

the ground

running

back Tony

Kennedy

(24) finds a

gap in the

Elk Grove

during Fri-

day's sea-

son onen-

er. (Eric

Davis/For

defense

Johnny Walker: The Niles North senior carried II times for 100 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown. Niles North run defense: The Vikings defensive front, led by Ramon Bobo, Thomas Ehrlich and Kyle Hammond, prevented the Grenadiers from inflicting any significant damage on

GAME DAY

WEEK 2 MATCHUP

What: Niles West (0-1) at Niles North (0.1)

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday Where: Niles North, 9800 N. Lawler Ave., Skokie

What to look for: Both teams are coming off lopsided home defeats in their openers. Despite that, neither should have trouble getting up for the "Skokie Skirmish." Fans could only hope for a contest approaching last year's 64-63 Niles North victory. The Vikings are the more experienced squad this year and will be at home. Look for bragging rights to stay on the purple side of town.

NW out to prove itself against cross-town foe

By MIKE CAMERON Contributor

FOOTBALL- It took 2 1/2 quarters for Niles West's new skill-position players to find their bearings in Friday's season opener.

By then, the young Wolves had committed seven

turnovers, enabling visiting Vernon Hills to race out to a 42-0 lead en route to a 42-12 victory.

"We had a lot of new guys touching the ball. We need to do a better job limiting turnovers. I liked that we were physical and kept hitting," said new head coach and former assistant Scott Baum.

Four lost fumbles - three on kick or punt returns plagued the hosts. An interception ended a a promising short-field drive set up by Seve Loubriel's 39-yard kick return.

But the Wolves finally set-

tled in and started clicking. Akeem Brackenridge broke a 68-yard kick return, and Dwight Smith converted with a four-yard TD run.

Deondre Watkins recovered a fumble. Senior quarterbaek Tyler Rosell ran keepers for 14 and 15 yards before hitting junior Ryan Olen (3 catches, 39 yards) for a 20-yard touchdown.

Niles West's defense was led by two-way standouts Shawn Afryl, Watkins and Jimmy Xamples.

Watkins, a second-year mainstay at defensive end but new to running back, paced Wolves' rushers with

23 yards. A football-only athlete, the 6-foot-2 Watkins dropped weight in the offseason from 215 pounds to a chiseled 190.

"I'm playing both ways now, but I feel like I can go hard on every play. I actually feel stronger," he said. Comment:pioneerlocal.com

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" College.



Belpedio heads up young ND

dshalin@pioneerlocal.com

CROSS COUNTRY - Notre Belpedio is one of two ND younger guys along." Dame High coach Mike Jankowski expects to have a solid team this season, and many of his quality runners will be around for awhile.

Though the Dons are led by senior Tony Belpedio, the squad is junior-laden. The eleventh-grade group has excelled on the frosh/soph

TOWNSHIP - REVENUE SUMMARY:

Donations 26,269- Miscellaneous 8,169.

Pramod Shah, Herb Sweetow, Lee Tamraz

Range: \$50,000.00 and over: Carol Entzshall

COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

\$2,500 or more

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE NILES

TOWNSHIP TOWN (CORPORATE) FUND FOR

FISCAL YEAR 2008/2009

Property tax 1,504,147 - Replacement tax 233.669 -Interest 11,876 - Rentals 0 - Refunds 895 - Commuter

Classes 16.330- Passport Services 2,808 - Food Pantry

Range; Under \$25,000: Scott Bagnall, Nick Gaa, Manlyn

D. Glazer, Charles Levy, Michael Lorge, Sean Rooney,

Range: \$25,000 - \$49,999.99; Cynthia Carranza.

Cathenne Hoeh, Kathleen Kendrick, Richard Krier, Gerrie

EXPENDITURES SUMMARY: A Safe Place 3,000. All

Temp Chicago Heating & Air - 12,022, American Building

Services - 19.983. The Ark - 3.000 AT&T - 8.592. Blare House - Visions 3,000, Central Mgt. Services

- 265,721, Center for Enriched Living - 3,000, Centre

East - 10,000, Marcie Claus - 14,917, Commonwealth

Edison - 13,904. Coverall of Chicago 12,484.

Elite Staffing - 4,580. FICA IRS - 26,283.

GAN JC Childcare - 5 000 GA Grant - 85 000 Glametta

Landscaping - 5.860. Glenkirk 10.000. Greater Chicago

Food Dep. - 27,615. Green Associates, Inc. - 9,564. The

Harbor - 5,000, IL Holocaust Museum - 3,333, IMRF -

37,020, Indo-American Center -10,000, Interfaith Housing

- 5,000, Jacobson, Wm., - 11,099, Jewish Council Camp

Red Leaf - 5,000, Lewis Kahn - 9,975, Kessler Orlean Silver

- 17.000, Krex Computers - 10.103, Laurie Wasserman,

Attorney - 4 409. Lincolnwood Taxi - 4.500. Maine-Niles

Snec. Rec. - 4 000, MEDICARE - IRS 6.146, Metropolitan

Family Counseling - 13,000, Michaelson Communications

- 18,491 Midwest Palliative Care - 6,000, Misencordia

- 5,000, Morton Grove Days - 11,000, Mosaic Early

Childcare Center - 2,770, Nicor - 4,780, Office Oepot

- 2.794, Orchard Village - 51.000, PEBSCO - 3.300,

Presbyterian Homes - 7,000, Presstech - 8,890, RJN

Roofing -13,380, Rainbow Hospice - 4,000, Response

Center - 8,000, Rimland - 12,000, Merle Salzman - 2,898,

Shore Community Service - 10,000, Skokie 4th of July

Parade - 13,000, Skokie Community Chorus - 3,000,

Skokie Sculpture Park - 5,000, SOCKS - 3,000, Skokie

Theatre Music Foundation - 8.000, Skokie Valley

Symphony - 9,000, Suburban Primary Health Care -13,000

Swift Childcare - 28,737, Thresholds Transitions - 15,000

ThyssenKrupp Elevator Corp. – 2,661, TOIRMA - 29,810,

TOI - 2.916. Turning Point - 215,000, ULINE - 4,918, US

Total \$1,252,082

TOTAL VENOORS: \$1,346,402

Post Office - 8,127, Wilpower - 4,000, Wings 3,500.

Other Disbursements Less Than (\$2,500)

Van Schwab - 23,000.

Levin, Michel Odisho, Ada Rabinowitz, Lawrence Storts

TOTAL REVENUES: \$1,804,363

TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$431,224

(Includes Assessor's Office)

"Tony really has become

returnees who ran in sectionals last season. His best time was 16:30, but he looks to bring that down into the 15s and possibly qualify for Belpedio has also been a role model for the young-

level and has already shown a good leader," Jankowski Sommers, Todd Brady and signs of promise on the var-said. "He leads the group John Jimenez. That group

Tim Curely appears to be the best of the strong junior group. Like Belpedio, he ran at sectionals last season and is looking to drop on qualifying for sectionals the Class 3A State Meet. his best from the 16s into the 15s this season.

Other members of ND's strong junior class are Andy

\$1,804,363

Bastion, Jack Hester, Matt SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Ending Balance all Funds Subscribed and sworn to this 24th day of August, 2009. Levon (Lee) Tamraź - Supervisor

Beginning Balance Town Fund

Revenues

. Charles Levy, Town Clerk of Niles Township, Cook County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2009.

Charles Levy - Township Clerk

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE NILES TOWNSHIP GENERAL ASSISTANCE (RELIEF) FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2008/2009

REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Tax 165,241 - Interest 683 - Refunds 18,181 - Miscellaneous 2,512 Grant from Town (Corporate) Fund 85,000.

TOTAL REVENUES: \$271,617

COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

Range: Under \$25,000: Holly Zimmerman Rango: \$25,000 - \$49,999,99: Judy Wilen

TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$48,481

EXPENDITURES SUMMARY: Allied Benefits - 4.250 C. Both - 2.800 Central Management Service - 22 611 Charles Haag - 3 600. Chase Home Finance - 3 400 ComEd - 24 249 David Tumpeer 4 800 IMRF - 4 311 Internal Revenue-FICA - 3.006. June R. OiFiore - 3.000. Kent Partners - 4,800, Leaning-Tower Y - 18,800, Martin & Marbry - 5,685, Melvin Netz - 3,000, Mozen Shabo - 3,600, Nick Pappas - 3,600, NICOR - 17,233, Pace Bus 9,440, Richard Noda - 3,200, Stephen S. Crane - 3,400, Stored Value Marketing 13,919. Walgreens - 3,921, Washington Mutual - 4,000, Winston

Total: \$173.225

All Other Disbursements Less Than (\$2,500); \$101,912 TOTAL VENDORS: \$275,137.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Beginning Balance all Funds \$271,617 (\$323,618) Ending Balance all Funds \$135,965

Subscribed and swom to this 24th day of August, 2009. Levon (Lee) Tamraz - Sunervisor

I, Charles Levy, Town Clerk of Niles Township, Cook County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2009

Charles Levy - Township Clerk Publish at: Ad 1717430. Pub: 9/3/09. 04.31.32

208 to beat Elmwood Park by 11

and is really bringing the . helped ND finish second in the ESCC frosh/soph meet last season. ND then had five sophomores among its first seven at the regional, as it narrowly missed out as a team.

Senior Ryan Clifford is another runner looking to be in the mix for Notre Dame. "The guys really like each other and are working hard

together." Jankowski said. "They like the challenge of wanting to keep moving up and getting better and better. I'm proud of them. We'll be young as a group. But I'm excited to see how well they hang with the older kids."

· In addition to a strong junior class, Jankowski raved about the program's newcomers following a few weeks of practice.

"I'm really happy with how well the freshman group is doing. They amaze me every day in practice." the coach said. "I knew

Notre Dame senior Tony Belpedio finished 15th at regionals as a junior to advance to sectionals. (Brian O'Mahoney/Staff Photographer)

where the sophomores would be. But the freshmen are moving up daily and some of them are trying to hang with the juniors, It's cool to see and I'm hoping for good things from them."

ND opens its season at the St. Patrick Invitational at Schiller Woods on Wednesday. As many as 25 teams were expected to

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

SPORTS SHORTS

Will Vale was the medalist with his

47. Christian Manaois followed with a

48, while Gian Reyes added a 56 and

Hubert Sekscinski contributed a 57.

The Wolves defeated Maine West 5-2

on Monday, NW's Uzma Ahmad defeat-

ed Jenna Franke 6-1-, 6-1 at first sin-

Wolves' Jewell Loyd posted a 6:1, 6-1

Lauren Nilpon 6-3, 6-0 at third singles,

Victorious doubles teams for NW

On Saturday Niles West hosted a

varsity doubles quad. The Wolves lost

4-0 to St. Ignatius, who won the tour-

nament, defeated Northside Prep 4.0

Loyd/Ahmad defeated Niles North

(6-2, 6-2) and Northside (6-2, 6-2), but

lost to a talented, young pairing from

The Vikings came in second in Sat-

doubles and Lexi Leftakes /Vicky

Georgevich at No. 4 doubles.

and tied Niles North 2-2.

St. Ignatius (6-1, 6-4).

NILES NORTH

GIRLS TENNIS

were: Zoe Ljubic/Medha Patel at No. 3

win over Beth Schaefer, NW's Alexa

ales. . At second singles, the

NILES WEST

Bits defeated

GIRLS TENNIS

NOTRE DAME SOCCER

The Oons soccer team went 3.0 in last week's North Shore Country Day Tournament, winning the title. ND opened the season on Friday with a 6-5 win over North Shore Academy. The Oons' Jakub Kaminski found the net four times in that contest.

The following day, ND posted a 1-0 win over North Shore Country Day hefore ending the tournament with a 5-S win over Hone Rennie Kurtovic scored three goals during the event

According to head coach Chris Caudill, Nick McNutt provided leader ship on the backline, Yusuf Kapan was a tenacious ball-winner and Kieran Robertson was valuable from a possession and distribution standpoint,

"The boys played strong, attacking soccer and improved defensively to start the season 3-0 and lift the North Shore Cup." Caudill said. "We had the majority of possession and numerous scoring chances over the weekend. It was a good first step on our 1000 mile journey this season,"

MAINE EAST BOYS GOLF

The Demons earned their first win of the season Monday by shooting a

strokes at the Oak Park Country Club. urday's Niles West doubles quad beating Northside Prep 4-0, losing to St. Ignatius 3-1 and tying Niles West 2-

"It was comforting to see our athletes play competitive, quality tennis," North head coach John Amaro said. The coach said he was most impressed by his team's cohesiveness

"In a close match against St. Innatius our team was extraordinarily supportive of our players" he said. "I attribute our unity to a team that really seems to care about one another and to the quality leadership from our seniors and captain."

On Aug. 25, the Vikings lost 4:3 to St. Viator in a dual meet, Winning for NN were Erica Markovitz, Colleen Hill and Rebekkah Fornalewski.

NILES NORTH BOYS SOCCER

The inexperienced Vikings dropped the Aug. 25, season-opener to Pala-

"It was not a good game for us." NN co-head coach Dan Edminster said, "We lost our marks in the back on all four goals. It was nice to play someone different instead of ourselves because it shows us where we are weak. We

have a lot of work ahead of us, but plenty of games to figure things out."

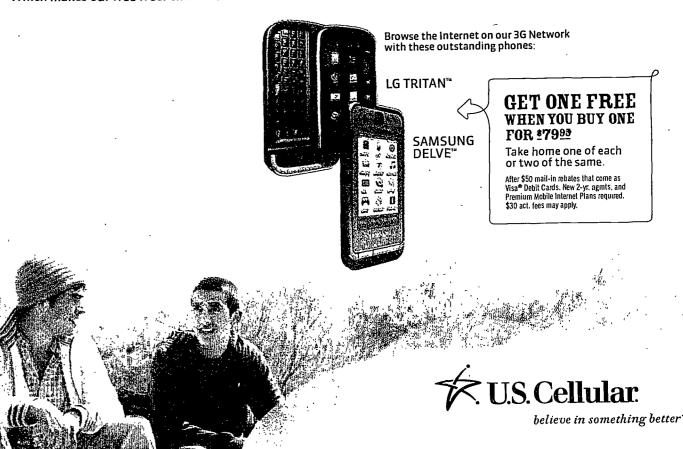
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parks Oversize lot w/drawy & gar. Priced too seliii \$329,900 Inhn Dias 847-409-2382



Two courtyard brick buildings being sold As a package combining 25 apartments and 24 Parking spaces. Both building combined Has 17- Ivro bedrooms apieces bour building combined Has 17- Ivro bedrooms apis and 8-one buildings Buildings Buildings Buildings Book in 1970 Both Are in great condition. All units have browd Firs Brickenclosed orches 100% Occupied Each has an individual storage

in the basement. Great income opportunity Harris All 847-322-6277



Lovely cape cod on a handsome park-like setting 6,000 Sqft. Large welcoming foyer & enormous rms. Howd firs thru-out, Gracious lynna rm w/lrplc overlooks landscaped yrd Banquet size dining rm w/bit-ins, family rm w/cherrywood bit-ins, atium & Irench drs to pabo & much more



Beautiful 3 br 2 bath bnck raised ranch on 50 foot lott Remodeled kit w/ss appls. maple cabs; granite ctons. Howd firs through 1st fir Finished hems w/4th large bd rm, full bath w/jacuzzi and rec room
1.5 car garage w/side drive \$33



Jim Kontos





Beautifulty gut rehabbed 4 br 3 bth jumbo ranch home shows like a model Formal during & living rm w/wbfp Hidwid lifs thru-out 1st level Gournet kif feat large island, grante ctops, ss apple & maple sabs Huge main level fam rm, kg master suite w/walk-in clst & full bath Large rec rm, 4th br/office, idry & storage in lower level Great yard! \$489,000

Marius Dan 312-208-6034



Dan Florian

773-543-3500

This cory sun filled bi level has lots to offer Large eat-in kit, finished lower level w/family im Good size laundry rm, 3 bd rms 2 full baths, lormal dinning rm. All newer mechanicals Large lenced yard. There are also hardwood floors under the carpet. \$329.900

KBROOK TERRACE

A gournet kitchen and more! 3 bedrin ranch in a lernfic location just blocks to oak brook mall, park & highly rated grade school New windows & roof, updated electric. Beautiful yard & area BR 3 is being used as additional eating space, but has closel Snuggle by the fire place in the lamily rm. \$279.900

Sylvana Menolascino

David Braun 847-686-2000

Resultiful 4 story blackstone model Over 3 800 so Ft. Perfect condition. Open floor plan. Hardwood floors Elegant kitchen with cherry cabinets, stainless steel appliances & butler parity Lower level (armly room Private patio & deck overlooks secluded courfyard. All appls stay. A wonderful opportunity. Walk to train, town and park!

Bill Goldberg

Elena Dan 773-230-6985

Immacutate Well maintained Ranch in Dist 64! Great location on block w/many tear-down new homes Bright good-size rms ample closets & Mn Fir Fam Rm Large E/I kitchen New furnace. Wir Hir, Humudfier, A/CI. Some New windows Good tuckptg & Roof Spinisher Syst. 1C Att Garl Lg Lot w/fenced Yard & Storage Shed

Ethan Lewis

312-307-0400



Dino Bakas



Manus Dan



Fabulous new 4800 sq ft contemporary in prime Skokie Devonshire woods Upper level, 4 br's plus loft for play rm or den Gorgeous master suite & walk out balcony Main lev bedrm suite. Large bright liv & din rm great for entertaining Island kit w/2 sinks & 2 dishwashers, built in microwave. 5 burner cooktop & double oven. Sep. Eabing area opens to family rm w/16 ft ceitings. **Barry Benveniste**



Very well maintained brick ranch w/3 bedrooms & 2 full baths all on the main floor. Master bedroom has ts own full bath Spacous living room & "L" shaped dring room Eat-in-kitchen Howd firs throughout Full partially linished bismit. Farview school dist

630-363-6059 SKOKIE

A classic brick 2 flat well maintained formal inving mm & dining mm Big call-in kitchen 3 Large bedmis & 2 full baths in each und. Sep heating, central air & water heater Full finished bsmt w/1 bdm & 1/2 bath. 2 Car brick garage & 1 parking space. Great location

Don Keenan

847-674-9797

847-334-6020 PARK RIDGE

The best deal in town. This large 4 bed/2.5 bath split level home w/rare finished sub-bsmnt is in immaculate. condition. How discount thru Spacious family rm w/bnck frpic & wet bar that leads out to professionally landscaped yard w/mature trees. Newer mechanicals & exterior Walk to shops, eateries, near expressways, trains & O'Hare A must see! \$499,000

Sam Trakas

2 bedroom 1 bath condo in the 2004 condo convers Great location, large closets & large patio. Close to trains, buses and tollway Upgraded lighting parking (2 spaces for this condo) Indoor storage & lovely pool. A must see!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Sam Trakas



Anwar Shah Khan



Chester field townhouse in fabulous condition! Spacious vaulted by rm w/sky lights Good size family rm, skylights in bath rms. All newer appliances. Large backyard, pato with storage shed CREDIT to buyer for carpeting Motivated sellers! \$219,900

COED KHILER SKOKIE

lvy Moy 847-913-3710

Golf course living at it's best! Fabulous & Spacious 3 bedroom 3 5 Bath ranch with Main II lamily rm & attached 2 5 Car gar All on an acre of land Finished barnl w/rec Rm. 4th bdrm & Iuli bath. Gorgeous backyard w/inground pool overlooking the golf course Great for entertaining

David Braun

Very spacious townhome with open living & dining rm floor plan Bright new windows Hardwood & ceramic tile lirs. Finished tower level w/full bath, laundry rm & storage. No monthly assmts
Plenty of parking \$235K

Elizabeth Lindsay

847-630-3796



Fabulous 5000 sqft contemp in fantastic location!!! Bright liv rm opens to huge formal Din rm. Sturnung Island krt widecor cabinets & lop oil the tine appls VauRed lam rm w/masonry stone freplace. Main fit bed w/full bath. Lower Lev rec rm w/folc, Full Kitchen

Barry Benveniste

847-708-1149



Alex Daskalakis

Ranch home on 100x200 lol. Beautifully landscaped reach nome on 1002200 lot. Beauthully landscaped Vauled citing Lovely wood lethen cabinets, partly, built in bookcases. Some hardwood flooring. Irg. lidly m. Farnly im wireplace; pus, folder im. Two car parage plus additional rooms for business, partly rooms, storage, etc. New rool, ar. hot water hir. side door Convenently located Close to train. \$339,900



Bonnie Cozzens



847-686-2000













Christina Ezzo 773-616-7653