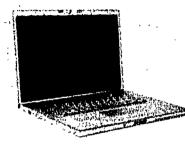
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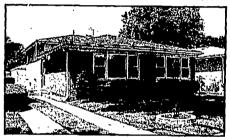
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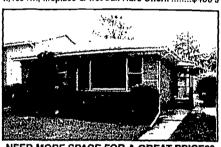


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### Maine Township candidates face crime issues Unincorporated areas of Maine Township

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For Cook County Sheriff's Police, the coming of spring ushers in the arrival of something less appealing: a potential increase in gang activity.

At a March 4 meeting of unincorporated Maine Township's Neighborhood Watch, deputy Cmdr. Anthony Brzezniak told residents that as the weather warms, officers will be making their presence known in the area and will conduct outdoor roll calls. particularly at Robin **Drive and Dempster** Street, an area known for gang activity.

"We'll be sending a message that nothing's going to be tolerated," Brzezniak said.

Gang activity has long

been an issue for the unincorporated area, with two feuding Hispanic gangs claiming territory in densely populated pockets of the township. Drug dealing, graffiti, burglaries, property damage and, sometimes, violence have been attributed to these two gangs, and the sheriff's department has established a gang unit within Maine Township to

Brzezniak told residents that damage to 25 vehicles parked within the Golf Terrace apartment complex during the early hours of Feb. 7 was gang motivated. He said windows on the vehicles were smashed out, and investigators believe it was retaliation against the gang

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deal with them.

that has claimed Golf Terrace as its territory.

PARK RIDGE

The same two gangs left dueling graffiti sprayed across the wall of a Robin Drive townhouse, said code enforcement officer Robert Prorak, The graffiti was removed shortly after a call to Cook County's graffiti removal department.

County Sheriff's Department for police services, a department funded by taxpayers from across the county. The sheriff's police, however, are responsi-

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As a result, the Maine Township Board has, for several years, set aside funding to "hire back" an officer to patrol just the

Friday and Saturday nights.

Candidates running for supervisor of Maine Township agree the area could use more officers, but say funds are not available for more "hire backs."

"You always want more officers on the street, but it becomes a matter of how do we pay them," said Trustee Peter Ryan, who is challenging incumbent Supervisor Carol Teschky Teschky said tax caps and budget constraints prevent the township from paying additional officer salaries.

Ryan called the area's police coverage "just above the line of adequate," while Teschky agreed officers are "all spread pretty thin."

Brzezniak admitted the county is "operating with a bare minimum number of officers," although new recruits are undergoing training.

Both Ryan and Teschky said they are a pleased with the work sheriff's police have done in regards to curbing gang activity and eradicating graffiti in a swift manner.

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### Hanusiak outraged over campaign sign thefts

By TONY BERTUCA tbertuca@pioneerlocal.com

Niles mayoral candi date Krysztof "Chris" Hanusiak said he was "boiling mad" after hearing reports from supporters that some of his campaign signs have been stolen from their

"It's not the wind because we paid extra money to have signs that aren't weather affected." he wrote

in a public statement released over the weekend. "It is done in the middle of the night and it is deliberate and planned. This is not done by kids walking home from school."

Such tactics are not unheard of in local politics, and the Niles' mayoral race has shaped up to be especially contentious.

"My parents left Europe to avoid the Communist tactics of repression and

intimidation," wrote the Polish-born Hanusiak. "They didn't come here to have the same thing happen to their children."

Hanusiak has encouraged his supporters to contact the authorities if any of their signs are tampered with or stolen.

As a political newcomer. Hanusiak has been one of Niles' three most visible mayoral candidates and has emerged as a pos-

sible anti-establishment choice to oppose acting Mayor Robert Callero and Trustee Kim Biederman. "I know there are some

residents who don't want me as mayor," Hanusiak wrote. "That's their choice. If you want to battle politically, do it in the open, not in the middle of the night. Everybody loses and a bad example is set for the young people who we want to be good citizens."

Hanusiak said his campaign was conducting an investigation of the matter and hoped other mayoral candidates would condemn the thefts.

"I do not have verified. specific names that I can give out, and I will not comment on the investigation we ourselves are doing," he wrote. "I do not know who these cowards and thieves are doing these criminal things. I

have conducted my cam paign in a dignified manner, and I could never stoop to such sleazy meth-

"These pathetic cowards should be ashamed of themselves. I am finding it harder and harder to say, 'Father, forgive them, they know not what they do,' because they know exactly what they are doing."

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### Candidate gives reason for absence

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Niles mayoral candidate Carol Harczak issued a statement March 12 saying she was unable to attend the mayoral debate that night because she needed more time to mourn the death of her husband, Richard, who died Feb. 21.

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"On that day, I lost my best friend and the love of my life," she wrote.

Harczak, who has been neither seen nor heard on the campaign trail since the end of December, said her absence was the result of her husband's poor health.

Richard Harczak, a former Niles trustee, owned and operated a local real

estate business with his wife

"He was able to die peacefully in my arms," Harczak wrote. Harczak said she would

remain in the race and planned to attend a mayoral debate scheduled to have been held at the Niles Public Library.

Some media commentators have speculated

Harczak is a "ghost candidate" put forth by acting Mayor Robert Callero to siphon female votes away from Trustee Kim Bieder

Callero and Harczak have denied that allegation.

"My husband loved this village and was thrilled that I was running," she

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SKILLS TEST Sixth-graders Meaghan Goodman (left) and Maxine Kasznia participate in the long-jump during the annual Olympics of Greek City-States at Emerson Middle School in Niles last Thursday. (Photo by Ruthie Hauge/Staff Photographer)

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### Differences bared in Niles mayor debate

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Three Niles candidates stepped into the ring Thursday night at the first mayoral debate the town has had in recent memory.

The candidates who chose to participate in the debate being co-hosted by the Niles Herald-Spectator and the League of Women Voters of Glenview were Trustee Kim Biederman, acting Mayor Robert Callero and Krysztof "Chris" Hanusiak.

Two other candidates, Luigi Nitti and Carol Harczak, declined to appear.

All three candidates were given two minutes to make opening and closing statements, and each was given 90 seconds to respond to questions asked by a league moderator, submitted by audience members and Herald-Spectator staff.

The strategies were clear from the outset. Callero, campaigning from a position of strength as the incumbent, touted accomplishments from his past six months in office. He portrayed his opponents as all talk, and said he has shown himself to be a man of action.

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discredit Callero, came

ber of the LWV.

debate moderator, a mem-

Biederman, seeking to

Conspicuously missing from the debate, however, were any questions about former mayor Nick Blase, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud and filing a false tax return last year in a deal with prosecutors, who had also charged him with steering village business to an insurance agency owned by a friend. Heraldfat she would cut. Spectator managing editor Marc Alberts said a question asking the candidates about their assessment of the Blase administration was approved by

> "She (Biederman) lias not brought up one iota of wasteful spending," he closely. This is my forte; this what I'm here for. I

know how to cut budgets." Callero pointed to a rethe acting mayor for his

stance on taxes and what cent budget cut the village implemented, in which she said was a lack of maintenance services were trimmed to save Hanusiak, seeking to \$30,000. "I am a no-nondiscredit his more politically established opposense businessman and that is exactly what Niles nents, pointed out that needs now in these tough they have been in village economic times," Callero government for years and have yet to make the changes they promise in

#### Flooding

their campaigns.

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bitions unrealistic.

but Callero called her am-

"The 10 percent sales

tax is a necessity," Callero

said, adding that cutting a

about \$3 million in rev- .

enue. "Without it, she'll

the sales tax does not un-

duly hurt residents be-

have to cut services."

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Flood mitigation has Taxes and spending been a hot campaign issue since last September's One of the most confloods, when village offitentious issues of the evening was Niles' 10 percials were criticized by residents said their propcent sales tax. erties have flooded repeat-Biederman has said she edly for several years. would work to lower the

Hanusiak took aim at both Biederman and Callero.

"These people have been here for a long time," he said. "This (flooding) has been going on for a long time. It should have been resolved a long time

Callero countered that Callero also argued that the September flood was the very first thing he had to deal with after he was cause much of the revenue appointed acting mayor. comes from shoppers who "We have not been

In November Callero

established a stormwater

survey committee to get

to the bottom of the flood-

ing issue and determine

where at-risk areas are.

funds to mitigate the vil-

lage's drainage problems.

Biederman said Sep-

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Hanusiak has made his

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said. "It has been far too

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He has also said he would

live outside Niles. Hanusiak took issue aware of how bad this (the flooding) was," he said. "I with the sales tax and said will not sleep until we get it hurts business owners. this corrected."

"The 10 percent sales tax is killing businesses with large-ticket items," he said, adding he will work

to lower it, if elected. Biederman said she would not do anything jeopardize city services, but said the sales tax could be lowered responsibly if the village cut some expenses. Callero noted she did not mention what

Callero said of all three candidates, he had the most expertise in cutting wasteful spending because he is an accountant and is director of the village's Finance Committee.

said. "I watch that budget







Mayoral candidates Chris Hanusiak (top), Robert Callero (middle) and Kim Bisderman (bottom) speak during a debate last Thursday at Niles Oasis Clubhouse. The debate was sponsored by Pioneer Press and the League of Women Voters of Glenview.

his main campaign issues. Callero created a committee to study the issue earlier this year, but Hanusiak has criticized that as coming too late, but just in time for the campaign.

"We do not have a ur-

thing here is on shortterm." Callero characterized

himself as a "doer" and said Hanusiak is a "talker."

"What you would do to help the people, I did," he

ban plan," he said, "Everysaid. "I started a longrange urban planning committee. We are not going to change from low taxes and great services. I am doing it. I've done it

Debate. PAGE 8

### Suburban jobless rates continue to

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Unlike the people seeking her advice, career counselor Roberta Glick is booked solid for the next five weeks.

"They're all scared to death," Glick, who works for the Jewish Vocational Service's Career Planning Center in Northbrook. said of her jobless clients. "Even people with jobs are scared of losing their iobs."

The unemployment rate for suburbs served by Pioneer Press with more than 25,000 residents rose in January from a month earlier, according to state statistics released Friday.

Of the 16 suburbs, only Mundelein and Maywood showed rates higher than the state's 7.9 percent. But all were about 1 percent to 2 percent higher than a year earlier.

Many residents of

suburbs are more likely to work for professional, financial, educational. health and service related industries, sectors that haven't been as hard hit as construction, trade, transportation and manufacturing. So they wouldn't be as badly affected by the recession as other areas of Illinois, a state em-

ployment specialist specu-Though the suburban jobless numbers are similar to those in the economic slowdown that followed the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Glick said the unemployment

"Look at the stores that are closing. We didn't have the stores closing then," she said. "This is really across the board" of the workforce spectrum.

picture this time is differ-

Because Jewish Vocational Service is a not-for-

profit agency, Glick has been offering half-hour counseling sessions by appointment free of charge at the Deerfield, Glenview. Wilmette and Northbrook public libraries. She's talked with con-

struction workers, mortgage brokers, bankers, administrative assistants and retail workers. She's

#### Area unemployment statistics

According to the Illinois Department of Employment Security, unemployment was up between 0.5 percent and 1.2 percent in January from the previous month among residents of these Chicago-area suburbs, all with a population of at least 25,000. The unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

	force (as of January)	Jan. 2009	Dec. 2008	<b>Jan.</b> 2008	Monthly change	Yearly change
Buffalo Gravo	23,698	5.8	5.2	3.8	0.6	2.0
Elmhurst	24,201	5.2	4.3	3.6	0.9	1.6
Elmwood Park	12,948	7.0	5.9	5.2	1.1	1.8
Evanston	41,095	5.3	4.6	4.1	0.7	1.2
Cleavion	23,785	<b>`5.0</b> `	4.2	3,4	0.8	1.6
Gurnee	16,449	6.9	6.4	5.2	0.5	1.7
Highland Park	<b>ે 15,803</b> ે	5.0	4.6	3.8	. 0.4	1.2
Maywood	11,639	12.6	11.3	9.1	1.3	3.5
Morton Grave	. 11,576	5.9	5.1	4.0	0.8	1.9
Mundelein	17,399	9.9	8.7	7.5	1.2	2.4
Niles	14,006	6.3	5.3	4.5	1.0	1.8
Northbrook	16,900	4.4	3.8	3.5	0.6	0.9
	30,026	5.6	4.8	3.5	8,0	2.1
Park Ridge	18,871	5.4	4.8	3.7	0.6	1.7
Skette		5.9	5.0	4.1	0.9	1.8
Wilmette	12,521	4.2	3.5	3.0	0.7	1.2

also seen mothers seeking to return to the workforce Surepayroll, a Glen-

earlier than they want be-

Glick believes the sud-

denly unemployed should

expect to be out of work

for six months to a year.

"It's not realistic to lose a

iob and find another one

She tells them they

need to get out and con-

nect with people, since

the majority of jobs are

found by networking. But,

she advises, they should-

"Say, 'These are my

skills and I'm making a

transition. Can you give

me advice and sugges-

helpful route," Glick said.

"Plan ahead of time what

you want to say, what you

want to get from a con-

versation so you can ask

the appropriate ques-

tions. People love to tell

tions?' That's a more

n't just ask friends for

specific job referrals.

in a month," she said.

cause their spouses are

out of work.

view-based online payroll firm, has its own take on the employment picture, based on a monthly survey it conducts with its 25,000 small business clients across the coun-

Data from its February survey indicated an increase in hiring on average last month, although the firms were in many cases hiring contractors rather than full-time em-

Salaries, however, declined, according to the survey. "So while some people are counting on consumers to absorb the pain of bailouts, these days, on average, consumers have less money in their pockets as a result of salary declines." stated Surepayroll CEO Michael Alter.

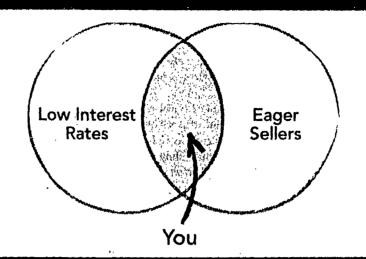
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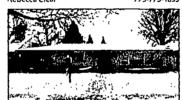


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for six months. These people talk about what they are going to do." Biederman sought to downplay Callero's actions, which include creating the urban planning committee, the stormwater committee, the ethics committee and seeking stimulus funds for roadwork on Oakton Street and Touhy Avenue.

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"That's just doing your iob." she said. "Anyone of us could have done that. I'm very glad we got the stimulus money for the roads. But it's unfortunate it took this long."

#### Ethics, transparency

Transparency and ethics were also hot top-

Callero pointed to strides the village made after he created an ethics committee several months ago, along with a subcom-

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Biederman criticized Callero for not being open enough when making the decisions to create various new committees and has asked the attorney general's office to look into possible violations of the state's open meetings act.

Hanusiak again berated his opponents for not taking action on ethics reforms years ago. He also criticized Callero for pay-

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Going "green" has been a popular campaign issue in Niles.

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to trustees and the media.

was a waste of money.

Each candidate has voiced a commitment to renewable energy and environmentally friendly practices. But Callero, a member of the village's environmental committee, criticized Biederman and Hanusiak for never attending a meeting.

"The committee started in 2007," he said. "I have never seen these candidates at a meeting. They talk about being green. I am totally behind

Biederman ignored Callero's attack and simply praised the committee for its actions and said it was one of her priorities to leave the world a better place for her children.

Hanusiak acknowledged that he has not gone to any environmental committee meetings, but

said that doesn't mean he has no good suggestions. He has been critical of the village's environmental efforts, saying they are mostly cosmetic and not far-reaching.

"We have one of the largest manufacturers of solar panels right here in Niles ..." he said. "Why are we not using them?"

Lucky Magee's offtrack-betting facility was approved by the Village Board in 2005 and has been a steady stream of revenue for the village. But it has become a politically charged issue in the campaign because Biederman voted against it, and Callero in favor.

"I did not feel at the time that it was worth the perception of what an OTB is." Biederman said. "I felt the residents should have made this choice (in a referendum). I did vote 'no' on it and I would vote the same

Callero contended that Biederman showed poor iudgment voting against something that brought so much revenue into the village.

"I voted for the OTB and I would vote for it. again," Callero said, "This OTB has brought in \$500,000 in taxes, which cuts your real estate tax. We have had very few

problems at the OTR" Hanusiak said he was in favor of the OTR hecause of the revenue it

generates.

In closing statements. Callero cast himself as a no-nonsense businessman who has the financial acumen needed to get things done, as well as the time needed to be mayor.

"The biggest problem facing all of us is keeping all these services with a balanced budget," he said "It takes a great deal of time to be mayor. Since I am retired, I'm willing to give the 20 to 30 hours a week it takes."

Biederman said she is qualified because she has been an advocate for residents on tax and ethics issues.

"I have been a voice on your behalf," she said. "Leadership comes from the top. We need to provide a culture (of openness) for residents. I would say, moving forward, this is going to be one of my priorities."

Hanusiak said the village needs more longterm goals and told voters he is the person to deliver that vision.

"It seems like we're standing still," he said. "I'm a planner; I'm a doer. I believe my skill set is leadership. You want a person who will implement."

The election is April 7.

#### **POLICE BLOTTER**

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The following incidents were listed among the official reports of the Niles Police Department. An arrest does not constitute of finding of quilt, only a court of law can make that determination.

■ Todd Kraemer, 30, of 5356 N. Forest Glen Ave., Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol March 15 on the 7100 block of North Milwaukee Avenue, He was released on \$3,000 bond and is due in court April 13.

Alexis Santiago, 46, of Dempster Street and 2711 N. Laramie Ave... Potter Road. He was Chicago, was charged released on \$1,000 with driving under the bond and is due in influence of alcohol court April 16. March 15 on the 7700 THEFT Milwaukee Avenue. He

#### was released on \$1,000

■ Nisveta Buljina, 53, of 8158 N. Susan Court. Niles, was charged with retail theft March 11 after she allegedly stole \$158 of merchandise from a store on the 200 block of Golf Mill Center. She was released on \$10,000 bond and is due in court March 20.

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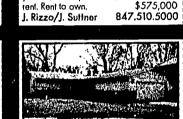
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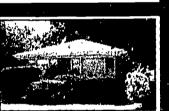
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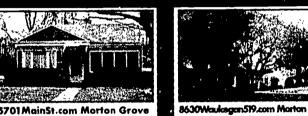
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### Incumbents our choice in **Niles School District 71**

Niles School District 71 also exemplary, highis one of the most fiscally solvent school districts in the area, and that is no secret to residents. The favorable retail mix in the district certainly helps keep the levy on residents comparably low, even while spending per student remains one of the highest in the area.

But the overall education at District 71's sole school, Culver School, is

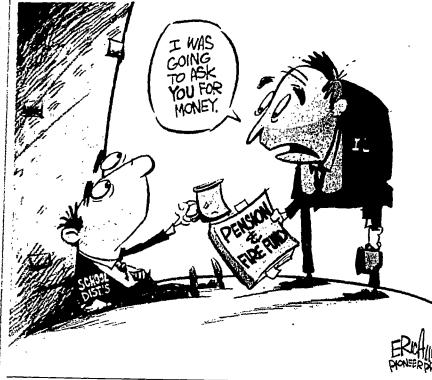
lighted by a Blue Ribbon award in 2007 in physical education and the use of supplemental evaluation tools to buttress required state testing.

The top brass of the school board, President Pat Byrne, Vice President Matt Holbrook and Secretary Krueger, as well as two-term member Karen Johnson, are all

running for re-election. We support them all with the expectation they will continue the fine stewardship of the district they have demonstrated already. Challenger Michelle Homme, a dispatcher for Niles, is supportive of the district but doesn't make the case to replace the others.

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#### YOU SAY

#### Teschky, incumbent deserve re-election

On April 7 voters will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for candidates who will represent them at the grassroots level - people who seek election to local boards; such as the Maine Township Board. In 1989 I was elected supervisor of Maine Township and Carol Teschky joined me as a trustee.

Teschky remained on the Maine Township Board and now is its supervisor. Having spent 20 years as a trustee or supervisor, Teschky understands the responsibilities of the job. Her board has achieved something remarkable in today's economy: In the past seven years the township tax rate has decreased from 7.59 percent to 6.5 percent. Keeping township taxes low has always been a goal and your Town Board has been living · within the state tax cap limits every year since 2001.

Surely voters in Maine Township will want to reelect a township supervisor and board that has

Also, the Maine Township Food Pantry has benefited from a new paper recycling program, and Avenues to Independence has been helped by a new electronics recycling program introduced by the Township Board. These initiatives, along with improved service to veterans, seniors and those

with disabilities, show that the incumbent Township elected officials are right to continue the job. without resorting to I urge you to vote April 7 in the non-partisan con-

tests for city, park, grade On top of Carol and high school and Oakton Community College boards, plus the Maine Township incumbents. Joan B. Hall Former Maine Township Supervisor Park Ridge

Teschky is best choice for Maine Township

It's wonderful and too rare to find a person of integrity in public office these days. Carol Teschky. running for Maine Town-

ship supervisor, is that

been the taxpayers' friend. In this national economic crisis, we need to retain public servants with proven track records. Teschky has served as Maine Township trustee for 20 years, the last two as supervisor. She has a reputatio: for honesty and competence, two essential qualities.

Teschky's strong fiscal discipline has enabled Maine Township to balance its budget so that goals can be achieved higher taxes and more

Teschky's achievements, I appreciate her compassion. A big part of her job involves administering services for people who have been hit by life's difficulties. She has done this with a true quality of car-

Teschky is a breath of fresh air. She deserves voters' support in the election on April 7.

Joy Hajduk-DeGraff **Morton Grove** 

You say, PAGE 11

#### Citizen journalist, report for duty other study indicates that



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Another newspaper, The Rocky Mountain News, folded. Surviving papers continue to tighten their belts. "Citizen journalists" are being enlisted. Regular folks act as reporters. One article promoting the concept observed: "Mainstream media reporters and producers are not the exclusive center of knowledge on a subject — the audience knows more collectively

than the reporter alone." Isn't that true generally? The collective knowledge of a thousand people will surpass one individual's. Unless it's Jeop-

ardy's Alex Trebek. OK, I admit. I'm wary. Why? Because research confirms more Americans watch TV than read. An-

darting around Web sites is altering our attention spans. Texting is in, writ-Plagiarism remains an

issue. In a nationwide survey, 64 percent of high school kids admitted to Given these stats, how

ing is out.

can citizen journalism help ensure accuracy, ethics and good reporting? Editor: "Tiffany, we can't include LOL and

BFF in your expose on the meat packer dispute." Tiffany: "It's my story! I'm going to blog about

you stomping on my dream." Editor shakes head, turns to other citizen journalist. "Larsky, you called your subject a big fat

louse.' That isn't objective." Larsky: "But Santa wouldn't let me go toy shop clubbing with the

Critics contend the media is already flawed. News is editorialized. TV hosts and pundits exchange insults. Opinion is positioned as the truth.

Don't get me wrong. An involved citizenry has been the grassroots of important social change. Newspapers need credible sources. Intelligent readers can contribute. But can the experienced journalist be replaced?

Wonder if we all took up "citizen" professions? "Step aside from that carburetor," I gruffly an-

"What? You're Van "I'm also a citizen me-

chanic." "Oh yeah? What qualifies you?"

"I read a leaflet in the Jiffy Lube waiting room."

Thomas Jefferson said, "Whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter."

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### You say

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#### Township incumbents have served us well

Another election is anproaching on Tuesday. April 7. As a former election judge, I know that the voter turnout will likely be very low because it is for local positions on school boards, township boards, library boards, village governments, etc. For some reason, the electorate doesn't recognize the importance of these elected positions even though they have a direct effect on all of us. As a resident of Maine

l'ownship's unincorporated area, I appreciate the commitment of Super visor Carol A. Teschky and the Maine Township incumbents to the community. They offer services and provide programs for every resident in Maine Township. As a former township board member, I witnessed their dedication to using the most cost-effective methods to operate Maine Township and keep taxes down while offering even more services and aid pro-I urge everyone to vote

for Carol A. Teschky and the Maine Township incumbents on April 7. Use your vote to continue good local government.

**Audrey Nankervis** Unincorporated Maine Township

#### Support Republicans in Maine Township

I urge all Maine Township voters to choose competence and experience and cast their votes on April 7 for the Republican slate headed by incumbent Supervisor Carol Teschky, and two-term Trustee Laura Morask.

The Cook County Democratic Party has already given us Rod Blagojevich, Todd Stroger and Roland Burris with their brand of governance featuring nepotism, cronyism, bloated payrolls, payto-play polities and unqualified appointees. Let's not let those entrenched Cook County Democratic . Party practices infect our township government.

Laura Morask and her Republican colleagues. have governed with a dedication and competence, keeping Maine Township among the best, most efficiently run in Illinois for many years. In particular, Morask, with her experience as a county gang crimes prosecutor, provides a unique perspective on combating gang activity in our area.

With city races dominating the local headlines, don't overlook the importance of your vote in the township election. Be sure to cast your vote for the proven Republican

Willard "Bill" Bell Former Maine Township trustee Former Park Ridge 3rd

Ward alderman Former District 64 School **Board** member

#### Republican leaders are your 2008 tax bill. best for township

In the recent weeks, I have been keeping up with the local Maine Township race. I found out some interesting facts, which are very disturbing to me as a taxpaver in Maine Township. I find it ironic that Sen. -Dan Kotowski and Committeeman Laura Murphy are trying to force upon the residents of Maine Township Democratic control.

If we look at the record of the Democratic controlled state of Illinois and the Democratic controlled Cook County, you will find that both governmental bodies are bankrupt with billions of dollars in debt, and have constantly put new tax burdens on the residents of Maine Township. Under the incumbent Republican slate, you will find a balanced budget, no debt with money in reserve, and a tax rate that actually went down from

The Republican Party is the type of government we want to keep in Maine Township, not the Democratic party of overspending, debt, and one of the largest tax increases in history.

The county is millions of dollars in debt and put the largest tax increase in history on Cook County residents, and still wanted more tax increases for next year's budget. As residents and

ship, we cannot allow Kotowski and Murphy to bring this kind of disastrous government, which they hand-picked, to Maine Township. I urge both of them to

taxpayers in Maine Town-

devote all their energy to straighten out the state of Illinois, and Cook County and leave a fiscally sound township government alone.

> John Anderson Des Plaines





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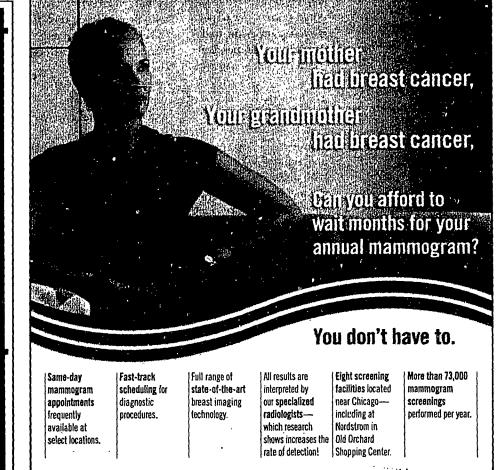
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#### District 219

The Niles North Chess Team demonstrated its dominance at the Illinois High School Association State Chess Meet, at the Peoria Civic Center Feb. 12-14. The team won third place after going 6-1 in competition and closing out perennial rival Evanston to finish in the top three. The only team to beat the Vikings was the eventual State Champion, University High of Urbana (Uni High), who became the only team to finish without a loss at the tournament. The competition, which involved nine grueling hours of chess a day, went well for the Vikings except for the loss to Uni High, which came in the tough fourth round. Head Coach Harry Kyriazes was pleased that his team was able to refocus overnight and come back to dominate the final three rounds. Niles North finished third with 342.0 points, not far

behind Uni High (351.5) and only two tie-break points behind Whitney Young, who earned second

**\* \* \*** Niles North's Chess Team also racked up several individual awards. Freshman Eric Rosen brought home a secondplace medal at Board 2. where he played flawlessly to earn a perfect score of 7-0, and sophomore Sasgar Gupta went 5-1-1 to earn ninth at Board 4. Saagar also earned the prestigious Larry Stilwell award, given annually to the Outstanding Sophomore in the state. Only a select few sophomores are nominated, and the award is decided by a vote of those chess coaches representing all

schools participating in the

State Tournament. Saa-

gar's award marks the

third time in four years

that the award has gone to

a Niles North chess player,

and the fifth time in the 10

**SCHOOL DIGEST** years that Harry Kyriazes has been coaching the

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commendable attitude and

motivation, demonstration

of ability to overcome ob-

stacles, and continuous ex-

emplary performance. A

faculty member from the

department that nominat-

rized the student's achieve-

ed the honoree summa-

ments. The remarkable

support of the students'

families was also lauded.

the Principal's Award

were: Karla Calalang, Ja-

cyln Sarmas, Zaac Azor,

Matthew Hanson, Ashur

Hocharoen, Mihir Shah,

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Alinawaz Ismaili, Glen Ko,

James Mac, Shanon Math-

ai, Evan Spiegel, Alvin

Thomas, Kirsten Pasia.

Joseph Boersma, George

Jana Schneider, Samuel

Cuya, Jonathan Cabrera,

Mikhael, Dure Shahwar Ali,

Livaquat Lashkariva.

Joseph, Sam Powell, John

Mohammad Faroogi,

Shaba, Chanalee

Students who received

The Niles North Chess Team was represented by senior Han Meerovich; juniors Justin Braddy, Glen Ko and Fedya Titov; sophomores Michael Chinitz. Che-Shien Chu, Saagar Gupta, Chad Hirsch, Evan Spiegel and Tom Valente; and freshmen Adil Dzelilovic, Ben Marks and Eric Rosen.

Niles North's head coach is Harry Kyriazes: the assistants are Heather Ingraham, John Kretsos and Michael Boll.

**\$ \$ \$** 

Niles North Principal Robert Freeman welcomed students and their parents at the Principal's Award Recognition Breakfast held Feb. II. Students were selected for the honor based on the following criteria: extraordinary achievement, outstanding effort,

Faranak Ghorbanpour, Hristina Mincheva and Einxel Reves.

Biology Teacher Tom

**\$ \$ \$** Niles West High School

Jodelka received an \$800 Target Field Trip Grant for the 2008-09 school year. Jodelka will take 53 biology students this spring to the Bunker Hill Forest Preserve along the North Branch of the Chicago. Coteachers Shaun Kennedy and Erick Kaiser will also accompany the classes as they gain an appreciation of Illinois ecosystems, engage in the scientific process through an authentic field-based experience, and create connections amongst various subjects including biology, chemistry, mathematics and language arts.

#### District 207

District 207 Board begins Superintendent interviews The search for a superintendent to succeed Dr. Joel Morris is well under way in Maine Township High School District 207, where the Board of Education this week is conducting its first round of interviews with candidates presented by an educational search firm.

The search firm, School Exec Connect, has conducted numerous superintendent searches in highprofile suburban districts. School Exec consultants Linda Hanson and Thomas Madden report that 42 people have applied for the District 207 job, a majority of whom have experience as either a superintendent or assistant superintendent. The field of applicants includes a large number of both male and female candidates.

While the majority of candidates currently work in Illinois, School Exec Connect's national search has netted applications from candidates in nine other states as well.

After completing this initial round of interviews.

the Board of Education will narrow the field of candidates and conduct second interviews with finalists this week. The board plans to name a superintendent by early April. The new superin. tendent will assume his or her duties on July 1.As it moves forward with this selection process, the board of Education contin. ues to draw on input of. fered by the community

#### Gemini

January.

Gemini Junior High has released its second-quarter honor roll

via an online survey con-

ducted throughout most of

#### **High Honors** Eighth-graders: Masera

Ahmed, Ashley Antony Leena Antony, Afra Ashraf, Nazish Baig, Gina Marie Barbera, Jasmina Basic, Kathy Borowiec, Michelle Choi, Praise Daniel, Jordan Delev, Avni Gandhi, Kate Gebultowicz, Michelle Gonzalez, Thalia Hernandez. Johnny Ho, Jeslyn Joseph, Zainab Khan, Christine Lam, Naphat Lertratanakul, Brandon Leung, Thomas Malitz, Gisel Martinez, Eman Masood, Eliza Mazgaj, Elmedina Murati, Bridget Murphy.

Priya Naik, Natalia Okonska, Klaudia Pajak. Rachit Parikh, Jay Patel, Jill Patel, Karishma Patel. Krupa Patel, Shwetang Patel, Riddhi Paudel, Divya Ramachandran, Dustin Reisberg, Fatima Rogaria, Shiva Sabet, Emily Scanlon, Jay Shah, Niraj Shah, Maniderjit Singh, Smital Soni, Artur Stasiek, Nimmy Thomas, Kevin Tom, Parul Trikha, Shilpa Vellookunnel, Magdalena Wierzchucki.

Seventh-graders: Gaurav Agnihotri, Anne John Anu, Aishwariyha Chockalingam, Daniel Choi, Rohan Grover, Lucy Ivkovic, Baisy Joseph, Juliane Joseph, Tom Joseph,

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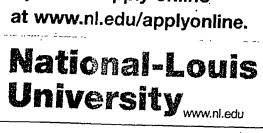


I enjoyed the ABS program because it's about dealing with people in everyday situations... You learn to understand how people think and why they do the things they do or say the things they say. It fits into any career because you deal with people no matter where you are.

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Seventh-graders: Alwin Abraham, Marycarmen Aguilar, Bushra Ali, Pauline Areno, Miriam Aziz, Precious Babi, Elle Badilla, Michelle Baginski. Aayush Bahendwar. Marzena Bizon, Ewa Bogdan, Julian Brummitt, Bulgamaa Chinbat, Deanna Chioros, Marija Dieric. Michelle Foley, Jusseily

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Gonzalez, Alexandra Grochowski, Asfa Hasan, Shafaq Hasan, Melanie Hively, Erica Hofmann. Syed Hussain.

> Khoshaba, Su Ji Lee, Asra Mahmood, Albert Martinez, Maria Anna Paramerou, Veneri Priya Patel, Shruti Patel, Nicole Patterson, Kevin Petranu, Richard Pokorski, Emily Rafalik, Noel Rathod. Umer Rogaria, Ashna Saji, George Sizos, Antonios Skondras, Tomasz Suchecki, Casey Sutherland, Zofia Sutor, Allan Tady, Shirley Tao, Ganesh Uppalapu, Nayeli Vazquez, Amanda Whelan, Adam Wisniewski, Althea Yap.

#### St. John Brebeuf

The 62-member Jr. St. Vincent de Paul group at St. John Brebeuf School collected more than \$1,000 for the Christmas project to buy 40 robes for the women at Grace House. The women also received hand-made Christmas cards along with the gifts.

With remaining funds Matylda Iskra, Kiana

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that were collected from the John Brebeuf School family, the St. Vincent de Paul members also sent a donation to help the Mother Teresa's soup kitchen, as well as purchased socks, hats and gloves for a group of homeless men and The Jr. St. Vincent de

Paul members are firstthrough eighth-graders. **\$ \$ \$** 

Things in the technology department at St. John Brebeuf School are progressing along well. Through a generous donation, St. John Brebeuf School recently received 80 Dell flat panel monitors. Because of this generosity, all teacher and student computers have had their CRT monitors replaced with flat panels. Not only is the quality of the picture infinitely better, but they are space savers.

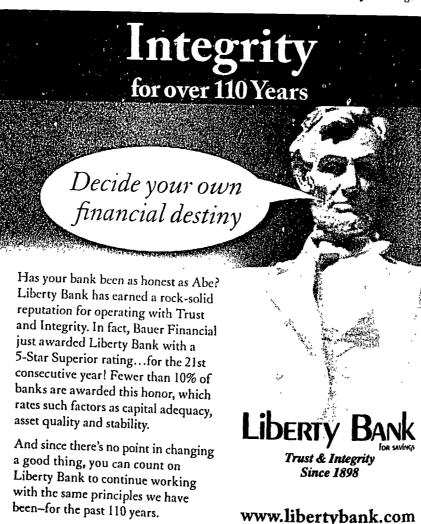
In computer class, the sixth-graders have been working on a Powerpoint

presentation about their ethnic background. Titled "Learning about Your Ethnicity," this project ties in perfectly with this school year's theme, "A Kaleidoscope of Children and Cultures." The students have been using their family members as one of their main resources for information and many are finding out information they never knew about their family's history and her-The sixth-graders are

including such information as whether they're first, second, or third generation. They are also finding out if their family has any ethnic traditions, if there is any kind of clothing that is particular to their heritage (and its specific name), they're finding out the type of music that is listened to or celebrated in their heritage and if there are any special ethnic dances that go along with the music. In addition, the students are learning what their native country's flag looks like and

what the colors and symbois on it mean. If there is an ethnic food that some one in their family is famous for, they're including that information in their presentation, as well. They are also detailing whether or not they've ever been to the country their family originates from and if they haven't, they're including reasons why they would or would not want to visit it someday. In the event a student is a mix of many different heritages, they chose the heritage that dominates their background or the one they'd like to learn more about.

In addition to the Powerpoint presentation, the students will be given the opportunity to bring in any ethnic items they'd like to share with the class as part of their final presentation, which they'll show to the class using the laptop and projector. This project has been a lot of fun for the students and they're learning so much about their family's heritage.



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Students, their families and members of the community recently participated in the Mega Event Fun Fair at the Parish Minister Center.

There were games for children of all ages. The older children played "Bungee Basketball," "Giant Screen Guitar Hero" and "Gladiator Joust" while younger children enjoyed "Bowler Roller," "Mini Golf Hole" and many other games. Children also headed to the concession area and enjoyed hot dogs, popcorn and dilly bars, while others chose to pick

Organizers also came up with a hula-hoop contest, where girls and boys, as well as the moms and dads, participated.

Funds raised at this event will be used to update equipment at school.

**\$ \$ \$** The St. John Brebeuf School Student Council recently organized a beach party dance for the seventh- and eighth-graders. The entire school dressed as if they were headed to the beach. The movie "Beethoven's Big Break" was screened in the Parish Ministry Center.

> ♦ ♦ ♦ Upcoming events will

include a talent show and an Easter Egg Hunt. The talent show featuring SJB "stars" is scheduled for March 23.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be an exciting day for the kindergarten-through fourth-graders as they search for eggs filled with candy and homework pass-

The Student Council is doing a great job with the recycling program. Members faithfully recycle each week in an effort to 

The students of SJB have been learning new things in the library. These busy months have included fun and educational activities for all grade levels. In addition to checking out books, some of the activities they have enjoyed include: Kindergarten and first grade choosing an object from the Wild About Reading Story Bag, prompting a story time related to the object drawn that day.

The third-graders have enjoyed participating in Library Spelling Bees and writing Arthur stories to celebrate Marc Brown's

The seventh- and eighth-graders created candy corn Halloween Haiku poems which decorated the school hallway.

The fifth-through eighth grade students have enjoyed doing book hunts and playing READO, a library game that teaches the Dewey Decimal Classification System.

In February, the St. John Brebeuf fourthgraders researched the presidents of the United States. Each student created a poster for their president and prepared an oral presentation for the class. They creatively shared all the information they learned. Some students even dressed like their president, or thought of unique ways to highlight their president's life.

St. John Brebeuf Honor Roll released its most recent honor roll.

Room 29 Sixth grade first honors: Evan Beierwaltes, Cara Caputo, Nicholas Carsello, Darrell Dias, Natalie Fries, Katherine Gittings, Eva Hagman, Jessica Klug, Kellsie Murphy, Alyssa Pilac, Eric Ponzetti. Angela Printzis, Eric Rodriguez, Ania Rostkowski, Anetak Siemianowicz, Tiffany Stack, Mike Wheeler. Second honors: Katie Doherty, Ray Joseph, Courtney Klinger, Anthony Morys, Klarie Ojenus, Sherin Skariah.

Room 30 Sixth grade first honors: Kristen, Brehmer, Angelica Casado,

Jimmy Connolly, Matt Infusino, Sophie Koziol, Heather Mall. Hannah Remo, Patrick Sachaj, Mark Sliwka, Jan Solano, Gabriela Vander Vant, Gus Vroustouris. Second honors: Mandy Aragon, Jessie Bacon, Haley Belerwaltes. **Anthony Clemente, Lauren** Holmen, Sen Joseph, Mark Neuhengen, Tommy Polcyn, Janessa Sacluti, Magda

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Room 31 Seventh grade first honors: Melissa Anderson, Christopher Bargione, Chrissy Bucior, Meegan Early, Danielle Gomez, Alexandra Guzek, Tia Jusi, Robyn McNaughton, Angela Poothurail. Christina Printzis, Dori Protofanousis, Sarah Ryan, Luisa Velez, Jennifer Voss. Second honors: Amanda Durava, Patrick McDonaugh, Daniel Rogalski, Olivia Schoenfeldt, Tom Sora, Frank

Room 32 Seventh grade first honors: Cristina Aquilar, Melody Beltran, Andrew Cichon, Basia Folga, Jacob Kulaga, Catherine Mazur, Martyna Nowik, Rodney Pintang, Alex Plezia, Jan Suarez, Steven Tarver, Mimi Speri, Angela Tomas, Chelsea Tuvilla. Second honors: Gina Catallo, Emily Lalich, Lulu Montoya, Annie Reynolds.

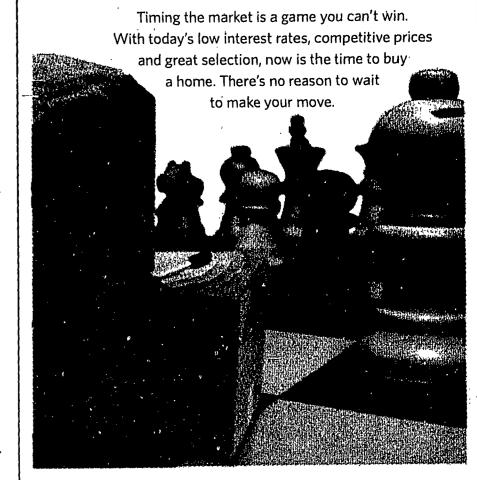
Room 34 Eighth grade first honors: Nick Bargione, Nicole Chavez, Kristy Gettv. Cassie Hansen, Emily Lapinski, Sofia Lyskanowski. Rvan Martin, Shannon McGinnis, Andrew Nitz, Jessica O'Grady, Megan Zachacki. Second honors: Victor Banek, Katie Brehmer, Jimmy Casey, Tim Duffey, Daniella Gobbo, Krystyna Kotlinski, Zach Koziol, Daniel Pietrzyk.

Room 35 Eighth grade first honors: Gabrielle Carsello, Arun George, Raiph Joseph, Rachel Macam, Teena Mathal, Haritomane Nikolaou, Tara Quinlen, Anthony Romano, Sophia Sidlowski, Anna Tomas. Second honors: Carl Carrabotta, Kimberly

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help straighten this out

would be most appreci-

Dear Barbara: This is

one of those things that

looks maddeningly simple

but for some reason winds

up in consumer limbo. We

were happy to get things

and they've also called you

Barbara Blackmore

ated.

**MANAGING EDITOR: Jennifer Thomas** 

### 12-year confusion gets complicated



STEPHANIE ZIMMERMANN

THE FIXER - Chicago Sun-Times MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Dear Fixer: I've been trying to get ComEd to change my monthly bills into my name. My husband passed away 12 years ago, and the bills are still addressed to ComEd wanted.

When I spoke with a customer representative, I was asked for my Social Security number in order to change the service into my name.

When I gave the number, she said that's the number they have listed for my deceased husband. I told her that it's my Social Security num-

She asked if I ever

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had service in my name. last 40 years the service has always been in my husband's name. However, I have used my personal checks for the last 12 years to pay these bills. She said that didn't

She told me there is a Social Security form that I need to obtain and mail to ComEd. So I contacted Social Security. I was told that no such form existed and they were not clear on what

They suggested I go to back on track. the Social Security office We took your letter to and get a letter attesting Peter Pedraza of ComEd's communications department. He didn't have a thorough answer on what went wrong, but he did tell us that a trip to the Social Security office was not necessary. ComEd has switched the service to your name

to my Social Security number to give to ComEd, but this presents a hardship for me since I'll have to take a day off work to go there. Why can't I just mail a photocopy of a picture ID and a copy of my Social Security

Dear Fixer: A word about wedding photographers, from someone who used to be one.

It's a shame that people are caught up in various schemes, but there are ways to avoid them.

For one, don't be intimidated by The Package. Photographers want to make as much money as you want to spend. Always ask for a custom package. It's much less expensive if you simply tell them what you want.

I've done weddings

where I knew the couples couldn't afford huge portraits, fancy frames or posed shots. In more than one instance, I offered the couple the film right out of the camera at the end of the reception. It was less expensive for me, and they could take their film and have it processed anywhere they wanted.

Any wedding photographer worth his salt isn't going to let you walk away from a sale

because you don't spend enough. A cheap deal now can mean an expensive sale down the road. if there's good word of

If they say they only shoot in digital, tell them you will purchase the flashcard that was in the camera.

The photographer's only worry is that you'll see all the shots that would have ended up on the cutting room floor - but that shows how much confidence the cameraman has in his own work.

For video, ask for the tape, unedited, at the end of the shoot. Rather than waiting six months, the couple can see the whole thing (I had someone who wanted to watch their wedding on the honeymoon). You can take it to someone else and have it dubbed to a DVD, and even edit it vourself on your home computer.

Everyone deserves

something they can look back on. The bottom line is it's YOUR wed. ding - YOU are the director and producer. Mike Lanners

Dear Mike: This is wonderful advice. On behalf of brides and grooms throughout the area, thank you.

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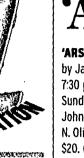
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A quartet of activities for the coming week



Chicago Grandstand Big Band

1. Chicago Grandstand Big Band will present a concert of American jazz from 4-6 p.m. March 22 at Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant, Chicago, \$6-\$10. (773) 631-9131.

2. "Murder On The Orient Express." March 21-April 5 at the Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood Ave., Skokie. Performances at 7 p.m. Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. \$8-\$10. (847) 674-1500, ext.

3. Ars Viva and cellist Gary Stucka present "Soaring Strings," works by Grieg, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich, at 4:30 p.m. March 22 and 7:30 p.m. March 23 at North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. \$16-\$64. (847) 673-6300 or www.arsviva.org.

4. Family entertainer Jim Gill performs at 10 a.m. March 21 at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. \$4-\$5 at the door. (847) 635-1900.

### 'Arsenic and Old Lace' a killer comedy

by James Downing Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. Sundays, March 21-April 5 at John Waldron Arts Center, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., Chicago, \$15-\$20, (773) 792-3030 or www.edisonparkumc.com.

> By MYRNA PETLICKI Contributor

Mysterious things are happening in the house nhabited by Mortimer Brewster's two elderly aunts. That shouldn't surprise Mortimer because all his relatives are peculiar in Joseph Kesselring's comedy classic, "Arsenic & Old Lace," at James Downing Theatre in Edison Park, March 21-April 5. "We had originally

wanted to do 'Harvey,'" explained Executive Director Floyd A. May. When they discovered the rights were unavailable. one of the actors suggested this show. "I was very familiar with 'Arsenic' because I directed it a couple of times," the former high school theater teacher said.

May believes audiences relate to the story because people do get in trouble when "they live in their own little world."

Isolation

That isolated view of life is certainly true of

**Aunt Abby and Aunt** Martha, whose elderly gentlemen callers have the unfortunate habit of vanishing. May said that those sisters "have not been affected by time." Neither has the character May plays — Mortimer's delusional brother, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt.

Managing Producer Joshua Dlouhy is excited to be making his directorial debut with "Arsenic & Old Lace," even though he has never seen a stage production of the show or the film version. Once he read the script, though, Dlouhy was hooked. "There are a lot of fun situations, a lot of double meanings and miscommunication," he said.

Although he is directing for the first time, Dlouhy served on tech crews at his Ohio high school and has done tech work, stage management and assistant directing for a number of area theaters, including James Downing.

Although Dlouhy is focusing on guiding the cast, he is a bit awed by one technical aspect of the show. "This is going to be the biggest set we have ever done for this theater;" Dlouhy noted. "They even have some stairs for May's Teddy Roosevelt to scamper up as he yells, 'Charge!"

"Arsenic & Old Lace" is the story of Mortimer Brewster and his eccentric family members, including two aunts and a brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt.



Mundelein actor Sue Mrotek plays Aunt Abby. Mrotek's performing background includes creating and performing "A Skit in Time," comedy sketches that she bases on overheard conversations. She previously appeared at James Downing Theatre in "The Laramie Project."

Mrotek is an enthusiastic fan of the movie version of "Arsenic & Old Lace." "When I saw it as a kid, I loved it," she said. "I thought it was the funniest movie that I had seen."

#### First impressions

When it comes to Aunt. Abby, Mrotek said that,

until vou learn about her misdeeds, "She personifies what you like with an aunt - somebody who dotes on you, somebody who's thrilled when you walk in the door, someone who loves the old time courtesy explained. of meet and greet."

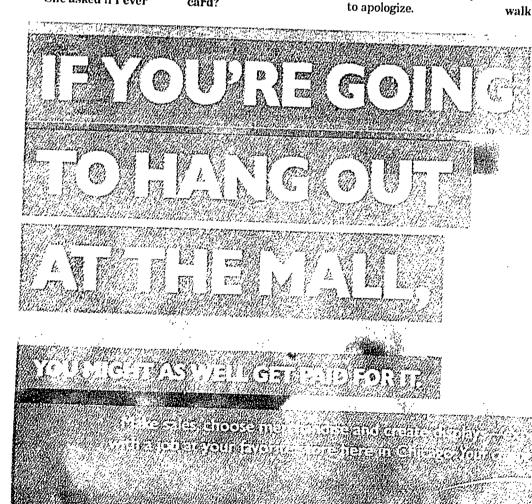
Among the things that Mrotek is enjoying about being the show is performing with her stage "sister" Liliana Mitchell. She also likes working in a smaller

"I don't mind working up close and tight with an audience," Mrotek said. "You really have to concentrate, even if the focus isn't on you. You have to

hold your character." And Aunt Abby is a complex character. "In the beginning, she is a softer personality and then things begin to get out of control for her," Mrotek

Mrotek plans to be a very convincing Aunt Abby, but she's not worried that it might make her friends and relatives afraid to eat or drink at her house. "I'm not a wine drinker and I'm not a cook, either," she admitted "They always bring their own food when they come

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#### **OPENING**

#### DUPLICITY

A pair of corporate spies with a steamy past (Clive Owen, Julia Roberts) team up to con their boss es. Tony Gilroy ("Michael Clayton") wrote and directed the romantic thriller. Rated PG-13 for language and some sexual content...

#### KNOWING

A professor (Nicolas Cage) deciphers a mathematical code from an unearthed time capsule that predicts future disasters. Rated PG-13 for disaster sequences, disturbing images and brief strong

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Realizing he has no one to ask to be the best man at his wedding. a groom (Paul Rudd) courts a new best-friend-forever (Jason Segel).

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John Hamburg ("Along Came Polly") dreams of a better life in America wrote and directed the comedy. and a young Mexican gang member Rated R for pervasive language. cross on a freight train bound for including crude and sexual referthe U.S. Winner of the Best Director and Best Cinematography prizes at the Sundance Film Festival. (96

SIN NOMBRE

The paths of a Honduran

teenager (Paulina Gaitan) who

#### SUNSHINE CLEANING $\star$ $\star$ $\star$ 1/2

and some sexual content.

min.) Rated R for violence, language

It may push the Sundance Festival whimsical-dysfunctionalfamily button a bit too self-consciously, but "Sunshine Cleaning" is still well worth a look thanks to impressive performances by its two female leads – and a gentle approach to comedy that blends equal parts heartbreak and grand quignol.

When she realizes her gifted/borderline annoying son needs private school, a cashstrapped single mom (Amy Adams) goes into the lucrative (but extremely messy) crime-scene cleanup business with her slacker sister (Emily Blunt), picking up stray body parts and scrubbing arterial spray patterns off walls and ceilings. Some of the job sites speak volumes about human tragedy and "Sunshine Cleaning" doesn't take that lightly. despite the occasional comment about crime-scene and trauma njury being "a real growth industry."

Alan Arkin virtually repeats his "Little Miss Sunshine" role as the sisters' eccentric dad. (BI) (102 min.) Rated R for language, disturbing mages, some sexuality and drug use.

#### STILL PLAYING

#### THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

Thugs who brutally assaulted two young women get painful payback at the home of one of the victims' parents in this remake of Wes Craven's 1972 shocker. (100 min.) Rated R for sadistic brutal violence including a rape and disturbing images, language, nudity and some drug use.

#### MISS MARCH

A young man who wakes up from a four-year coma discovers his former girlfriend is a Playboy Playmate - and decides to pick up where they left off. Writer/directors Trevor Moore and Zach Cregger ("The Whitest Kids U Know") co-star in the comedy. Rated R for strong crude and sexual content, nudity, pervasive

language and some drug use. **RACE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** 

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FILM CLIPS

A Las Vegas cab driver (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) assists a couple of kids with supernatural powers on a race to save the planet in this update of the '70s Disney adventures, Rated PG for sequences of action and violence. frightening and dangerous situations, and some thematic elements.

#### WATCHMEN

A vigilante investigating the connection between the murder of a retired superhero and his former colleagues reveals a conspiracy that threatens global destruction Zack Snyder ("300") directed the adaptation of Alan Moore's groundbreaking 1986 graphic novel, (163 min.) Rated R for strong graphic violence, sexuality, nudity and lan-

#### THE HORSEMEN

A grieving detective (Dennis Quaid) discovers a link between himself and a series of murders inspired by the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Music video filmmaker Jonas Akerlund directed the thriller. (110 min.) Rated R for grisly and disturbing content, some sexual images and language.

#### CROSSING OVER

A "Crash"·like drama about immigrants of different nationalities who struggle to achieve legal status in Los Angeles. Wayne Kramer ("The Cooler") wrote and directed, featuring Harrison Ford. Ray Liotta and Ashley Judd. Rated R for pervasive language, some strong violence and sexuality/nudity.

#### JONAS BROTHERS: THE 3D CONCERT EXPERIENCE

The title says it all about this document of the boy band's 2008 "Burning Up" concert tour, Rated G.

#### STREET FIGHTER: THE LEGEND OF CHUN LI

An Interpol agent infiltrates an underground fighting tournament. hoping to bring down the crime syndicate that killed her father. Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence and martial arts action, and

#### CORALINE \* \* \* \*

Feisty, sassy, lonely little



Coraline is feeling neglected in the new house her parents have moved to, so she's receptive to the attentions paid to her by the seemingly perfect "Other Mother" and "Other Father" - until the ideal mom reveals herself as a nasty witch who collects children's souls by replacing their eyes with buttons, (BI) (100 min.) Rated PG for thematic elements, scary images, some language and suggestive humor.

#### FIRED UP

A couple of high school football stars (Nicholas D'Agosto, Eric Christian Olsen) decide to skip summer training camp and follow the girls to cheerleading camp instead. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual content throughout. partial nudity, language and some teen partying.

#### FRIDAY THE 13TH

He's back. Machete wielding maniac Jason Vorhees re-terrorizes Camp Crystal Lake in this remake of the 1980 slasher opus. Rated R for strong bloody violence, some graphic sexual content. language and drug

#### FROST/NIXON \*\*\*1/2

Screenwriter Peter Morgan adapted his Broadway play about the epic series of post-Watergate interviews between disgraced former president Richard Nixon and British chat show host David Frost - which Nixon pointedly regarded as a duel – for this surprisingly suspenseful and funny adaptation by director Ron Howard. (BI) (122 min.) Rated R for some language.

#### HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU

\*\* 1/2 Drew Barrymore produced and stars as one of a loosely related group of gal pals (including Jennifer Anniston, Jennifer Connelly and Scarlett Johansson) trying to meet the right guy, convince the right guy to get married and stay married when the right guy starts to go wrong. (BI) (129 min.) Rated PG·13 for sexual content and brief strong lan-

#### MADEA GOES TO JAIL

Writer/director Tyler Perry is back for another cross dressing installment as the pistol-packing. trouble-loving grandma Madea. Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material, drug content, some violence and sexual situations.

#### PUSH

A group of young Americans with psychic and telekinetic abilities go on the run from a secret government agency trying to force them into service. Paul McGuigan ("Lucky Number Slevin") directed the sci-fi thriller. (111 min.) Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, strong language, smoking and a teen drinking scene

#### THE READER \*\*\*

Stephen Daldry directed the drama about the dour, distant Hanna (Kate Winslet), a woman with a couple of big-time secrets. who begins a summer-long affair with a bookish 15-year-old boy (David Kross) based on his love for her and her desire to hear him read novels aloud to her in bed. (BI) (123 min.) Rated R for some scenes of sexuality and nudity.

#### TAKEN \*\*\*

A retired CIA field agent, who has given up the spy biz to be near his estranged teenage daughter, gets back in the game when she is cidnapped in Paris by white slavers. (BI) (94 min.) Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, disturbing thematic material sexual content some drug references and language

#### THE WRESTLER \*\*\* 1/2

"The Wrestler" could have been a sentimental washout, with its story of a long-past-his-prime former superstar wrestler (Mickey Rourke in a must-see comeback performance) frying to find a way to fit into the straight world after a heart attack forces him out of the ring. Director Darren Aronofsky doesn't go there. though, and he gives his hero a certain sort of dignity in difficult circumstances, (BI) (109 min.) Raled R for violence, sexuality/nudity, language and some drug use.

- Reviews by Bruce Ingram

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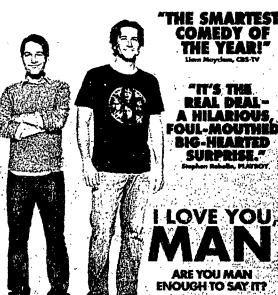
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Mauritius," presented by Northlight theatre through April 5 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Stokie Blyd. Stokie The stakes are high when half-sisters inherit a book of rare stamps that may include the crown jewel of the collecting world. The battle for possession takes a dangerous turn when three rival collectors appear willing to go to any lengths to stake their claim on the find. Performances Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (except March 31); Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Thursdays at 7.30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m. Saturdays at 230 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. (except March 29 and April

nnunorthiaht.ora "Murder On The Orient Express," March 21-April 5 at the Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood Ave., Skokie. The Skokie Park District's Deronshire Playhouse will stage Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery with audience participation. Performances at 7 p.m. Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. A tilent auction will be held at the March 28 production, Tickets: \$10: \$8 students and senior citizens. Call (847) 674:1500.

5), Tickets: \$25-\$55. (847) 673-6300 or

"Twelfth Night," presented by Piccolo Theatre at 8 p.m. March 20-21 at the Evanston Arts Depot, 600 Main St., Evanston Tickets: \$25: \$20 seniors: \$15 students Call (847) 424-0089 or visit www.piccolotheatre.com.

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Ars Viva. conducted by Alan Heatherington, performs at North Shore Cenfor the Performing Arts, 9501 Skok ie Błyd., Skokie, (847) 673-6300. www.arsviva.org. Tickets: \$64 box seats: \$45 reserved: \$40 seniors: \$16 students. March 22, 4,30 p.m., and

March 23, 7:30 p.m.: "Soaring Strings," with Gary Stucka, cello. Bloch: Prayer. Grieg Holberg Suite. Op. 40: Mendelssohn: String Symphony No / in n Winor: Shostakovich: Chamber Symnhony On. 110. Bach Week Festival, April 24 and 26 at the Music Institute of Chicago, Hichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave. Evanston, will feature the Bach Week Festival Orchestra, chorus and soloists

April 24, 7:30 p.m.: Bach works for solo harpsichord, with Chicago keyboard artist David Schrader, including Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Capriccio in B-flat Major. On the Departure of his Most Beloved Brother: Toccata in CMi nor: Partita No. 1 in B-flat Major; Partite diverse sopra il Corate, "O Gott, du frommer Gott"; and Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor. April 26, 7:30 p.m.: Works of J.S. Bach, including Can tata, BWV 51, Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen; Concerto in A Major for Oboe damore: Motet, BWV 226, Der Geist hifft unseer Schwachheit auf: Suite No. 1 in G Major for viologcello: and Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major. Tickets: \$25-\$35, Call (800) 595-4849 or visit

Chicago Chamber Musicians, (312) 225-5226, www.chicagochambermu sic.org. Concerts are held at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at Pick-Staiger Concert Half on Northwestern University's campus, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. Tickets: \$20-\$40, March 22: Debussy: Sonata No. 2; Ligeti: Trio; and Spohr: Nonet in F Major, 0p. 31.

> Evanston Symphony Orchestra per forms at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, 50 Arts Circle Dri ve, Évanston. (847) 864-8804. www.evanstonsymphony.org. Tickets in advance are \$25; \$20 for senior citizens: \$5 for students. Tickets at the door are \$28; \$23 for seniors; \$5 for students. March 22: "The Voice of the Viola," with quest artist Charles Pickler CSO principal violist. The program includes Hector Berlioz "Harold in Italy." Felix Mendelssohn's The Hehrides ("Fingal's Cave") Overture and Richard

Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave Evanston. (847) 448-8250 March 20,1 p.m.: Pianist Kristina Nyberg and flutist Jessica Moore perform a free concert Luttin Hall at Northwestern University. 700 University Place. Evanston, Host ticket prices listed in three categories. general public; senior citizens and NU faculty and staff; and student rate.

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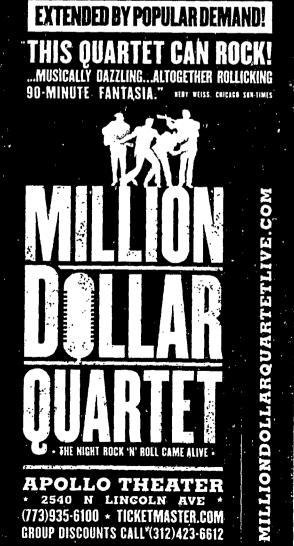
(847) 467-4000. March 22, 3 p.m.: Newberry Consort, "Ecco la Primavera-The Music of Francesco Landini." The concert features soprano Ellen Hargis mezzo-soprano Judith Malafronte and tenor Aaron Sheehan with instrumentalists David Douglass, Tom Zajac and Rachel Barton Pine. \$24/\$20/\$11, April 1. 7:30 p.m.: Avilhony Arnone, cello, and Timothy Lovelace, piano, will perform works by Valentini, Strauss, Bloch and Bolcom. \$9/\$7/\$5. April 3, 7:30 p.m.: "BOth Birthday Tribute to Laurence Davis," featuring pianists Laurence Davis, Keiko Asakawa-Golden, Laurenci Jeanningros, Karen Kan, Soo Lee, David

Schane, Tomoko Shibuya and Mark Valenti, with cellist Jacqueline Black and soprano Nancy Gustafson The program will feature Manuel Infante's "Danses Andalouses": Claude Debussy's Prelude No 10, Etude No. 11 and Sonata for Cello and Piano: J.S. Bachs Toccata in E Minor: Alberto Ginastera's Allegro marcato from Piano Sonata No : Maurice Ravel's "Ondine" from "Gaspard de la Nuit"; Alexander Scriabins

Etude in D-sharp Minor, Franz Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade", and Franz Lehar's "Meine Lipnen, sie kussen so heiss" from "Giuditta" Free April 4, 7:30 p.m.: Faculty recital, Kurt Hansen, "Schumann Abend." Tenor Hansen will be joined by pianist Karina Kontorovitch in a performance of Robert Schumann's "Kinderszenen,"

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www.baroque.org. Single tickets are \$30-\$75: \$25-\$30 students/seniors. March 29, 7:30 p.m.: "Celebrate! Handel, Haydn. Purcell, Mendelssohn," Jane Glover, conductor, Featuring the Music of the Baroque Chorus and Or-

chestra, Sarah Gartshore, soprano Emily Lodine. mezzo-soprano. Ryan Belongie, alto, Harold Brock, tenor, and Douglas Anderson, baritone. The program includes Handel: Coronation An ihem No. 1, "Zadok the Priest"; Haydn: Mass in B-flat Major, Missa Sancti Bernardi von Offida; Purcell: King Oberon's birthday sequence from "The Fairy Queen," Act IV: and Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 in A Major (Italian). Northshore Concert Band performs at

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3 p.m. Sundays at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, unless otherwise noted. Tickets \$15: \$12 seniors: \$6 students, (847) 432-2263 www.northshoreband.org. April 19: Steve Cohen, professor of clarinet at Northwestern University, joins the NCB to perform Michael Daugherty's "Brooklyn Bridge." The all-American program also includes Frank Ticheli's "Wild Nights": Chance's "Elegy"; and Tull's "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm." It's a Wedding! It's a Feast! It's a Show!

Northwest Symphony Orchestra, Paul Vermel, music director, presents concerts at 3:30 p.m. Sundays in the Theatre for the Performing Arts at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines. Pre-concert commentaries by Carolyn Paulin, a staff member of radio station WFMT, begin one hour prior to each concert. Tickets: \$20: \$15 for seniors; \$10 for students. Children under age 14 are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. www.northwestsymphony.org. March 29: "Scotland and the Sea," with lordanka Kissiova, violin. Mendelssohn: Fingal's Cave: Stephen Paulus: Sea Portraits: Bruch: Scottish Fantasy.

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. March 29, 3 p.m.: Laura Elise Schwendinger's "High Wire Act": Max Bruch's Pieces for Clarinet, Viola and Piano. Op. 83; and Felix Mendelssohn's iano Trio No. 1 in D Minor On. 49 Park Ridge Civic Orchestra presents concerts at the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect. Park Ridge. Tickets are \$25: \$20 for students and senior citizens.

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www.parkridgecivicorchestra.org. April 26, 2:30 pm.: The Spirit of Brahms: A German Requiem, with the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra Chorus, the Park Ridge Community Church Chancel Choir, the Music Institute of Chicago Chorale Sarah Hibbard, soprano soloist, and Peter Van De Graaff, bass-barilone

Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. Information: (847) 491-5441 tickets: (847) 467-4000 www.pickstaiger.org. Most ticket prices listed in three categories: general public: senior citizens and NU faculty and staff: and student rate. March 20, 7:30 p.m.: Pianist Jeffrey Siegel presents Keyboard Conversations, "The Longevi ty of the Short Piece." The program features "Sonos Without Words" by Fe lix Mendelssohn. "Lyric Pieces" by Edvard Grieg, rhapsodies by Johannes Brahms and nocturnes by Piotr llyich Tchaikovsky, \$23/\$21/\$16, March 28, 7 p.m.: Zen arts master Shozo Sato will quide audience members through a concert of music by Japanese musical ensemble Koto Sound Team Kyara. Free. March 31, 7:30 p.m.: Spring Festival. The Darol Anger-Mike Marshall Dur and Vasen. A string collaboration will bring together violinist Darol Anger (founder of the Turtle Island String Quartet) and mandolinist Mike Marshall with the Swedish string trio Vasen: Olov Johansson, nyckelharpa, violist Mikael Marin and guitarist Roger Tallroth. \$16/\$12/\$8. April 3, 7:30 p.m.: Flutist Eugenia Zukerman and keyboardist Anthony Newman present "Pieces for the Musical Clock." The musical clock - a clock with internal pipes and bellows – was so popular during the late 17th and 18th centuries that omposers Bach, Handel, Mozart and

Haydn all wrote works for it. Zukerman and Newman, together with Bienen School of Music flute students Beth Deforit Amanda Fuerst and Eva Rvan will perform their own interpretations of these compositions. \$14/\$10/\$6.

Regenstein Recital Hall at Northwest ern University. 60 Arts Circle Drive. Evanston, (847) 467-4000, Most ticket prices listed in three categories; general public: senior citizens and NU faculty and staff; and student rate. March 30, 7:30 p.m.: U.S. Army Brass Quintel presents selections from all eras and genres of classical and popular music. interactive entertainment, video and works for children's concerts. Admis sion is free. April 4. 9 a.m.: Master Class, Eugenia Zukerman, flute. Free. S.P.A.C.É., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

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Allstate 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. May 4-5. 7:30 p.m.: The Dead, \$95, \$50, May 9 6:30 p.m.: Fall Out Boy with Metro Station, Cobra Starship and All Time Low. \$41, \$31, \$26. May 15. 7:30 p.m.: Keith Urban's "Escape Together World Tour." Zac Brown Band opens. \$59.50. \$39.50

Bill's Blues. 1029 Davis St., Evanston. (847) 424-9800. www.billsbluesbar.com. Cover charges vary. Sundays, 4 p.m.: Lilfest Open Mike. Mondays, 8:30 p.m.: Mike Finnerty Pro Jazz Jam. Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.: Bill's Blues Jam, hosted by

the TFB Band. Wednesdays, 5:30 pm: North Shore Steppin' (DJ). Wednes-days, 10:30 p.m.: John Nance Urban Dance Mix (OJ). March 19, 7 pm; Lil Fest Presents (folk/rock). March 19, 10 p.m.: Northwestern Band Night (pop). March 20, 5:30 p.m.: Prohibition Orchestra Big Band Jazz. March 20, 8:30 p.m.: LV Banks Blues Band. March 21.3 p.m.: Afton Presents (rock). March 21, 8:30 p.m.: Sammy Fender Blues Band. March 21, 11:30 p.m.: TRC Events Presents (world music). March 22, 7 p.m.; Ed Holstein (folk). March 26, 7 p.m : Lil Fest Presents (folk/rock). March 27. 5:30 p.m.: Alte Schtiebeles Klezmer Band, March 27, 8:30 p.m.: Pistol Pete Blues Band. March 28, 8:30 p.m.; Live reggae with TRC Entertainment. March 28. 11:30 p.m.: TRC Events Presents

Bluegrass Legends Concerts presents "Chapter #1 of the First Annual Chica go Bluegrass Festival" at 8 p.m. April 4 at the American Legion Music Hall, 1030 Central St., Evanston, Performers include Tangleweed, Whiskey Hollow Cluegrass Band, Henhouse Prowlers. Chicago Bluegrass Band and James Creek Road. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tick ets: \$20; \$15 for youth 16 and under and senior citizens. Reserve tickets at

www.chicagobluegrass.com Blues Bar, 2 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. (847) 788-9977. www.blues bar.com. March 28. 9:30 p.m: Lil Ed & the Blues Imperials

The Cettic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, (847) 864-1679 www.celticknotpub.com. No cover un less noted otherwise. Mondays, 8 p.m.: midnight: Bluegrass and roots music with the Mudflapps. Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.: Irish music session. March 22, 5-8 p.m.: Eric Lugosch. March 28, 10 p.m.: łaomi Ashley. April 5. 8 p.m.: Andy White. April 11, 10 p.m.: Bluegrass Advo

Chicago Grandstand Big Band will will present a concert of American jazz from 4-6 p.m. March 22 at Edison Park

includes refreshments Famous Freddie's, 1799 S, Busse Road, Mount Prospect (847) 593-2200 www.famousfreddiesroadhouse.com Music at 9 p.m. Fridays and 10 p.m. Saturdays, unless noted otherwise. March 20: Sure Fire Groove (blues/rock) March 21: Arra (classic rock), March 27: X-Side. March 28: Kashmir (Led Zepplin

Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. (773) 282-7035. www.irishamhc.com.Entertainment.at 9 n.m. Fridays and Saturdays in the Fifth Province Lounge, no cover – March 20: The Celtic Groundhogs March 21: Oved in the Wool, March 27: Seamus O'Kane and Jimmy Moore March 28: The Dooley Brothers.

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Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. (847) 965-4220. March 22, 2 p.m.: "Abraham Lincoln in Song," presented by folksinger Chris Valillo. Music Institute of Chicago, Nichols Concert Hall 1490 Chicago Ave. Evanston, (847) 905-1500, www.musicinst.org. April 17, 8 p.m.: The Lake side Singers present "Celebration," a

retrospective of music from the group's first 10 years, including classical. jazz. gospel, rock, folk, R&B and other genres "Celebration" will in clude classical and folk songs from England, Germany, Finland and India as well as arrangements of "Midnight Train to Georgia." "Fields of Gold." "So Cool" and Stephen Sondheim's "Not Getting Married." Tickets: \$30: \$20 for senior citizens and students: \$10 for children under 12. For information, visit

www.lakesidesingers.com Myron and Phils, 3900 W. Devon, Lincolnwood. (847) 677-6663, Fridays, through April 24: Karaoke contest. Na Mele Aloha, the Hawaiian music

ensemble from Oakton Community Col lege, will perform at noon April 1 at the Cultural Arts show at Oakton Community College, 1500 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Call Earl Essig. (847) 272-0762. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St. (847) 663-6623. www.nileslibrary.org. March 21, 3 p.m.;

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Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559-1212: the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater, call (847) 671-5100. May 19-20 and July 7: "An Evening with II Divo." \$55, \$85, \$125 and

The Sing to Live Community Chorus presents "Sweets for Lovers" at 7:30 o.m. March 21 at the Music Institute of Chicago, Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Tickets: \$20;

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advance. April 1, 8 p.m.; The Jazz Fauré Project, featuring singers Claudia Hommel and Sean Harris, pianist Bobby Schiff, Tim Davis, drums, Jerry DiMuzio saxophone, flute and clarinet, and Jin Cox, bass. The group fuses the melodies of 19th century impressionis composer Gabriel Fauré with jazz

forms, \$10-\$25. April 2, 8 p.m.: Graham Parker, \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. April 3 8 p.m.: Shawn Mullins with David McMillin. \$20 in advance: \$25 at the door. April 4, 8 p.m.: The Refugees.

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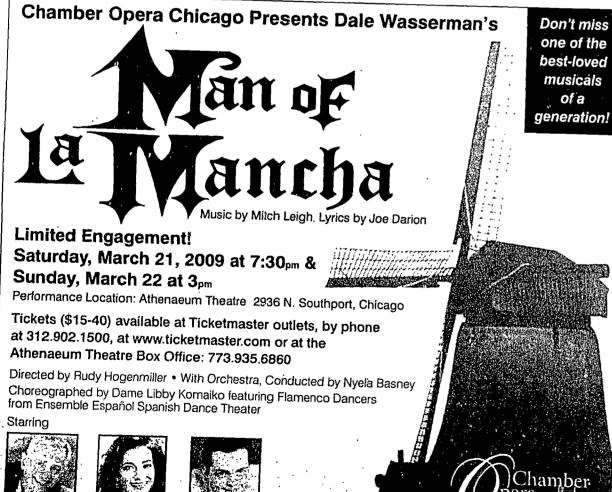
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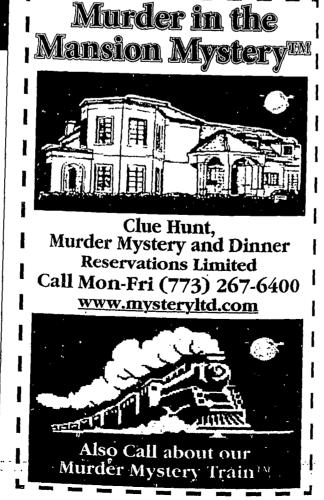
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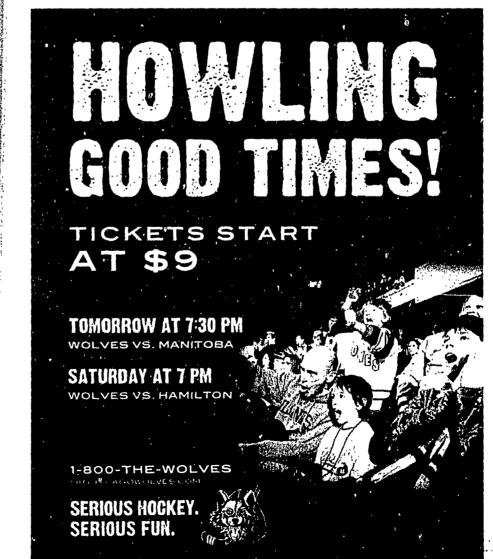
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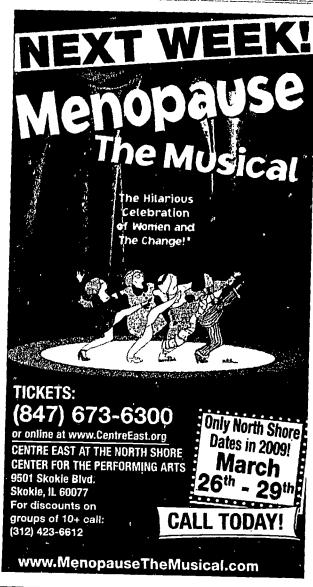
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#### ART GALLERIES

Block Museum of Art at Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive. Evanston. (847) 491-4000, www.block museum.northwestern.edu. Through April 5: "From Michelangelo to Annibale Carracci: A Century of Italian Drawings from the Prado." This exhibition of 70 drawings explores the work ing methods of the most important artists active in Italy from 1520-1620. Through April 5: "Polaroids: Mapplethorpe" exhibition, in the Alsdorf Gallery. The show brings together 100 works, including self-portraits, figure studies, still-lifes and contraits of friends and fovers. Some material may be Inappropriate for younger or more sensitive audiences.

Dittmar Memorial Gallery at Northwestern University's Norris Center. 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston, (847)

/ww.norris.northwestern.edu/dittmar. php. March 30-May 6: Robert Logan. "Constructivists Chicago." featuring abstract large-scale photographs of man-made structures in and around Chicago's Loop by Robert Logan, a 90year-old Highland Park-based photographer. March 30-May 6: Jain Fraser, "missed places." Canadian born architect and St. Louis-based artist Frasor will exhibit his three-dimensional steel.

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"Pastels Chicago," presented by the Chicago Pastel Painters. The juried ex hibition features 100 works represent ing a diversity of visual styles and sub-

through April 30 include Hope

ception for Robert Logan and lain Frasat Bank of Lincolnwood, 4433 W. Touhy Ave. Lincolnwood: and Claire L. Hirsch exhibiting her oil paintings at the Devonshire Cultural Center, 4400 Green wood St., Skokie.

#### **AUDITIONS & OPPORTUNITIES**

#### MUSICIANS

Canzonetta Youth String Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Hilel Kanan, is accepting new members to March 21-22. Training Ensemble (ages 7-11) meets 1:30-2:30 n.m. Saturdays: In termediate Ensemble (ages 10-14) meets 3:4:30 p.m. Sundays: Senior Ensemble (ages 13-18) meets 1-3 g.m. Sundays. All practices are held at the Wilmette Recreation Center, 3000 Glenview Road, Wilmette, For auditions, call Helia Schramm, (847) 328-0570.

#### SINGERS

Northwest Choral Society seeks bass, tenor, alto or soprano singers with pre vious choral experience. Auditions wil be held during rehearsals on Tuesday evenings, through March 24, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 855 Lee St., Des Plaines. The chorus presents three concerts of classical and popular music each season, including a holiday concert, a winter concert and an early summer concert. To schedule an audition, call (773) 504-3426 or visit

#### ARTISTS

Artist applications are now available for the 24th annual Evanston Ethnic Arts Festival, which will be held July 18-19 at Dawes Park along Evanston's lakefront. The festival is open to ethnic artists and art vendors. Application deadline is April 6. Call (847) 448-8260

Artists and craftspersons are invited to apply to participate in the 19th annual An Arts & Crafts Adventure, to be

Prospect and Vine streets, Park Ridge, Visit www.americansocietyolartists.org or call (847) 991-4748 Call for artists for the Skokie Art Guild's 48th annual Art Fair, to be held July 11-12 on the Skokie Village Green 5211 W. Oakton, Skokie. Prizes and awards. E-mail skokieart@aol.com or call (847) 677-8163. MISCELLANEOUS Morton Grove Public Library seeks en

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BENEFITS

Viva Symphony Orchestra benefit dinner, will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 28 at the Exmoor Country Club. 700 Vine St. tries for its annual writing contest. In Highland Park. The evening includes a honor of National Library Week, the lisilent auction, dinner, performance by brary is sponsoring its fourth annual the Magical Strings of Youth, and the presentation of the Ars Viva 2009 writing contest, with two categories students in grades 7-12 and adults age Award for Excellence to Betty Haaq 19 and up. The theme for 2009 is Kuboke director of the Betty Haad Academy, \$175 per person. To make a "Worlds Connect @ Your Library." Rules reservation or request an invitation, are: Maximum of 500 words; entries must be printed legibly or typed on 85 "Dancing the Dream II: Kazuaria," 7 x 11 inch paper; and the author's name

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#### BOOKS & POETRY

Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoin Ave. (847) 965-4220. March 24, 7 p.m.: Discussion of Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston March 29, 3 p.m.: Discussion of The Reader by Bernhard Schlink at Starbucks, 6763 Dempster.

#### **CHILD'S PLAY**

for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie

Centre East in the North Shore Center Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300. www.centreeast.org. April 19, 1 and 3 p.m.: Junie

Chicago Kids Company at 10:30 a.m. and noon April 14-17, 20-24, 27-28, 30, May 7-8 and 22: 1 p.m. April 25, May 16 and July 11; and 10:30 a.m. May 12, 14. 19-21, 26-29, June 24-26, July 1-2 and 7-10 at the Stahl Family Theatre, 5900 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, Tickets: \$10, Call (773) 205-9600 or visit www.chicagokidscompany.com

venant Nursery School, 1420 Manie Ave. (in the YMCA Children's Center). Evanston. March 21, 3-4:30 p.m.: "One World" a family-friendly celebration of multiculturalism featuring S.O.U.L. Cre ations intergenerational drum and dance troupe. \$10 suggested donation per family at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Covenant Scholarship Fund to provide fuition assistance to families in need, Call (847) 475-2990 or visit www.covenantnurseryschool.org. Evanston Children's Theatre will

stage "Thar's Gold in Them Than Clothes" at 7 p.m. March 27; 3 and 7 p.m. March 28; and 3 p.m. March 29 a the Levy Center 300 Dodge Ave. Evanston, Tickets are \$6 through March 6: \$8 thereafter. Call (847) 448-

Evanston Ecology Center, 2024 Mc-Cormick Blvd., hosts its annual Arbore tum Epo Hunt on April 11. Choose from four "hunt" times: 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Children search for eggs in the Ladd Arborelum and ex change them for small prizes. A special area is reserved for children age 11/2 to 4 years. Bring a basket or a bag to hold the eggs. Activities and a craft follow the egg hunt. Cost is \$4.50/per (847) 448-8256

"How Can You Run with a Shell on Your Back?" will be presented at 7 p.m. April 10: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 11 and 2

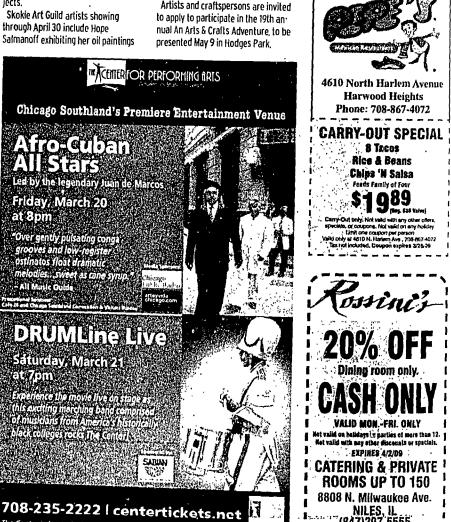
Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lin p.m. April 12 in Northwestern Universicoln Ave. (847) 965-4220. March 21 and ty's Ethel M. Barber Theater, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. The musical is April 18, 10 a.m.; "Saturday Shorts," hased on some of Aesop's fables, invideo adaptations of award-winning cluding "Tortoise and the Hare" "The classic children's nicture books. Rec ommended for ages 3-8. March 29, 2 Boy Who Cried Wolf," "Androcles and p.m.; Denis DeBondt: Very Funny Magic Grasshopper." Tickets: \$20: \$18 for sen-Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton ior citizens: \$10 for children and full-St. (847) 663-6623. time students, Call (847) 491-7282 or

www.nileslibrary.org. March 20, 10 a.m.: Polish Storytime for ages 2 and up. Oakton Community College, 1600 E Golf Road Des Plaines (847) 635-1900 March 21, 10 a.m.: Family entertainer Jim Gill performs. Tickets are \$4: \$5 al

Sesame Street Live "When Elmo Grows Up," 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. May 7-8; 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m. May 9; and 1 and 4:30 p.m. May 10 at the Rose

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The Orient Express is pulling into Skokie's De-

Playhouse actors and crew are putting on Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" between March 21 and April 5. The story follows detective Hercule Poirot as he attempts to solve a murder on the Orient Express train, which is full of suspects, traveling through Europe in the

trip back in time.

#### Missing script

When theater-goers come to watch the play. they'll be seated by volunteers portraying train porters and treated to some 1930s pre-show entertainment, before they see a play that didn't have a script.

Director Danon Dastugue had wanted to put on a stage version of Christie's murder mystery since 2005, when she was enrolled in a directing program at Roosevelt University. However, she didn't have enough male actors and had to shelve the

But, when the Devonshire Theatre Guild gave her the goahead in 2007, Dastugue

vonshire Playhouse on a

She had to develop her own, which she did by borrowing from the screenplay for the 1974 film version and from the

"I originally thought the screenplay was going to be easier because of the dialogue," she said, "But the movie uses so many flashbacks, it was hard to envision staging it." So, she used the ex-

pressive language from the movie, but used information from the book to explain the plot.

It wasn't perfect, but she and the cast continued to tweak the script through rehearsals.

"I give them lots of credit for helping shape the final product," she said, adding writing the script made for a lot of extra work.

"I love both fiction and theatre, so the work tends to bring together two things I enjoy," she said. "It was worth it."

But, Dastugue didn't stop at developing the script. She also took on costume design.

#### Period pieces

"It's really fun finding period styles for the

actors," she said. "Everyone's been enjoying accessorizing with hats, gloves,

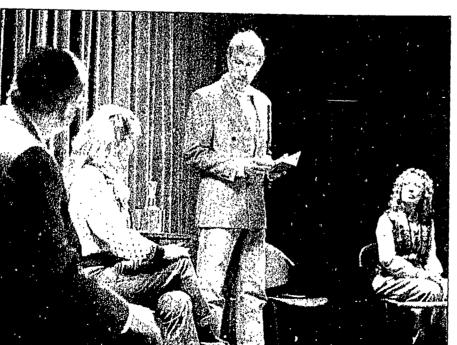
It helped that Murder on the Orient Express is one of Dastugue's favorite Christie novels.

"There's a wonderfully touching end to the story. so I think its appeal is unique," she said. "The characters, as in all of Christie's novels, are rich and animated. They really come to life."

While the show will go on March 28, the pre-show train porters and singers will get the night off for the Devonshire Theatre Guild Silent Auction. which starts at 6 p.m. Robin H. Ledford, cultural arts facility manager for the Skokie Park District, said auction items include tickets to local theatre and sporting events. hotel stays and gift certificates. Boris and Alla Gorelick will perform violin and piano duets of classical pieces and Broadway melodies.

"Murderous appetizers will be served throughout the event," Ledford said.

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GM McCorry (second from right) rehearses with Marlon Kleinman (far left), Dorann Sireikis (second from left) and Teri Lang (far right) for the play, "Murder on the Orient Express." McCorry is playing Agatha Christie creation Hercule Poirot. (Buzz Orr/Pioneer Press)

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mont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, Tickets: \$15, \$20 and \$30, plus \$35 Gold Circle seats. For tickets, call (800) 745-3000 or www.ticketmas

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Whoops, That Came Out Wrong: The ab Chronicles," presented by Mudlark 27-28 and 3 p.m. March 29 at McGaw Y Childcare Center, 1410 Maple, Evanston. Tickets: \$12, \$5 for children. www.mud-

a.m.: Justin Roberts \$15 in advance

"The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m. April 2-3 at Hitch School, 5625 N. McVicker, Chicago. Tickets: \$8; \$5 for children, (773)

Centre East in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd. Skokie. (847) 673-6300, www.centreeast.org. April 21-23, 7:30 p.m.: Jackie Mason, \$72. Hotel Intercontinental Chicago O'Hare, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont Through April 25: ComedySportz, 8 n m. Saturdays in the Montrose Room. Tickets: \$21 at www.tickmaster.com.or

by calling (800) 745-3000; \$30 at the door. For information, visit www.come day, 8 p.m.; "Un-Tied," improv by Annovance Theatre, Performances in the

Montrose Room for an open run. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at

Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (312) 559-1212: the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more in formation about the theater, call (847) 671-5100 June 19-20, 8 n m : George

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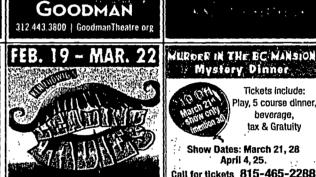




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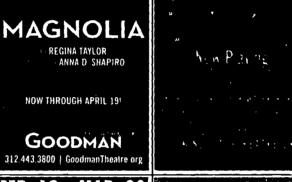
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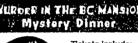


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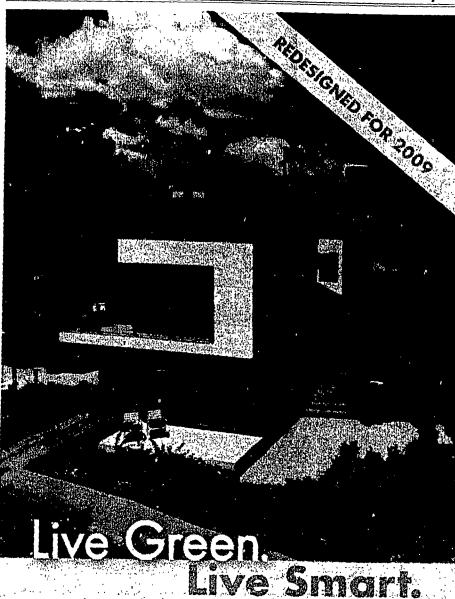
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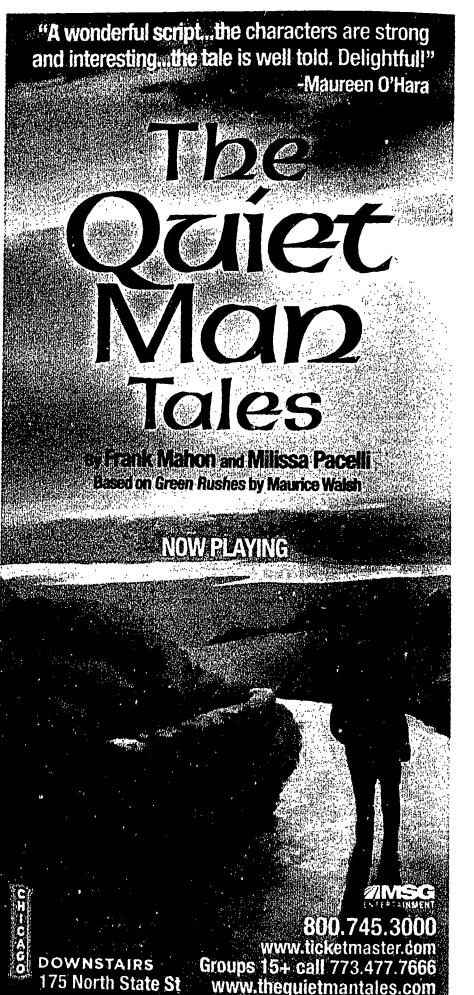
Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300. www.centreeast.org. April 18, 8 p.m.: River North Chicago Dance Company, \$46. Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available 1212; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater, call (847) 671-5100. March 19-22: "Riverdance." a

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celebration of Irish music, song and dance. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 8 p.m. Friday: 2 and 8 p.m. Salurday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets:

#### **GROUPS & LESSONS**

Chicago Dance Club, (847) 622-4466 Dance to DJ music from the '50s to today from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturdays at American Legion Hall, 9757 Pacific Ave



Franklin Park. Mostly swing dancing, some ballroom, Latin and line dancing. Open to ages 21 and older. \$5 members, \$10 nonmembers. Membership fee \$25. Upcoming dates are March 28 and April 25.

Chicago's Windy City Jitterbug Club holds dances to the music of the '50s, '60s and more. Proper attire required no jeans or shorts allowed. Must be 21 or older. Call (773) 467-0177 or visit www.jitterbugchicago.com. March 21: Chevy Chase Country Club

dinner/dance. Advance tickets required; call the hotline. Dance lessons available include Jitterbug II and Night Club 2-Step; call (630) 231-7644. Kristine's Dance Party, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays at the Park Ridge VFW. 10 W. Hinnins Road, Park Ridge. Open to sin-

gles and couples. Nightclub, swing, jitterbug, salsa, hustle, cha cha, fox trot and and other music provided by a DJ. \$5 cover; cash bar. (773) 482-0642 or www.kristinesdanceparty.com.

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

Prairie Lakes Senior Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines. For information, call (847) 825-2901 or (847) 825-6637. March 20, 8-10:30 p.m.: Alice Lowy will host halfroom dancing to live music. \$25 per couple at the door. March 28, 8-10:30 p.m.: Alice Lowy will host ballroom dancing to taped music. \$15 per

couple at the door. 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. Wostern 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, March 23: "Spring

Fling." April 13: "Taxes and Tears." April 27: "Sunny Days & Happy Tunes." Square dance lessons are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Glen Park Center, Room 201, 2400 Chestnut lve., Glenview, First Jesson is free

#### DINING

**Schaefers,** 9965 Gross Point Road, Skokie. (847) 673-5711. **March 21,** 11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Free wine tasting

#### **FAIRS & FESTIVALS**

Polish Easter Cultural Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 28 in the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Social Hall. 984 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. The event includes folk art projects and Polish culsine. \$20; \$15 for children ages 7-15. (773) 782-2600 or www.prcua.org. Irish Earth Day Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 18 at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox, Chicago. Vendors will display Earth-friendly products, conservation, recycling, sustainable agriculture and alternative energy. There will also be children's activities live music and food for purchase. Free admission. For information, call (773) 282-7035 or visit www.irishamerican.org.

#### FILM

Modern Language Film Festival, March 30-April 2, with free screenings at both Oakton Community College campuses, 1600 F. Golf Road, Des Plaines and 7701 N. Lincoln Ave. Skokie. Eleven international films will be presented with English subtitles. Selections include "The Counterfeiters" (German, 2007); "Marathon" (Korean, 2005); "Fearless" (Chinese, 2006); "The Yacoubian Building" (Arable, 2006): "Beaufort" (Hebrew, 2007): "100 Steps" (Italian, 2000); "Always: Sunset on Third Street" (Japanese, 2005); "Ha

(Russian, 2000); and "Innocent Voices" (Spanish, 2004). These films are unrated by the Motion Picture Association o America and may be appropriate for mature audiences only. For details, visit www.naklon.edu/cultures

Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. (847) 965-4220. March 19, 2 and 7 p.m.; "Nights in Rodanthe," rated PG-13. March 24, 11:30 a.m.: "Hawaiian Paradise, Part 1." March 27, 2 p.m.: "Mildred Pierce," starring Joan Crawford, March 28, 2 p.m.; "The Shawshank Redemption," rated R, March 31, 11:30 a.m.: "Hawaiian Paradise, Part 2."

#### LECTURES

Chicago Public Library, Roden Branch, 6083 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. (312) 744-1478. April 15, 7 p.m.: "Images of Honest Abe," presented by art historian Jeff Mishur. The slide lecture examines paintings, photographs, sculptures and material culture relating to Lincoln and their historical context.

#### **ORGANIZATIONS**

Des Plaines Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 Thacker St., Des Plaines, New mem bers are welcome. For information, call Margaret Newman, (847) 924-8952, or visit www.doag.org. April 14: Wayne Atkinson will present a watercolor

Park Ridge Art League meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of the month in the South Park Fieldhouse, 833 Talcott Road, Park Ridge, Guest fee is \$3, Call Dorothy DuSold, (847) 825-3505. Skokie Art Gulld meets at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Visitors welcome. For information, e-mail Ina-Marlowe@gmail.com, March 24, 7 p.m.: Jessica Fine, pastel from a photo. Skokie Festival of Cultures organizing committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month at the Oakton

Skokie, November through February and then every one to two weeks until the festival, to be held May 15-16. New members and cultural representative are welcome. For information, call (847) 674-1500, ext. 2715, or visit

www.SkokieCultureFest.org.
Skokie Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Skokie Village Hall, 5127 W. Oakton St. All levels of photographers welcome. Call (847) 677-8324.

#### WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

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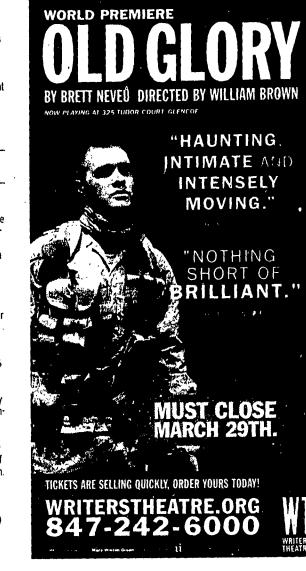
Broadway Dreams Foundation's Triple Threat Extreme, acting/vocal performance/theatre dance workshops for ages 8-adult, 9:30 a.m. 5:15 p.m. March 29 at Gus Giordano Dance School, 614 Davis St. Evanston, Three classes for \$225 or \$95 per class. To register, e-

Annette@mybroadwaydreams.com; foi nformation, call (847) 910-9946.

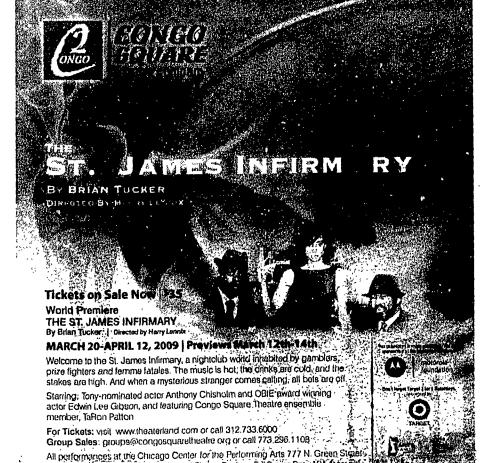
#### MISCELLANEOUS

Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. (773) 282-7035. www.irishamhc.com. April 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: In celebration of National Library Week, the Irish American Heritage Center Library will host the International Women's Writing Guild for a day-long women's writing workshop, "A Writing Life/A Creative Life: The Importance of Words." taught by Susan M. Tiberghien. Fee is \$80 for International Women's Writing Guild members; \$95 for nonmembers. A \$25 nonrefundable deposit is required. To register, call (773)

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Contributor

As a former archaeologist, Chris Vallillo is fascinated by the past. He is also an award-winning folk singer who combines his two passions in "Abraham Lincoln in Song." 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave.

"I've been involved collecting and performing roots music in Illinois the music that people came with and lived by before television and radio," Vallillo said, "I've also performed at many of the Lincoln sites over the years. The more I learned about Lincoln, the more fascinating I found him. He was a man of great depth and led a most remarkable life. In many ways, his life paralleled the development of our country."

that Lincoln knew to tell his life story. "These old songs are wonderful windows into the past," he explained. "They're written in the words of people that experienced the events and they give you insight into history that no book can ever give you."

The show is particularly timely because "clearly Barack Obama is a man who is looking to Lincoln as a guide and inspiration."

For details, call (847) 965-4220.

#### Spring for tea

Treat your little girl and her favorite doll to a "Spring Tea Party," 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Skokie Heritage Museum and Log Cabin, 8031 Floral Ave. You'll enjoy refreshments, work on craft projects and make a picture frame for a souvenir

for nonresidents, \$15 per extra participant. Reservations are required. For details, call (847)

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come with secret codes will be the center of attention at Webkinz Party, 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S.

Folk singer Chris Vallillo will give a concert, "Abraham Lincoln in Song," March 22 in Morton Grove.

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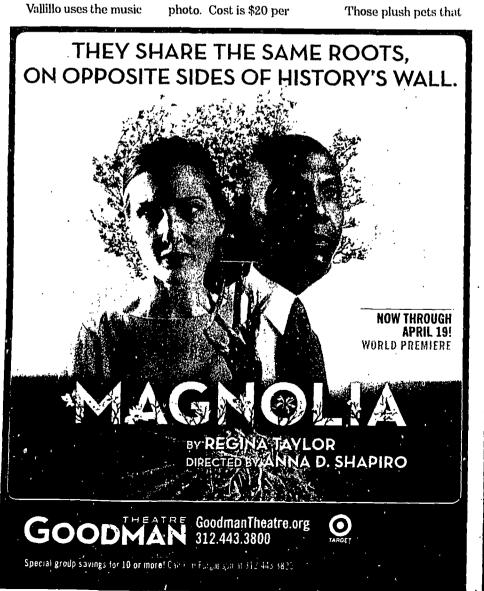
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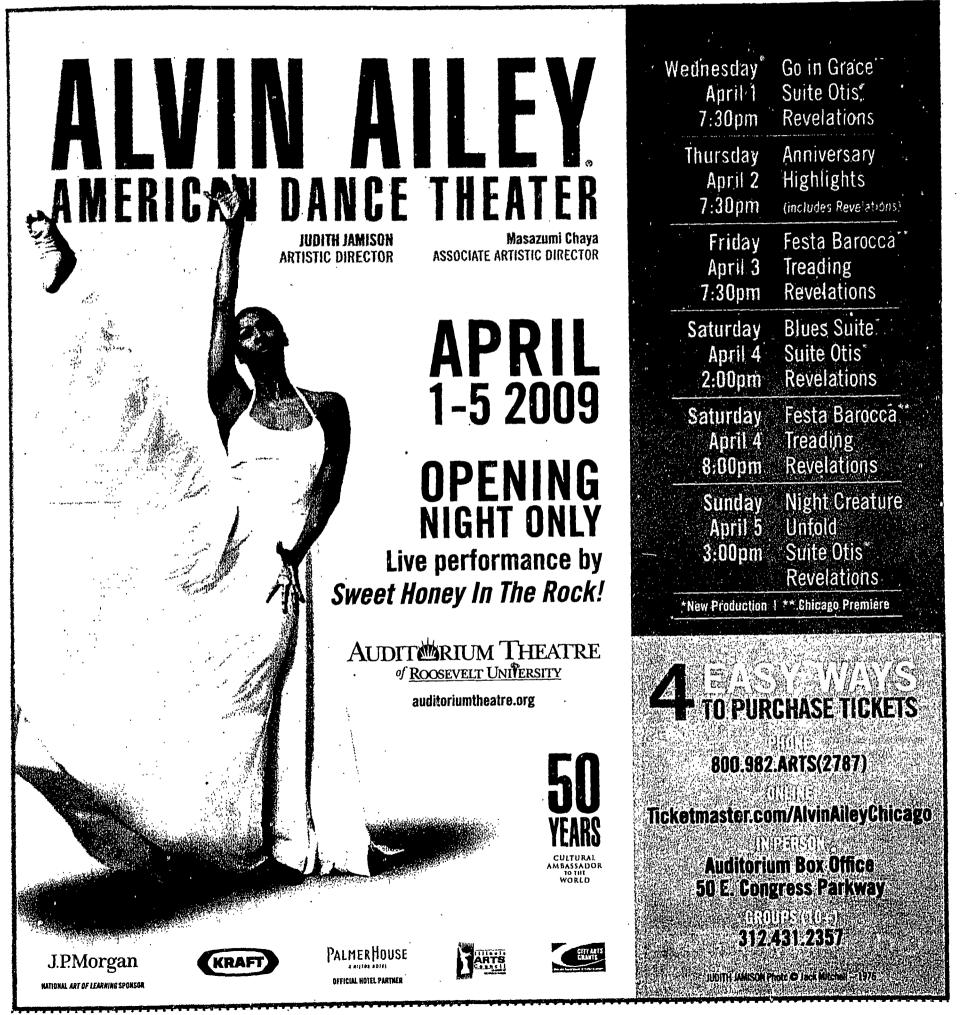
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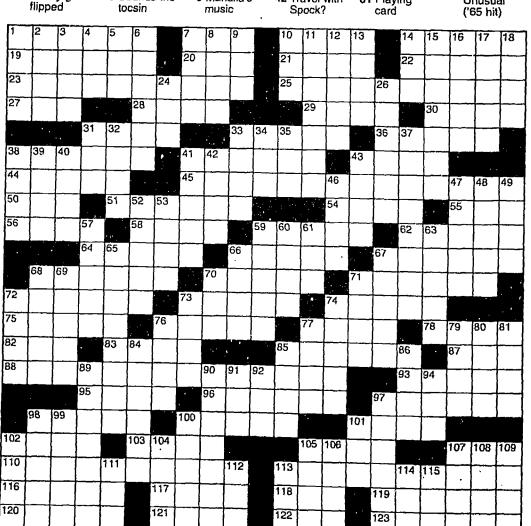
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#### **Death Notices**

Brush, Shirley Shirley Brush, age 82, of Delray Beach, FL formerly of Park Ridge, passed away March 15, 2009. Devoted wife of the late Edward; loving mother of Edward (Christine), Clifford and Lawrence; cherished grandmother of Danny, C.J., Kristen, Connor and Grayson. Visitation Friday, March 20, 5-9 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Home, 200 Talcott Rd (at Cumberland) Park 820 Talcott Rd. (at Cumberland), Park Ridge. Funeral service Saturday 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. Funeral info: (847) 823-5122 or

www.nelsonfunerals.com. Sign Guestbuok at legacy.pioneerlocal.com

Hendricks, Eugene G. Hendricks, Evgene G. Hendricks, 88. Loving husband of Genevieve, nee McKavanagh; dear father of Michael E. Hendricks and Susan L. (Gregor) Henricks; dear brother of Mary Jane (Jerry) Teister; friend to many Memorial Mass was held Saturday, March 14, 2009, at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 320 S. Washington St., Park Ridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Rainbow Hospice Ark, 444 N. Northwest Hwy. Ste. 145, Park Ridge, IL 60068, or the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. Arrangements by Cremation Society of Illinois. Info 800-622-

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Peterson, Donald W.
Donald W. Peterson, 77, of Park
Ridge. Founder of the former Donald
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husband of Barbara, (nee Madden) for 53 years; dear father of Amy Peterson (Rober Kiley) and Andrew Peterson; fond brother o the late Norman Peterson and Audrey Peterson Anderson. He was a graduate o Lake Forest College, long standing member of Rosemont Chamber of Commerce, of world traveler and an avid golfer. He served as an agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps as an agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Army from 1953-55. Visitation was held Tuesday, March 17, at Nelson Funeral Home, Park Ridge. Service was Wednesday, March 18. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. Contributions to the MDS Foundation, P.O. Box 353, 36 Front St., Crosswick, NJ 08515 appreciated. Inio:

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#### FRED STOCKE

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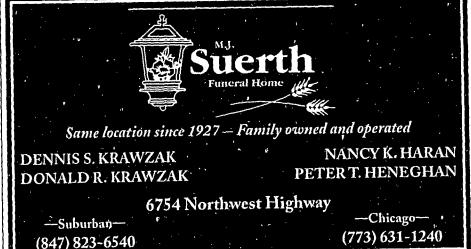
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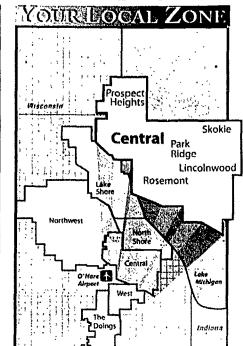
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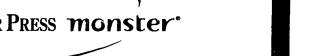
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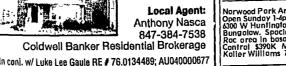
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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

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		bogs, totas
1061	Tonyo Hodges	Tablo. choirs
1064	Jofor Kosory	Boxos
1066	Joonne Dolson	Soto, table
078	Eric Formillant	Boxos, totos
097	Koith Salmen	Boxes
152	Chontol Wongong	Soto, toble,choirs
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013	Froncino Phillips	Boxes, soto
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001	Tom Keeyors	Boxes
	Jeon Sleamon	Boxes
015	Michool (golikumo	Boxes, totos, T.V.
071	Horrlet Morquoz	Boxos, choirs, totas
088	Mork Connon	Boxes, bike, toblo
101	Cothy (foreos	Boxes
138	Deboroh Young	Boxos
018	Virginio Gavin	Boxos, totos, tobios
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57	Bormudez Tonyo	Boxos, oloctronics
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT: The Lock Up Storogo Centors 1930 N. Clybburn Chicago, JL 60614 773-755-1900 DATE: April 3rd, 2009 AT: 10:00 A.M.	Bids token only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by certified check. cash or money order only. No personal checks accepted, ALL goods must be romoved from the unit within 24 hours. Poyment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit ovallability subject to prior settlement of occount.	Ultro Entorpr Full of person Space #63-v Hodfield Som Personal Hem Published In 3/19, 3/26/0
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Jay Broom Clothes, Luggage, printer, plastic bins Published in Planeer Press 372.3/19/09 (1674940) C	the premise where said property has been stored, and which are located at Public	Dick Barto
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE	STORAGE LLC, 1800 W	3/19/07
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	1013- Bid Notices	for Poved Ploy Area Expan- sion for Modison School until 10:00 AM local time. on the 14th. day of April. 2009 of the District Office. 5050 Modison Street. Skoklo, IL 60077.	tolephone 847.672.3482 for sup- ply and installation of re- placement windows and doors	1034- Foundation Notices	lilinois ogainst such orticles for labor, services, skills ar material expended upon ar storage furnished for such or-	Case No. 99M3 9629 Notice of Publication Public Notice is hereby given that on April 30, 2009, being
ilsc.	LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be re- ceived by the Pork Ridge	C. The Bidding Requirements ond Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Owner.	2009 of 11:00 a.m. of which time such bids will be public- ly opened and announced in the Board Room at the Ad- ministrative Offices of the	PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL NOTICE  Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code. notice is hereby given that the annual return for the fiscal year ending October 31, 2008 of the LOUISE CATHERINE	sicles at the request of the fol- lowing designated person(s), unless such articles are re- deemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.  NAME OF PERSON(S) Gustavo Lopez, Overland Bond & Investment	For Change of Northe  Case No. 99M3 9829  Notice of Publication Public Notice is hereby given inat on April 30, 2009, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Cook, I will file my petition in said court praying for the change of my name from KAITLIN MARIE TEKLICS to that of KAITLIN MARIE TODD, pursuant to the stat- ute in such case made and provided.
TY	Pool Chaise Lounge Chairs in Park Ridge, Illi- nois until Monday, April 6, 2009 at 2:00 p.m., at which time such bids will be pub- licly opened and an- nounced in the Board of the Malan Port Lature	D. Contract Documents may be obtained only by Bidding Contractors at the office of the Owner after 10:00 AM on March 24, 2009, by a non-refundable deposit in the form of a check or cash in accordance with the tollowing schedule:  1, \$50,00 for each set so ob-	persolling rate of wages in the locality for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the con- tract or perform the work. Specifications are available	notice is hereby given that the annual return for the fiscal year ending October 3), 2008 of the LOUISE CATHERINE SCHLICHENMAIER AND OTHON HENRY OCHSNER I FOUNDATION. a private foundation, is available at the toundations principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen.	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLE 2006 Toyota Scion TC JTKDE 177560084676	Dated at Rolling Meadows, illinois. March 10, 2009. /s/ Katilin Marie Teklics Signature of Petitioner
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Oakton Street: Skokie. Illinois 60077. The meeting will commence at 7:30 PM. The Commission will discuss a polantial project for the recycling of elactronic products.

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#### SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT **ALTERNATE BONDS PUBLIC NOTICE**

Please take notice that on March 17, 2009, the Board of Park Commissioners of the Skokle Pa bistrict adopted the within published ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Authorizing the Skokle Park District adopted the within published ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of \$2,100,000 General Obligation Alternate Bonds of the Skokle Park District for the Purpose of Financing Capital Improvements for Park Purposes." The revenue sources that will be used to pay the bonds authorized hy said ordinance are recreation program fees, facilities fees, and all other restals, permits and fees Imposed by the District. If the revenue sources are insufficient, then ad valorem property taxes may be extended for collection to pay the honds authorized by said ordinance.

The specific number of voters required to sign a petition asking that the question of issuing genrate spectral united in votes required to sign a pention asseng that the question of issuing general obligation alternate bonds under the provisions of the Local Government Debt Reform Act for capital improvements for park purposes, as provided in the ordinance, be submitted to the electors of the District is 2.844. Such a petition must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the District within 30 days after the date of publication of the ordinance and this notice.

In perition is filed, the referendum with respect to such ordinance will be held on February 2, 2010

/s/ Mark Schneiderman Secretary Skokie Park District

ORDINANCE NO. 09-002

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,100,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION ALTERNATE BONDS OF THE SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING CAPITAL IMPROV

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT.

ection 1. Authority and Purpose. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to The Park District Code. 70 Illinois Compiled Statutes 1205, and the Local Government Debt Reform Act, 30 Illinois Compiled Statutes 350, for the purpose of financing the following purposes (herein called the "Project"):

- Various park and playground improvements, at an estimated cost of \$480,000.
   Renovations at the Weber Leisure Center, at an estimated cost of \$100,000
   Replacement of vehicles and equipment, at an estimated cost of \$650,000.
   Various lighting improvement projects, at an estimated cost of \$100,000.
   Renovations to and improvements at the Explorationium, at an estimated cost of \$720,000.

Section 2. Authorization of Bonds. To meet part of the \$2,100,000 estimated total cost of the Section 2. Authorization of Bonds, to meet part of the \$2,100,000 estimated total cost of the Project, including the cost of issuance of the bonds herein authorized and provision to capital-ized interest on bonds and bond reserve funds, all as permitted under the Local Government Debt Reform Act, the District is hereby authorized to issue general obligation bonds of the District (the "Bonds") in one or more series and in the maximum aggregate original principal amount of \$2,100,000. The Bonds shall constitute "Alternate Bonds" under Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act, it is anticipated that all or a portion of the Bonds will be issued as capital appreciation bonds, each bearing interest compounded semiannually and payable only on the maturity date of the bond.

Section 3. General Obligations. The full faith and credit of the District are hereby irrevocab pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds. The Bonds shall be direct and general obligations of the District, and the District shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property in the District for the payment of the Bonds and the interest thereon, without finitation as to rate or amount.

Section 4. Alternate Revenue Source. The Bonds shall be payable from regreation program tees, facilities fees, and all other rentals, permits and fees imposed by the District collectively, the "User Fees"). The User Fees are not limited in their purpose or application and constitute a "Revenue Source" within the meaning of Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act.

Park Commissioners covenants to provide for, collect and apply such User Fees to the payment of the Bonds and the provision of not less than an additional .25 times the annual debt service on the Bonds All User Fees of the District are hereby pledged for the payment of the Bonds. The Board of

Section 5. Supplemental Proceedings. If no petition neeting the requirements specified in Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act is filled during the applicable petition period, then the Board of Park Commissioners may adopt adultional ordinances and proceedings supplementing or amending this ordinance so long as the maximum amount of Bonds herein authorized is not exceeded and there is no material change in the Project and the purpose described in this ordinance. Such additional ordinances or proceedings shall in all instances become effective immediately without publication or posting or any further act or requirement.

Section 6. Publication. This ordinance shall be published in the "Skokie Review", a newspape al circulation in the District. The publication of this ordinance shall be accompanied by cation of the notice required by Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act

For a period of 30 days after such publication, a petition may be filed with the Secretary of the District signed by electors numbering the greater of (i) 7.5% of the registered voters in the District or (ii) 200 of those registered voters or 15% of those registered voters, whichever is less, asking that the issuance of the Bonds be submitted to referendum If no petition is filed within such 30 day period, then the Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

Section 7, Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.

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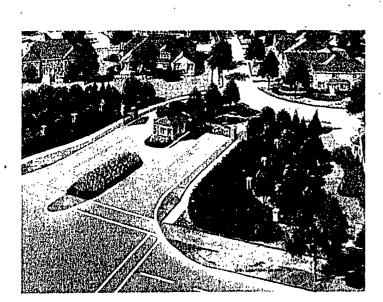
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### Meadow Ridge FROM PAGE 1

models and ultimately making Meadow Ridge their preferred, new address in a neighborhood of friendly faces.

"We are now talking to our homeowners who come in almost daily to tell us how much they enjoy their new lifestyle and home," said Shannon Gibson-Giampa, director of sales for Meadow Ridge. "Many at Meadow Ridge have chosen the first-floor master suite and new appointments straight out of design mag-

"They've never been happier." Atrue sense of community has ed, gated community, which is clear direction," Gibson-Giampa cont. However, a personal tour of unfolded like a Midwest prairie located close to retail shopping wildflower, Gibson-Giampa said. and first-rate Northbrook explained. "We show them how to make their new Meadow Ridge" the grounds and models would be best to fully experience the Since Meadow Ridge began sales schools. approximately two years ago, Yet KZF Development is so in more than 100 units have been tune with current events that even plans, with the attached resicontracted. Now those first pur- with positive word-of-mouth dences ranging from 2,300 to nance-free homes of their Ridge staffmembers have created ing begins at \$495,000, with

eowners are talking with future new economic challenges. buvers, which has only helped to



At Meadow Ridge in Northbrook, verdant tones and rich, deep noir hues delight all eyes. The model kitchen has black cabinetry and

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chasers are living in the mainte- neighborly marketing, Meadow 3,700 square feet. The base prica sensitive, cutting-edge approach many deliveries as early as 60 Additionally, these happy hom- to sales outreach in response to days. Meadow Ridge is proud of

"We walk buyers through the townhome-style residences.

which Meadow Ridge is so cele-Meadow Ridge offers six floor its quality, full-brick duplex and

convince newcomers to partake in process of selling their current Four of the floor plans liave the luxurious appeal of this guard- house and make sure they have first-floor master suites, appealing

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### Home and condo shoppers can buy with 5 percent down payment or less

ost recession-battered first-time home and condominium shoppers believe they have to save up a big down payment to step across the threshold of the American

That's a myth. If you have a stable job and good credit, you now can get preapproved for a mortgage, place a down payment of as little as 5 percent and obtain a commitment for conventional 30-year fixed mortgage financing on a primary residence instead of the l0 percent to 20 percent required today by many lenders, reports Wintrust Mortgage, a leading

"When every other lender says 'no' to 95 percent condo financing, we say yes," said Perry D. Farella, a North Side mortgage banker for Wintrust Mort-

Chicago-based mortgage com-

According to Farella, Wintrust less than a 20 percent down pay-Mortgage has obtained a waiver ment are required to pay private exception with a major private mortgage insurance company to originate 95 percent loan-tovalue conventional Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac loans on any condo conversion or new construction condominium in the

Chicago area. The low-down payment loans are available even if the condominium developer has not turned over control of the homeowners association to the own-

ers, but must be warrantable. This exception was granted to Wintrust due to the excellent performance of our past 95 percent condo-loan clients," said

"The program is for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac conformDon

DeBat

**FRONT** ing loans of up to \$417,000 involving borrowers with a credit score

of 700 or better who occupy the property only as a primary resi-Here is the example Farella gave for how you could buy a condo with a sale price of

\$263,158 by placing a 5 percent down payment of 13,158. The borrower with good credit would qualify for a 30-year fixed rate loan of \$250,000 at an interest rate of 5 percent. The monthly principal and interest payment would be \$1,342.05.

Typically borrowers who place mortgage insurance (PMI). The score of at least 680 or higher to monthly mortgage insurance is based on a PMI factor of 0.94, or cent down, and you would be re-\$195.83 a month in this example. Real estate taxes of 1½ percent of condo's sale price also must be escrowed, adding \$328.95 per

month to the payment. To hold monthly mortgage costs down, Farella suggests that down payment, you still could during negotiations the condo buyer ask the developer or seller pay 3 percent of the condo price

as a closing cost credit. "This is legal on any Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac loan of 95 percent loan-to-value, and that can be used to pay the cost of the private mortgage insurance once, up front at the closing, so the buyer avoids paying the

\$195.83 for PMI each month,"

Farella said. "This is known as up-front MI (mortgage insurance), and is valid for the 95 percent condo mortgage insurance program,"

There are no loan points or extra fees charged for the 95 percent condo loans, he said, and, annual percentage rate (APR) would be 5.081 percent interest in this example

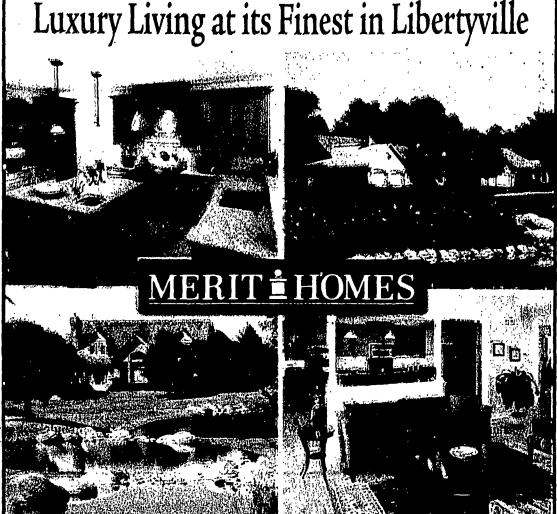
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mortgage.com. Lenders also say it is important in today's market to obtain pre-approval for a mortgage And, remember, financing a home or condo purchase is directly tied to the borrower's individual, verifiable and documented financing

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#### Tips to find out what you want. need to know

Schools, crime, community activities ... these are all things that factor into where to buy a local high school. All schools are home, so it's important to re- required to post the current state search a community before making an offer. But how does one do vide it to parents on request. You so? Driving or walking through a community gives buyers a partment of Education (www snapshot of the area, but where ed.gov/index.jhtml) and the Ildo buyers find the facts?

Most information can be found by doing some online sleuthing. (www.usa.gov/Citizen/Facts. shtml). The Facts and Figures kit, which should provide detailed information on the community. And don't forget your job to know the communities

Below are more specific sug-

sus Bureau offers a breakdown family might participate in and on demographics by state, coun- observe while the activity is in ty, city and places in its County session; call first to make sure and City Data Book: 2007, which can be accessed online (www. census.gov/statab/www/ccdb. html). Along with information out the facilities. Drive through about population, home buyers town and take a gander at the can find data about housing, in parks. Are they in good repair?

come, crime and more. Other sources for this infor- that you're buying into a safe mation include city or town Web community. Agood place to start sites, the U.S. Department of is the FBI's uniform crime re-Housing (www.hud.gov/com-munity/index.cfm) and local li-htm). Or check out the Illinois brary Web sites, which often State Police uniform crime reprovide information about the ports (www.isp.state.il.us/ community and links to other crime/ucrhome.cfm). Another community Web sites such as good resource is the U.S. Bureau schools and parks and recreation; of Justine (www.ojp.gov/bjs/

m Education: Good schools are the cornerstone of a good community. To find out where the schools in a community stand, visit the school's Web site. And if your child will be starting in elementary school, be sure to check out the Web sites of the junior high or middle school and the report card on their site or proalso can find data at the U.S. De-

linois State Board of Education (www.isbe.state.il.us). Another idea is to ask your rea A good place to start is USA.gov estate agent to put you in contact (www.usa.gov/Citizen/Facts. with parents of school-age children so you can find out what About Your Community page they think about the education provides links to a wealth of information. The local chamber of contact the schools your children commerce also is a good source would attend and arrange for a ofinformation. Ask for a welcome tour of the building and a meet-

ing with the principal. **Parks and recreation:** Find the link to a community's park disreal estate agent. It's his or her trict via the community or library Web sites to find out what offerings are available. Most park districts post their activities on their Web sites. Jot down the times ■ Census data: The U.S. Cen- and locations of activities your

visitors are welcome. You also can visit the recreation center, if one exists, to check

m Crime: It's important to know

With its wide, European-style streets and boulevards, Daniel Burnham's architectural plan for Chicago was nicknamed "Paris in the Prairie" when it was introduced in 1909. Nearly a century later, another renowned architect, Lucien Lagrange, is again giving Chicagoans a touch of Parisian flavor with 10 E. Delaware, his

in the Gold Coast.

Located on the northeast corner of State and Delaware, 10 E. Delaware is a 35-story boutique high rise developed by The Prime Group, Inc. Currently under construction and more front entrance with rusticated inch crown molding and wood 11/2 to 31/2 baths; 9- to 10-foot ceil- able starting at \$65,000 stone and a limestone entry arch

with inset keystone. "Lucien lias instilled this building with a graceful, oldworld style that perfectly complements the traditional architecture you so often see in the Gold Coast," said Michael W. Reschke, CEO and chair of The Prime Group, Inc. "It's a building rich in character, which is hard to come by in new construction. In fact, its style is one of the hallmarks behind the building's success. Buyers are in awe of its refined exterior and charming interior. It offers the type of understated elegance that would

"However, the architecture at 10 E. Delaware is not the only thing that hints at Europe. It's also the amenities in and around the building that capture the es-

sence of a European lifestyle."
Inside, 10 E. Delaware offers residents the intimate, private atmosphere of a luxurious boutique building, said Reschke: Individual residences are complete with high-end standard finishes that include Poggen pohl cabinetry and granite and

### 'C'est si bon' for buyers at 10 E. Delaware

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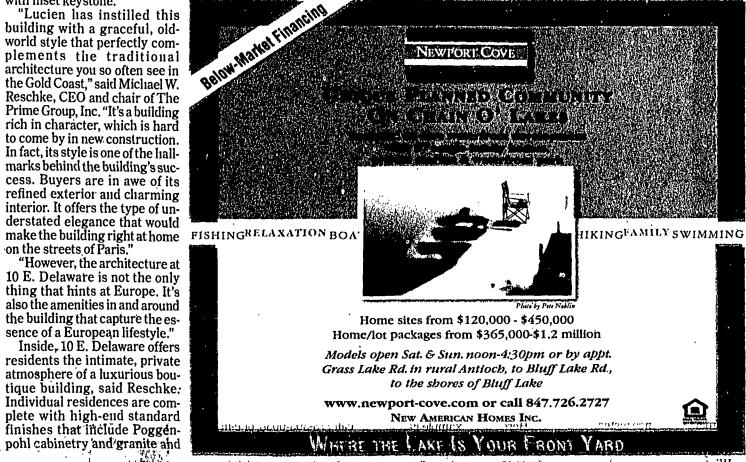
Michael W. Reschke, CEO and chair of The Prime Group, Inc.

than 75 percent sold, the luxury marble countertops in the kitch- base in the living areas and mascondominium building features en and bath; Franke, Wolf, ter bedroom, an elegant sand-colored lime- Miele, and Sub-Zero kitchen apstone façade and curved balco-pliances; a Kohler soaking tube two- and three-bedroom floor Prices range from \$550,000 to nies with black railing. Exterior in the master bath; hardwood plans ranging from 845 to 3,095 \$2.6 million and climate-con-

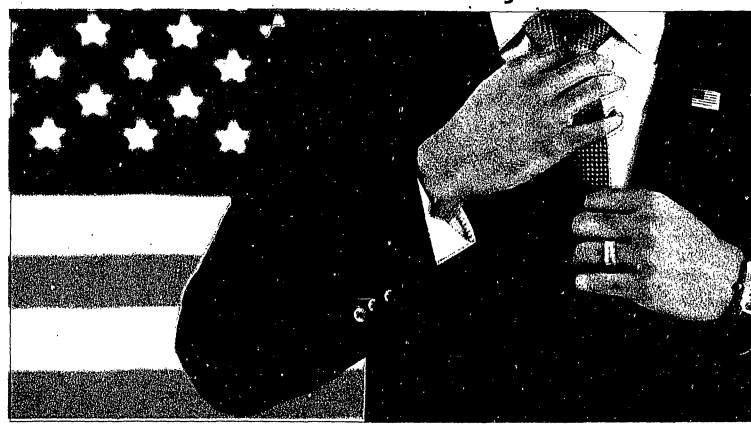
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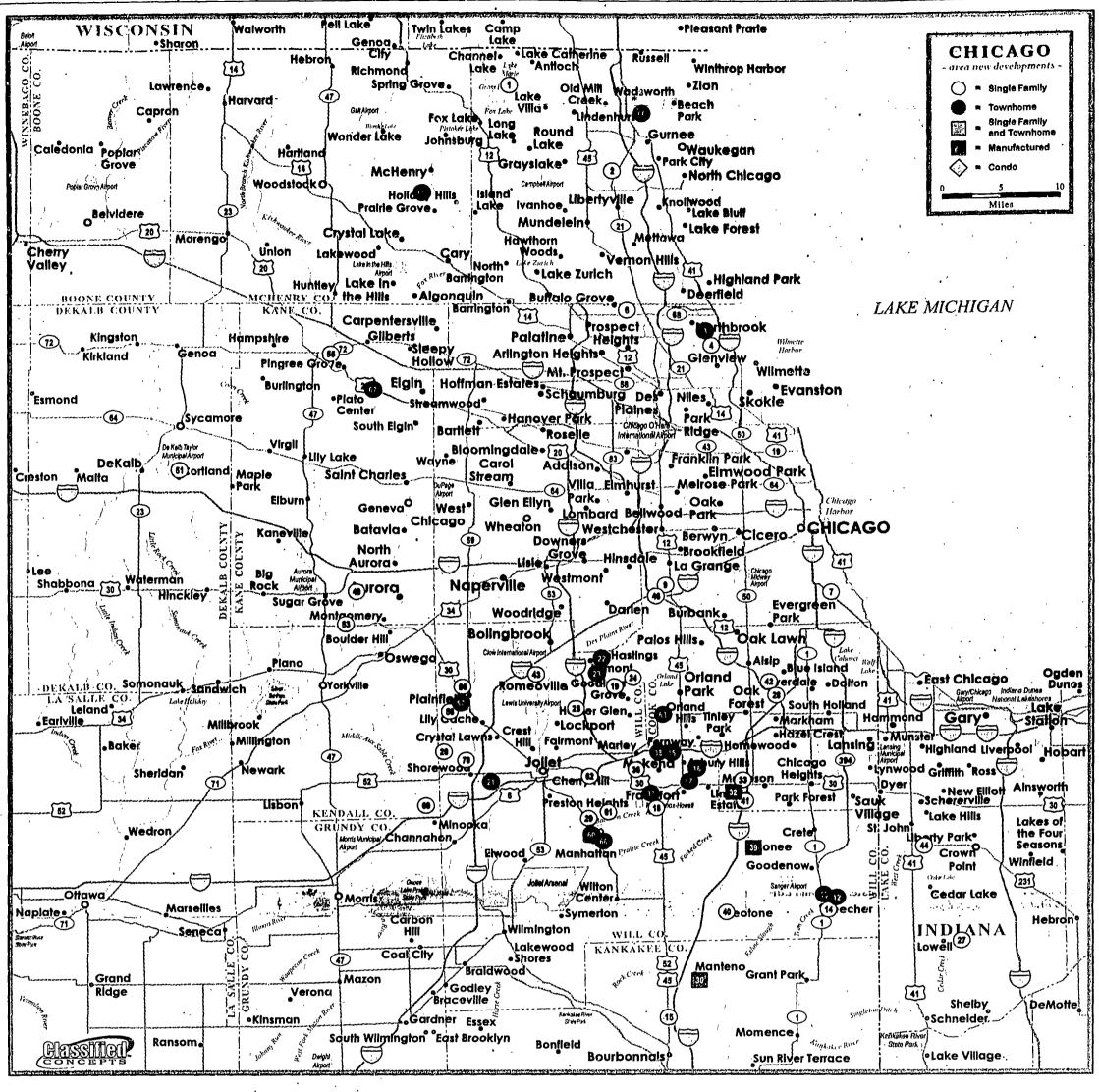
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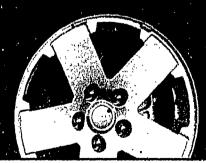
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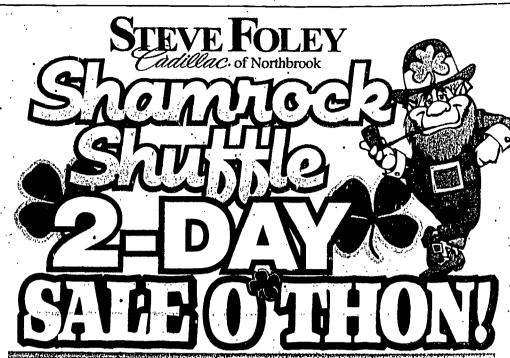
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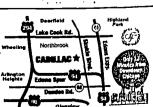
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### Jeep Wrangler is ready for any type of road

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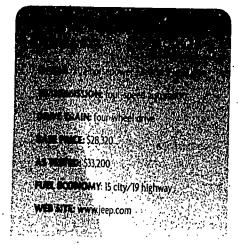
For more than 68 year, the Jeep brand has maintained its legendary off-road prowess for hearty individuals who want or need go-anywhere capability.

Born at the tail-end of the last economic crisis, Jeep's formula for its iconic runabout has remained intact more or less; body-on-frame chassis, solid front and rear axles, 4x4 go-anywhere capability, removable doors, fold-down windshield and gutsy drivetrains.

Over the years Jeep has tinkered with models offering wagons, convertible Jeepsters, Scramblers, pickups, extended-length versions and in recent years a four-door model.

For 2009 the two- and four-door Wranglers continue tó deliver best-in-class off-road capability with the ability to go "topless" if you're so inclined. Winter has to let go eventually and spotting the first Jeep with its canvas top rolled back

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I've had the pleasure of pounding on these vehicles in some of the toughest environments to test their limits, but I appreciate them the most in the winter. We've just survived a winter of significant snowfall. By pure coincidence I had both two- and four-door Wranglers delivered right before two significant storms and they did the job, allowing me to drive unaffected to the office.

My 2009 Jeep Wrangler Sahara test vehicle was equipped with the second-generation Command-Trac NV241 part-time, two-speed transfer case with a 2.72:1 low-range gear ratio. If you spec out your own Wrangler make sure you opt for the Trac-Lok limited-slip rear differential. It provides extra torque and grip during slippery, low-traction situations such as driving over sand, gravel, and especially snow and ice.

While testing the Unlimited four-door version I actually got out of a jam with it as I rounded a corner and witnessed two cars in front of me spin and collide. Instead of jamming on the brakes to avoid contact I performed an emergency avoidance maneuver and drove into a culvert and back up on to the road.

When you do stay on the road the Wrangler has a slight top-heavy feel, but not so much in the Unlimited model because of its longer wheelbase. I did note a bit of body lean when cornering and braking but nothing alarming.

The Wrangler is great to toss around and the suspension geometry balances ride and handling characteristics with off-road capability; the lower suspension spring rates help provide a fairly comfortable side on smooth roads. One important note about the ride is that both vehicles tend to bounce you around a bit, especially on the shorter Wrangler.

tronic stability program, which aids the driver in



maintaining vehicle directional stability in severe driving maneuvers on any type of surface. Hill start assist also is standard on all 2009 Icep Wrangler models to prevent rollback on graded surfaces.

My Wrangler test vehicle came with the trailer sway control option as part of the trailer tow group available on 2009 Jeep Wrangler models. This system monitors vehicle movement relative to the driver's intended path and activates the stability program if the trailer begins to sway outside

The power for both the 2009 Jeep Wrangler and Wrangler Unlimited was supplied by a 3.8-liter V-6 engine producing 202 horsepower and 237 pound-feet of torque.

Jeep offers a decent six-speed manual gearbox for Wrangler two-wheel and four-wheel drive models. Unlimiteds in 2WD form only get the available four-speed automatic transmission. Of the two I would take the automatic as driving a Jeep with a stick in heavy traf-One appreciated standard feature is the elececonomy numbers are posted at 15 city and 19

highway. The manual will do slightly better, As for exterior styling, one of the best things about a Jeep Wrangler is that the exterior design doesn't change much. The last major redesign occurred for 2007. The slotted grille leads the charge followed by sturdy fenders that can be easily replaced if they get crunched. Both Wranglers offer full-framed or half doors, exposed hinges and fold-down windshields if you enjoy bugs in the face while driving.

The interior still has the bose-out feature, but watch the electronics on the dash. An important thing to remember about a Jeep is that it's supposed to get dirty and the interior reflects this philosophy. Don't expect cushy environs or lots of luxurious high-end features.

For Jeep families the Unlimited model is the way to go. This bigger Wrangler adds 20, 6 inches of wheelbase, which makes a huge difference in comfort, ingress/egress; the extra cargo capacity is welcome. Four passengers fit comfortably and

The latest Wranglers are priced between \$21,000 to almost \$33,000 before you add options, so they can get pricey in a hurry. Case in point is the four-door Wrangler Unlimited Sahara 4x4. It started at \$28,320 and quickly jumped to \$33,200 with the addition of the dual top group, trailer tow package, automatic transmission, navigation system and \$700 destination charge.

Apparently, Jeep's pricing strategy is OK with consumers; the Unlimited model has proven to be popular with buyers, helping to boost sales. Overall, Jeep Wrangler model sales are up 28 percent over last year.

So, is the Wrangler the perfect vehicle for off-roaders, families on the go or those seeking a tough and durable vehicle? The answer is yes, but you really have to enjoy going through the woods to grandmother's house.

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"While a sea of options is ultimately a good thing, it can also make it more difficult for families to pick a winner. To help case the

evaluating an ever-lengthening list of eligible vehicles on such as resale value, fuel efficiency, capability and kid-friendlines year, we put extra emphasis on fuel economy.'

The other seven top family cars, according to Kelley, are th da Civic, the Toyota Camry Hybrid, the VW Jetta SportWage the Ford Escape Hybrid, the Toyota RAV4, the Toyota Hig Hybrid and the Honda Odyssey.



#### Two Subaru models get a nod from Kiplinger's Personal Finance

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Kiplinger's Personal Finance decisions and wise financial choices. The Forester and has recognized two 2009 Subaru models in the magazine's 2009 Car Buyer's Guide. The all-new 2009 Subaru Forester 2.5X (above) has been designated best new crossover in the category of small crossovers, and the in the wagons and minivans category.

a basis of performance, value, safety, power, fuel efficiency, exterior design, interior room and cargo space.

"We are very happy to accept these awards from Kivice president of Subaru of America Inc. "They're esfocused on advising their readers on smart purchasing snowy roads and muddy driveways."

Impreza both offer versatility, performance and value qualities that have long resonated with Subaru owners and are even more important in this economy."

Praising attributes that made the Subaru vehicles 2009 Subaru Impreza 2.5i has been named best in class stand out, the buyer's guide cited the Subaru Impreza's standard symmetrical all-wheel drive and safety fea-Best in class and best new winners are chosen on tures, as well as strong resale value and "impressive"

The 2009 Forester was lauded for its affordability and symmetrical all-wheel drive, as well as increases in plinger's Personal Finance," said Tom Doll, executive size and ground clearance over its popular predecessor. Alluding to the new model's go-anywhere nature, pecially meaningful coming from a magazine so keenly the guide pointed out that "it performs even better on

### DiversityInc recognizes Chrysler LLC

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The editors of DiversityInc magazine named Chrysler LLC to the magazine's 2009 list of 25 noteworthy companies. This annual list is composed of companies the magazine's editors believe "are rising diversity-management leaders and are close to carning spots on the DiversityInc Top 50 companies list and have strong potential to be named to the Top 50 list next year."

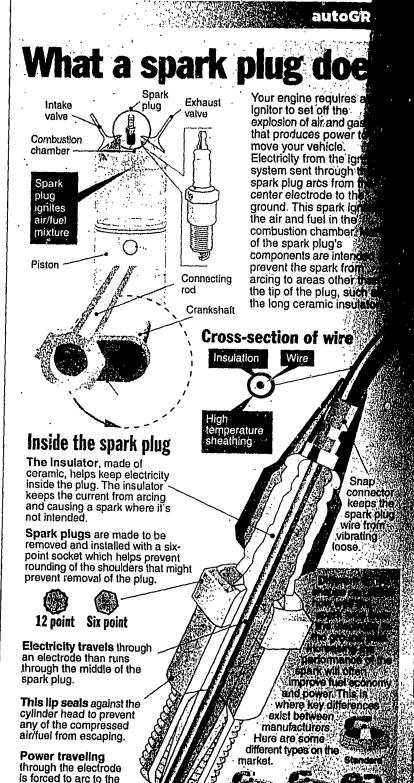
This is the fourth consecutive year Chrysler has been included on either of these two distinguished leadership lists.

Both the DiversityInc Top 50 list and the 25 Noteworthy Companies list were announced March 12 in New York City. Selections for the lists are based on empirical data submitted in The 2008 DiversityInc Top 50 Companies for Diversity survey.

"We are very proud of this recognition, particularly . under such challenging market conditions," said Nancy Rae, executive vice president - human resources and communications, Chrysler LLC. "Going forward, our diversity will continue to be a source of innovation and competitive advantage, and a key factor in our continued viability."

"Innovative companies such as Chrysler have switched from trying to move the status quo to establishing a new one," said Luke Visconti, CEO of DiversityInc. "Smart companies see increasing diversity efforts in an economic downturn as a way of beating less-adept competition that will pull back."





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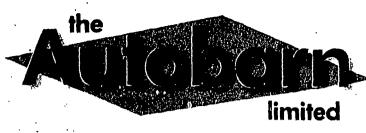
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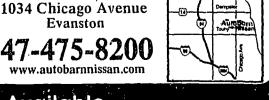




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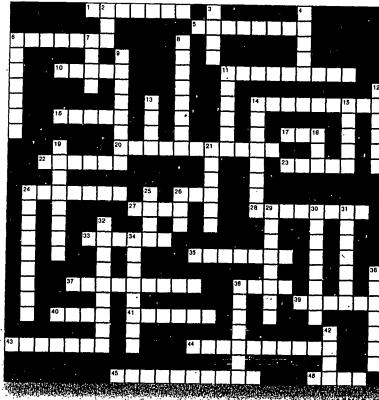
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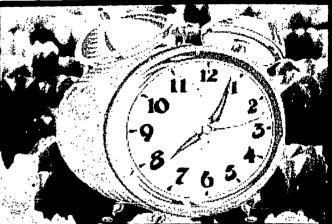
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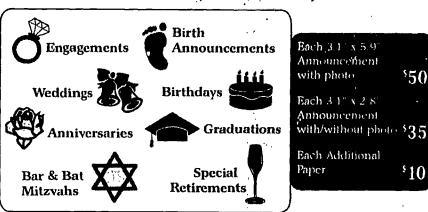
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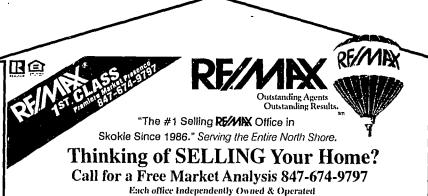
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How Illinois lawmakers voted in Congress Week ending March 13

Major roll call votes in the Senate

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ogden: Senators confirmed, 65-28, David W. Ogden as deputy attorney general, the second-ranking post at the Department of Justice. Critics cited his littlgation of pornography cases. Defenders called that "character assassination." A Yes vote supported Ogden.

Sen. Richard Durbin: Yes; Sen. Roland Burris: Yes

\$410 Billion Budget: Senators advanced, 62-35, \$410 billion in spending for agencies operating on stopgap 2009 budgets. A Yes vote was to advance HR 1105, which funds \$7.7 billion in both parties' earmarks while denying lawmakers a pay raise next January. The bill was passed by voice vote.

Sen. Richard Durbin: Yes; Sen. Roland Burris: Yes

Automatic Pay Raises: Senators upheld, 52-45, existing rules under which lawmakers get a cost-of-living raise each January unless both chambers vote to deny it. Separately, the bill at hand (HR 1105) would deny a raise in 2010. A Yes vote was to retain autopilot rules for raising members' pay. Sen. Richard Durbin: Yes; Sen. Roland Burris: Yes

D.C. School Vouchers: Senators refused, 39-58, to strip HR 1105 (above) of language giving the District of Columbia City Council the option to end D.C.'s school voucher program after the 2009-2010 academic year. A Yes vote was to preserve the school voucher program. Sen. Richard Durbin: No; Sen. Roland Burris: No

Major roll call votes in the House.

1. Conservation: Members failed, 282-144, to reach a 2/3 majority for passing a bill to give wilderness protection to 2.1 million acres in California, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia and protect federal land in other states. A Yes vote backed S 22.

2. Clean Water: Members voted, 317-101, to authorize \$1.8 billion over five years for programs to keep raw waste from overflowing into water ducts and \$13.8 billion over five years to help communities build and maintain sewage and water systems. A Yes vote was to pass the

3. Davis-Bacon Act: Members refused, 140-284, to strip HR 1262 (above) of a requirement that workers on projects funded by the bill be paid at prevailing, or union-equivalent, levels for the particular region. A Yes vote was to remove the so-called Davis-Bacon requirement from

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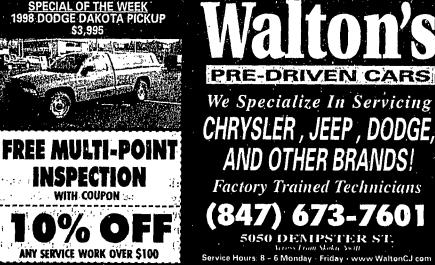
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Club Foundation of Park Ridge is accepting applications for scholarships from students who live in Park Ridge, attend an accredited high school in the area, and are seniors in high school who will graduate in 2009.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic merit, financial need and extra-curricular

involvement.

Applications may be obtained from high school career counselors, or from Shirley Heffernan, 1029 Bonnie, Park Ridge, Applications, recommendations and transcripts must be received by April 1. Questions can be e-mailed to: barriebs@msn.com or call (847) 204-4306.



#### PEEK AT THE WEEK

DEADLINES

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

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#### BENEFITS

The Maine South Methers' Scholarship Club will have its spring benefit, "Win, Place, Show for Scholarships," from 6-10 p.m. April 17 at Maywood Park Race Track. Tickets are \$30 per person and include: valet parking, admission, Maywood Park's grand gourmet buffet of chefs carving stations, allyou-can-eat shrimp, chicken, pasta and fish entrees, and the "Decadent Dessert Table." In between live harness racing, participants can take a chance on silent auction and raffle walk items. Call Kathy Hanson, (847) 318-6171, for tickets.

#### CENTER OF CONCERN

Low-cost income-tax

preparation will be available by appointment on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings through April 11 at Center of Concern in Park Ridge. Adults of all ages with annual incomes of less than \$40,000 (excluding Social Security benefits) are welcome. The fee for basic federal and state returns, including Schedules A and B and the Earned Income Tax Credit. is \$25. More complex returns cost as much as \$50. The center's offices are at 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 310, Park Ridge. Call (847) 823-0453 to make an appointment. Homebound residents may ask to have a tax preparer come to their home.

Center counselors also are available to help eligible residents apply for Illinois Circuit Breaker propertytax relief grants and license-plate discounts, Illinois Cares Rx (prescription-drug assistance), the

senior-citizen real-estate tax exemption and deferral, the senior-citizen tax-assessment freeze, and the longtime-occupant-homeowner property-tax exemption.

**Employment counseling** and preparation of simple wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also are available by appointment.

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 personal 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 homelessness, in-home

#### opportunities in the office and in the field.

**CHAMBER** 

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homebound and volunteer

The Niles Chamber and the Membership Team are launching a new benefit called the "Next Step Breakfast," an informal breakfast meeting for new members. The "next step" in their Chamber membership is to attend this orientation. They will learn more about getting involved, chamber benefits, and effective networking. The event will be from 8-9 a.m. March 24 at the Niles Chamber Board Room, 8060 Oakton St., Niles. Register online or call Debbie Juris, (847) 268-

will celebrate those who dedicate their time and talents to help others April 25. It is a great opportunity to showcase your company to the community by sponsoring the event, Call (847) 268-8180 or visit www.nileschamber.com.

The Niles Night of Roses

**CLASSES** spiritual lives. Call Bob

The following classes are held in the Niles Township Schools ELL Parent Center. 9440 N. Kenton Ave., Skok-

Computer classes will continue 6-8 p.m. March 30. and April 6, 13, 20 and 27. Call (847) 635-1426 to regis-

TLC: Total Learning Community, in Partnership with Oakton Community College, is offering free Family Literacy Classes on Saturday mornings. Classes run from 9 a.m. to noon at Gemini Junior High School, 8955 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Note: Child care is available for children who are out of diapers. Call Pamela Surber, TLC director, (847) 827-4137.

#### CLUBS

miles. Call Betty, (708) 366-Les Bavards, a monthly 3822, or Joe, (847) 217-5876 francophone dinner-group, or visit www.jerseypwill meet at 6:30 p.m. inecruisers.org. March 21 for dinner and Niles Chapter Toastmasconversation at a restauters meets at 7:15 p.m. the rant in Des Plaines to pracsecond and fourth Wednestice using the language in days of the month at the an informal setting. Atten-Morton Grove, 6140 Lindees must have the ability coln Ave. Members learn to listen in French, without how to feel comfortable and resorting to their native have self-confidence talking language. E-mail lesto an audience. Call (847) havards@vahoo.com or call 583-9328. (847) 720-4502 by the preceding Monday evening if COMMUNITY attending.

Niles Historical Society I Chiacchieroni Italianwill participate in the Jewlanguage dinner group el/Osco Shop & Share Days meets at 6:30 p.m. on the March 23, 24 and 25. Shop second Thursday of each at any Jewel/Osco store to month at Salerno's, 1716 E. help the Niles Historical So-Kensington Road, Mount ciety raise money for their Prospect. This is a casual organization. For details, evening of conversation in call (847) 390-0160. Italian. The next meeting will be April 9. Call Gabriel-Our Lady of Ransom

ichiacchieroni@yahoo.com. Join the Catholic Women's Bowling League for Ladies Night Out at Classic Bowl, 8530 Waukegan Road. Morton Grove. Fee is \$15 per week. All skill levels welcome, Call Deanne Drozdz at (224) 628-4009 or d.drozdz@comcast.net.

la, (847) 541-8524, or e-mail:

The Knights of Columbus (North American Martyrs Council, Niles), provides ways for members to help others in the community while trying to improve their family and

Volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the gym from 9-11 a.m. This non-competitive ongoing program is free to mem-

bers; guests can pay a drop

in fee of \$6 for residents

and \$10, non-residents. Friday Night Fun for ages 5 to 11 will be held from 6-9 p.m. March 20 and April 17. Lorre Slaw, (847) 272-0744, Swimming, gym, crafts and snacks will be included. or e-mail lslaw@oakton.edu. Cost is \$10, members; \$15, The Jerseypine Cruisers nonmembers.

> Boys Wite Out for ages 5 to 11 will be offered from 6-9 p.m. April 3. There will be sports, games, snacks and wii. Bring a friend. Cost is \$10. members; \$15, nonmembers.

> Glamour Girls ages 6-11 get ready to be pampered. Enjoy an evening of hair, nails, lotions, jewelry making and anything else girly from 6-9 p.m. May 8. Fee is \$10, member and \$15, nonmember.

The Fitness Center offers water classes. Classes include Hydro Fit, Hydro Conditioning, Wet & Tone, Agua Boot Camp, H20 Fit N'Go and Water Tune Up. Drop-in fees are \$9 per class for nonresidents; \$8, residents. Call for times

#### Registration is under way for Niles Family Fitness

Center's Summer Camp programs for ages 6 to 11. Activities include sports, outdoor games and field trips, from June 15 to Aug. 14. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with extended hours of 8-9 a.m. (an additional \$5 per day) and 3-5 p.m. (an additional \$10 per day). Fees run \$128 for members and \$166 for nonmembers for a full one-week session; three days per week (parent's choice) is \$86 for members;

\$111, nonmembers. Mat Pilates is a series of controlled exercises that engage the mind and body to develop strong flexible muscles without building bulk, seven weeks.

**Private Pliates Mat** 

Training: 50-minute session fee is \$55, member or \$65, nonmember.

The Niles Family Fitness Center presents Fitness

offered for people of any age who prefer one-on-one, or smaller, group instruction. The cost for private lessons is \$20 for members; \$25, nonmembers; semiprivate lessons are \$13 for members; \$16, nonmembers. Call (847) 588-8413. The Fitness Center has scheduled "Funtastic" programs for children to correspond with its popular aerobic classes. Instructors will escort children to and from the Clubhouse. A halfhour in the ClubHouse is included in all class fees. Classes are Mondays

through Fridays, and include sports, fitness, art, science and cooking. Stop by or call; ask for Jenny or Joy, (847) 588-8400.

The following is the Group Fitness schedule. Daily drop-in fees are \$8 for residents: \$9, nonresidents. Express cards are available for numerous visits.

Cardio Fusion: Cardiovascular workout with muscle shaping, using interval Step, plyometrics, Kickboxing or BOSU combinations with strength training. Finish with core work and stretch; intermediate to advance.

Core Cardio & Strength: Improve core strength and tone your body. Class will include functional strength exercises, ab and back work, and end with a yoga inspired stretch; beginner to advance.

Fantasy Fight: 60 minutes of choreographed low-

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impact simulated fight sequences derived from the martial arts, boxing and basic self-defense, designed to condition the heart, burn calories and improve selfconfidence.

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Lite & Fit: Perfect for the mature adult. Work at vour own pace - a combination of low impact (with some high intensity) aerobics. May include basic step, stability ball work, and body toning with ab and back strengthening; beginner to intermediate.

Step, Driffs & Strength:

This Step class will offer variety from week to week. One week is Step with 10 minutes of cardio drills followed by core strengthening and the next week Step Interval: intermediate to

A.I.S. Stretch: Isolated stretching to increase flexibility; 8-8:50 a.m. Tuesdays.

**Aerobic Medley and Tone:** 

Low-impact aerobics, kickboxing with some toning exercises for beginner and advanced participants, . . working at their own pace; 5:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Body Flex: Increase lean muscle mass and boost resting metabolic rate with this strength-training class 6:20-7:20 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 10:05-11:05 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: 9:05-10:05 a.m. Satur-

days; and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sundays. Cardio Dance: Instructor 10:10-11:20 a.m. Fridays. will teach a variety of moves: intermediate to ad-

vanced level; 8:45-9:30 a.m. in a team atmosphere. Cardio Interval: Try this cardiovascular workout with muscle shaping. Participants will interval Step. Hi/Lo. Kickboxing or BOSU combinations with weight es are 45 minutes. Class training. Intermediate to Advanced levels; 9:20-10:20

Cardlo Kickbox: This 60-Spinning-Yoga Blend minute workout combines high-intensity aerobics, boxning right into voga. Exing, kickboxing and condipress Yoga will focus on tioning exercises. Handwraps are required and are strengthening. Express available at the Member-Spin is from 6-6:35 a.m., ship Service Desk for \$5; and Express Yoga from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. 6:40-7:15 a.m. Wednesdays.

Cardio Step: This step class includes a warm-up. high-intensity step aerobics, abdominal exercise and a cool-down stretch; 6:10-7:10

Core Challenge: Challenging core stability with cardiovascular and strength drills on the BOSU balance trainer; 9:10-10:05 a.m. Easy Does It: Offers ma-

ture adults the opportunity to exercise under the close supervision of a certified instructor to achieve individual desired level of fitness. The class consists of lowimpact aerobics, step or walking, resistance work. floor work and stretching; 10:10-11:05 a.m. Mondays and 10-11 a.m. Fridays.

**Dance Aerobics:** Includes a mix of dance and aerobics, followed by an abdominal workout for intermediate to advanced levels: 6:10-7:10 p.m. Mondays.

Step. Drills and Strength: This class will offer variety from week to week for intermediate to advanced levels: 6:10-7:05 p.m. Thurs-

Total BodyTening: Participants will develop muscle tone using higher repetitions of lighter weights; for beginner to advanced levels, 5:15-6:05 p.m. Tuesdays.

Yoga: Stretch and soothe your mind from 8-9 a.m. or 5:20-6:20 p.m. Mondays, 7-8:05 p.m. Tuesdays, 8:15-9:15 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:50-8 p.m. Thursdays, and

Spinning is indoor cycling to motivating music. Everyone rides at their own pace Reservations are required at the Service Desk before each class. Bring a towel, heart-rate monitor and a water bottle to class. Class times vary. Daily drop-in fees are \$6 for members: \$9. nonmembers.

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#### **FUND-RAISERS**

**Brides Auainst Breast** 

Cancer is sponsoring a Charity Wedding Gown Sale at Victoria in the Park. 1700 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Sneak preview sale is 7-9 p.m. March 19; bride admission is \$50, guests pay \$25. General sale is 10 a.m.-8 p.m. March 20 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 21; free admission. See www.BridesAgain-

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stBreastCancer.org. The Men's and Women's

Lutheran General Hospital sponsors a variety of fundraising events throughout the year to benefit programs of the hospital. From 9 a.m.-5 p.m., March 26 and 27 a Pampered Chef products sale will be held in the Grainger Atrium of the hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. The sale will feature kitchenware, bakeware, stoneware, cookware and more. Call (847) 723-

The Service League of Advocate Lutheran General is sponsoring a fund-raiser featuring Chicago Chocolate Company candy and chocolate. The sale will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 1 and 2 in the Grainger Atrium of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge. Contact Nicki Terson, (847) 723-6147.

#### LIBRARY

Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., (847) 663-1234, www.niles library.org. Registration is required for programs.

The Niles Sister Cities Polish Committee will host a poetry reading from 2-4 p.m. March 29 in the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. The poems are written by Wieslawa Szymborska, who was awarded the 1996 Nobel Prize in Literature. The poems will be read in English and Polish by three professors from Northwestern University. The poetry books were donated by the Limanowa Public Library in Poland as part of the book exchange program with Niles' Sister

City, LImanowa. Call (847)

fifth- to eighth-graders will

be 3:30-4:45 p.m. March 19,

588-8005 or (847) 588-8033

by March 24 if interested in attending. Scrapbook Journaling for

children will arrange cropped photos and create journal entries. Polish Storytime for ages 2 and up will be held from 10-10:45 a.m. March 20.

Emphasis is on listening

and sharing stories in Pol-

March 26 and April 2. In

this three-session workshop

ish, but all are welcome. School's Out: Monday Gaming will be held at 1 p.m. March 24. Challenge friends to Guitar Hero and other games on our big screen. Munchies provided.

Interviewing Skills for the Savvy Job Candidate will be held at 7 p.m. March 24. Career Coach Karen Evertsen will help participants improve interviewing

Cricketthill: Intertribal Powwow Drum Group will be held from 3-4 p.m. March 21. Watch a Chicago based group of native singers, dancers and drummers who perform in tradi-

The Go Club for ages 6 to 12 usually meets the first and third Saturdays of each month on a drop-in basis.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

#### Maine Township's

MaineStay Youth and Family Services presents a program from 7-9 p.m. April 1 at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Township Trustee Laura Morask will focus on "Gang Awareness and Prevention." As a prosecutor with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and an expert on local gangs, To register, call Michelle Biondo, (847) 297-

2510, Ext. 271. Visit www.mainetownship.com. Maine Townshio's FISH (Friends Indeed Serve and Help) is in need of volunteer drivers to provide residents free transportation to medical facilities in and near Maine Township. To become a volunteer driver call Ed Oken, (847) 696-0761. To schedule a ride or for information call FISH coordinator Gloria Stepek. (847) 297-2510, ext. 283.

#### **PARKS**

**Maine-Niles Association** 

of Special Recreation's seasonal brochure for summer is available. M-NASR offers people with physical and mental challenges, behavior and learning disorders, hearing and visual impairments and emotional disabilities an opportunity to enjoy a variety of recreation activities. Maine-Niles serves Des Plaines, Golf-Maine, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie. To receive a

Children up to third

seasonal brochure, or to of-

fer support for people with

special needs by volunteer-

ing, call (847) 966-5522.

grade and adults are invited to celebrate spring at a buffet lunch with Bunny. Special entertainment and a craft project are included. All must register for the event. Lunch will be March 28 at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., with two sittings, 11 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Fees are: child residents, \$8; nonresidents, \$10; adults \$8.

Bunny will scatter eggs filled with lots of goodies at 9:30 a.m. April 4 at Golf View Recreation Center. 7800 N. Caldwell Ave. at the Spring Egg Scramble. Kids ages 1-8 are invited to participate. There will be complimentary refreshments and goodie bags for registered children. Remember to bring a basket to collect treasures. Fees are residents, \$8; nonresidents, \$10.

Children age 8 and older are invited to participate in the Flashlight Egg Hunt from 7:30-8:30 p.m. April 8 at Tam O'Shanter Golf Course. A pizza dinner will be served at Golf View Recreation Center before the egg hunt. Bring a flashlight and bag for eggs. Siblings not registered and parents will not be allowed to participate in the hunt or dinner. Fees are: residents, \$10; nonresidents, \$15.

Registration is under

way for Niles Park District's Coach Pitch program for girls and boys, ages 6 to 7. It is an instructional league where the coach pitches; no hitting tees are involved. One week of indoor clinics

are held the week of April riety of class times and locations from which to 18. Season play runs April 25-July 25 at Grennan choose. Registration will be Heights, 8255 Oketo Ave. accepted at Howard Registration fees are \$71 for Leisure Center, 6676 W. residents; \$88, nonresi-Howard St., until all classes dents. Call (847) 967-1529. are filled. Call (847) 967-Register at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St.

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Niles Park District is ac-Registration has begun cepting registration for the for Niles Park District Tee-Spring Learning Gymnasball for girls and boys, ages tics Program. Classes are 4 to 5. Tee-ball is an introat Golf View Recreation duction to baseball funda-Center, 7800 Caldwell Ave. mentals and team play. Programs offered are for Toam shirts and Major ages 3 to 14 and include be-League replica hats are ginner to intermediate skill provided. A week of indoor levels. Sessions are Monday clinics are held the week of or Friday evenings begin-April 18. Season play runs ning March 30. Skills April 25-July 25 at Grennan taught include tumbling. Heights, 8255 Oketo Ave. balance beam, vaulting, Registration fees are \$71 for minitramp and bars. Regisresidents; \$88, nonresitration is accepted at dents. Call (847) 967-1529. Howard Leisure Center, Register is at Howard 6676 W. Howard St. Call Leisure Center, 6676 W. (847) 967-1529. Howard St.

A new 3's Preschool pro-Niles Park District is acgram is for children who cepting registration for turned 3 after Sept. 1, miss-Girls Softball Leagues for ing the deadline for the reggirls in first grade through ular 3-year preschool. Chilhigh school (as of 2008-09 dren will experience their school year). The season first classroom experience. begins with a clinic on April Classes are from 12:30-2 18. Opening Day games are p.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-May 16. Major League replidays, or Wednesdays and ca hats, jerseys and socks Fridays at Howard Leisure are provided by the Park Center. The session runs to District. Participant must May 21. Call (847) 967-6633. supply their pants, shoes Golf Maine Park District and gloves. Registration is is taking registration for: accepted at the Howard

Leisure Center, 6676 W.

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are offered. There are a va-

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leg guards. Registration is

provide soccer uniforms.

Spring Youth Soccer

Howard St. Call (847) 967-

Youth Baseball: League ball is available for youth ages 7-15. Practices begin in April and games begin May Niles Park District is ac-16. Hot Shots Baseball T-Ball Skills Clinic for 3-7 year-olds begins May 2. In addition, there are Hitting and Pitching Clinics for 8-14 age 4 to eighth grade. Clinvear-olds beginning March 14 so players can freshen play begins May 2. Particitheir skills before the seaual skills and teamwork, as

Hot Shots Sports: Hot Shots Sports and the Golf Maine Park District have joined to bring various sports classes and clinics. Offered are Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, and Soccer classes. Stop by the Feldman or Dee Park Recreation Centers for details.

Soccer: Spring Soccer practices begin in March and games begin April 4. Soccer is available for grade levels K-8.

Easter Egg Hunt: Rain or

shine on April 10. Come and meet the Easter bunny at Dee Park. Hunt is for kids ages 3-6. Hunt for 3-4 year-olds is at 10 a.m., and 3-6 year-olds is at 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required

Summer Camp for kindergarten through sixthgraders includes sports and games, arts and crafts playground activities, field trips, spray park, swimming and more. Four twoweek sessions are offered beginning June 22. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Before and after camp child care is also available. Register early Preschool: Early regis-

tration is important to ensure child a space for the fall 2009 semester. A fiveday morning program and a four-day afternoon program are offered for children turning 4 years old by Sept. 1, 2009.

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.

Mehndi: Come and learn how this art form has been used in many cultures as well as how to mix and apply it to yourself. Workshop will be held 2-4 p.m. April 11 at Dee Park. Anyone 14 and older is welcome.

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) 207-2000

#### REUNIONS

WMTH-FM (and WMTH-

TV), the high school broadeasting voice owned and operated by Maine Township High Schools, will celebrate 50 years of broadcasting in 2009. Broadcasting from a small studio at Maine East High School, the first program was aired Dec. 20, 1959. Over the past 50 years the station has grown to include radio and television studios at each of the high schools. Plans are under way for an alumni gathering for students and

faculty staff members to be held Sept. 25-27, 2009 in the Park Ridge/Des Plaines area. A reunion committee has been formed to locate all former WMTH-FM alumni. Contact reunion@wmthalumni.com.

St. John Brebeuf is looking for all St. John Brebeuf School alumni, Alumni should contact Libby Ryder, (847) 966-3266, or e-mail lrvder@sibschool.org, and submit their name, year graduated, address, phone number, maiden name (if applicable) and e-mail address, and may share a story or tell how St. John Brebeuf made an impact on their life

#### **SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Illinois Sons of Italy **Foundation** is offering

\$1,000 college scholarships to high school seniors who have full or partial Italian ancestry. The foundation will award students who will graduate this year from a recognized public or private Illinois high school. Applicants will be selected on the basis of financial need; scholastic achievements; activities in high school showing character and leadership; an applicant's personal essay; and faculty recommendations. For applications contact the Illinois Sons of Italy Foundation, 9447 W. 144th Place, Orland Park IL 60402, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or e-mail osiail@aol.com. The deadline is July 1. Winners will be notified by Aug. 31.

#### MAINE SENIORS

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

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#### CHICAGO **Edison Park United Methodist Church**

6740 North Oliphant Avenue Chicago, IL 60631 Phone: (773) 792-3030. Fax: (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 PM Youth (High School) Bible Study, Sunday 1:00 PM Young Adults Bible Study, Sunday, 12:00 PM

Choir Practice: Sundays, 9:30 AM Susannah Wesley Club (Women's Group) Meets once a month on 4th Tuesday of the month. Youth Worship Sunday,

3rd Sunday of every month Pastor, Rev. Jerry Miller Organist, Dana Samova Musical/Youth Director. Noralyn Baroja Senior Exercise Class, Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:30 AM Fellowship Hall James Downing

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Wednesday 7:30 PM **Bethel Community Church** 7601 W. Foster Ave., (773) 775-2355

www.bethelcommunity.org Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 AM Encounter Gathering: Sunday 6:00 PM Sunday School & Adult Bible Study-9:45 AM Senior Pastor—Pastor Paul Jordan Associate Pastor—Pastor Rob Bukowski Student Ministries-Pastor Shawa Clarke

Music & Worship—Pastor Andy Clifton Childcare available for all services.

Seniors & Women's Bible Studies September thru May. Call for information or see the website.

#### CHICAGO **Norwood Park Lutheran** Church-ELCA

5917 N. Nind'Avenue (at Nickerson) (773) 631-2860 Sunday Services-10:00 AM Holy Communion celebrated 1", 3rd & 5th Sundays Service of the Word on 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays. Sunday Church School-9:00 AM (with Confirmation Ministry) Unstaffed Nürsery available Sunday from 9:45-11:00 AM Rev. Robert C. Johnson.

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Novena Eucharistic Adoration First Fridays 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Saturday Confession 4:00-4:30 PM Baptism 2nd & 4th Sundays of the Month Rev. Richard J. Klajbor, Pastor

Our Savior Lutheran Church Norwood-Park LCMS

6099 N. Northcott Ave. (at Nickerson & Hood Avenues) (773) 631-1100 & (773) 631-1606 www.oslc3@sbcglobal.net Sunday Worship 9:00 AM Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 10:30 AM Wednesday Advent & Lenten Worship Services-

Wednesday at 7:00 PM St. Eugene Catholic Church 7958 W. Foster Ave., (773) 775-6659

www.st-eugene.org Daily Masses: Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 AM Mon thru Fri-6:30 & 9:00 AM Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:30 AM Weekend Masses: Sat - 8:30 AM & 5:30 PM, St. Paul Lutheran Christian Day Sun - 7:00, 9:30, 11:30 AM & 4:30 PM SHARING GOD, TOUCHING LIVES.

Confession: 4:00-5:00 PM Sat Baptism: :00 PM 1st & 3st Sunday of the month Rev. George Koeune, Pastor: Rev. Jerome Twarog, Associate Pastor; Rev. Philip Grib, SJ, Resident

#### CHICAGO

St. James Lutheran Church 7400 W. Foster Avenue, (773) 631-7666 www.stiamesonfoster.ora Sunday Morning Worship-10:00 AM Call Church for Dates & Times for the Following Activities: Jazzercise, Weight Watchers, Choir, LineDancing, A. A. Meetings, Girl Scout Pastor Susan Schneider

St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church 7033 N. Moselle, (773) 763-0206

www.smow.org Saturday Vigil Mass 4:30 PM Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00. 10:30 AM and noon Weekday Masses Mon-Fri 6:30 and 8:00 AM Confession Saturday 3:30-4:15 PM

Daily Mass: Mon — Fri 8:00 AM

Weekend Masses: Saturday — 4:00 PM

Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM,

and 12:00 PM

Polish Liturgy Mass: Sunday - 1:30 PM

Confessions: Saturday - 3:00 to 3:45 PM

Baptism: 1st Saturday and

3rd Sunday of the Month

Rev. Ted Schmitt, Pastor

Rev. Andrew Izyk, Associate Pastor

Fr. James O'Brien, In Residence

Fr. William Holbrook, In Residence

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Sunday School 11:00 AM

Sunday Teen Praise Band Rehearsal

11:00 AM

### NILES

Lutheran Church of the Resurrection

8450 N. Shermer Rd. Niles IL. 6071 (847) 965-8210. Sunday (Sept.-June) 10:30 AM (June-Sept) 9:30 AM 1" Sunday of Month. 7:30 PM - Jazz Vesper Service (Sept-June) Rev. Dr. Bruce T. Anderson - Pastor Carolyn N. Sanderson - Minister of Music A member congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

St. Michael's Orthodox Church

7313 N. Waukegan Road, (847) 647-8398 www.stmichaelniles.ora Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Discover the ancient faith 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

CHICAGO **Victory Worship Center** 3750 N. Neva. (773) 205-3787 Church www.victoryworshiponline.com Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM

Sunday School 10:35 AM Youth & Adult Bible Class Sunday 10:45 AM Midweek Bible Study -Wednesday 10:30 AM Luther John Bajus, Pastor Communion service

#### **NORTHBROOK** Temple Beth-El

3610 Dundee Rd. (847) 205-9982, Fax (847) 205-9921

templebeth-el.org Friday Shabbat Evening Services: First and fourth Fridays — Traditional Shabbat Service at 8 PM

Second Friday — Wine & Cheese reception at 5:30 PM followed with Kabbalat Shabbat Service at 6 PM or a traditional Shabbat Service at 7:30 PM Third Friday Family Service at 7 PM Saturday Shabbat Morning Services: 9:30 AM Casual Shabbat Service &

Torah Study 10 AM Traditional Shabbat Service Shabbat Yeladim

Introduction to Temple for children up to gaes 6 and their families. Older siblings are welcome to participate. Second Saturday of the month at 9 AM and the fourth Friday of the month at 6 PM Sideny Helbraun, Senior Rabbi Jeffrey Weill, Assistant Rabbi Victor Weissberg, Rabbi Emeritus Kim Harris, Cantor

To List Your congregation please call Neil Blatchford at 847-486-7252 Changes can be faxed to her at 847-486-7456 neil.blatchford@pioneerlocal.com

### NORRIDGE

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8600 W. Lawrence Ave. Sunday Worship 9:30 AM

3rd Sunday of every month Choir practice Thursday 7:00 PM 708-453-3514, Fax 708- 456-8818 www.zionnorridgeil.org

### Norwood Park

St. Alban's Episcopal Church 6240 North Avondale, Norwood Park. Illinois, 773-763-8845 www.saintalbanschurch.com Sunday service at 9:30 AM St. Alban's offers the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Sunday school program. It is a Montessori-based program that

enriches your child's knowledge of the Holy Spirit. 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. Nina Ave. (at Nickerson) (773) 631-2860 (Street level accessibility to main Church) Sunday Services-10:00AM (Holy Communion celebrated 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Service of the Word 2nd & 4th Sundays) Sunday Church School-9:00AM (With Confirmation Ministry classes for 7th and 8th grades) Nursery room (with P.A. hooked up to Church) Available during worship services Rev. Robert C. Johnson-Pastor Director of Children's Choirs. Nancy Olson, Lenten + Midweek Services Wednesdays-11:00AM with Soup Luncheon following (March 4.11,18,25, and April 1<sup>st</sup>) Theme: "At the Cross" Holy week services+

Christ (Easter)

Palm Sunday- (Sunday of the Passion-April 5-10:00 AM.) Blessing and Distribution of Palms Youth Fellowship Maundy Thursday-April 9, 2009 7:30PM Holy Communion with the Stripping of the Altar Good Friday- April 10, 2009 2:00 PM Good Friday Liturgy (The Church will be open for private donations from 12Noon to 2:00 PM) The Day of Resurrection of Jesus

### Norwood Park

Sunday April 12, 2009 Holy Communion at 10:00 AM Special music and Children's Sermon will be offered To God Above Be All the Glory

Sunday Morning Worship Schedule PARK RIDGE Communion 8:00 AM and 9:45 AM St. Andrew's Lutheran Church & School 260 N. Northwest Highway, (847) 823-6656 www.standrewsparkridge.org

grade 9:45 AM Attended Nursery for Sunday Services Handicapped Access from south parking lot

# Sunday School ages PreK thru 6th

Sunday Worship: September through May 8:30 & 11:00 AM. June - August 9:00 AM Contemporary Worship: Saturday 5:00 PM Vespers: Monday 7:30 PM Sunday School & Adult 9:45 AM (September thru May) Christian Day School — Pre-Kindergarte

St. Luke's Lutheran Church (ELCA)

thru 8th Grade

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www.stlukespr.ora Email: office@stlukespr.ora Ecumenical Inauguration Vigil January 19 at 6:30 PM. Please join us for a time of song and prayer

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Member Care 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

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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Nursery care during service Children's Programming for Ages 3 — High School Adult Education 9:15 AM Rev. James P. McCracken

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. Lambert Additional Information: School: Pre-3 thru 8th Grade - Before & After School Care

Ongoing Faith Formation - Kindergarte thru 8th Grade High School Youth Ministry Program

**SKOKIE** 

**Carter-Westminster** United Presbyterian Church 4950 W. Pratt, (847) 673-4441

www.cmupc.net Sunday Morning Worship Schedule 9:00 AM Contemporary Service 10:00 AM Sunday School (for all ages) 11:00 AM Traditional Service 12:00 AM Fellowship Hour Michael Scott Porter, Senior Pastor Alex Wickell, Director of Youth Ministries Office Hours: Mon., Tues. & Thurs, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

> **Central United Methodist Church** 3237 Kenton Avenue, (847) 673-1311

www.skokiecentralumc.ora Sunday Service 10:30 AM Sunday school 9:30 AM Children & Adult Adult Choir Practice 8:30 AM Sunday Fellowship 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM Pastor, Reverend, David L. Haley Chair Director Joseph Poprawski E-mail: SkokieCentral@UMCNIC.org Youth Choir 9:15 AM Sunday
Accessible Church Building Temple Beth Israel 3601 W. Dempster St., 847-675-0951

www.tbiskokie.org Likras Shabbat/Kabbalat Shabbat first Friday of each month, 5:30 PM Light Nosh — 6:15 PM Kabbalat Shabbat service

#### **SKOKIE**

Shabbat Service Fridays 8:15 PM Shabbat Service Saturdays 10:30 AM Shabbat Katan, third Saturday of each month, 10:00 AM for families with children under the age of five Morning Minyan Monday — Friday 7:30 AM Religious School Pre-K — 7th Grade Sundays 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

Rabbi Michael A. Weinberg Cantor Pavel Roytman Lori B. Sagarin Director of Congregational Learnina St. Paul Lytheran Church 5201 Galitz 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. Matthew Conrad John Schuman, Minister of Music Dale Luksha. PK – 8 Academy Principal The Church is Handicap Accessible Variety of Worship Formats,

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Sunday Worship 10:30 AM Service Sunday, August 31°, 10:00 PM Youth Christian Education 3rd Sunday at 10:30 AM Rev. Erik Weber Hebrew School Sunday 12:00 — 1:00 PM

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(847) 674-9146 www.devaremet.org Saturday 10:00 AM **Shabbat Morning Services** Wednesday 7:00 PM

Midweek Religious Studies for Adults and Youth Wednesday 6:30 PM Club Maccabee Children's Club For K-5th Graders at **Devonshire School in** 

Rabbi Kirk Gliebe Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue is a community of Jews who believe and

teach that Yeshua (Jesus) is the Promised Jewish Messigh.

Temple Judea Mizpah 8610 Niles Center Road, (847) 676-1566

Friday 8:00 PM Second Friday of the Month 7:00 PM Family Shabbat Religious School Grades K-7 Sunday 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Hebrew School Grades 3 – 7 Tuesday 4:15 - 5:15 PM Religious School Grades 8 — 12 Sunday 11:45 AM - 1:15 PM Religious School PreK Two Sundays a month 10:15 AM Rabbi Amy L. Memis-Foler Cantorial Intern Beryl Bellows Sally Gold — Education Director

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**Emergency Shelter Grants Program HOME Investment Partnership Program** 

DATE: Thursday, March 26, 2009

TIME: 6:00 PM.

Chicago, Illinois 60602

PLACE: Cook County Board Room 118 North Clark Street County Building-Room 567

The Cook County Consolidated Community Development Plan includes the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program and the HOME investment Partnership Program. The area covered by these programs are primarily suburban municipalities under 50,000 in population. These programs do not include the City of Chicago.

PURPOSE: The Cook County Community Development Advisor Council will hold two (2) Public Hearings for the 2009 Consolidate

The approximate amount of funds available for the 2009 Program Year are: \$10,000,000 for CDBG, \$450,000 for ESG and \$5,500,000 for HOME, and American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI)

The purpose of the first hearing, March 26, 2009, is to hear procants regarding their 2009 Program Year applications submitted t

The purpose of the second hearing, May 7, 2009, is for the Advisory Council to approve the recommended projects for the 2009 Program Year Annual Action Plan - Year5 of the New

All interested persons, groups and municipalities are invited to

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**AARP'S Driver Safety** Program will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. March 23 and 25 This class undates knowledge of age-related changes and Rules of the Road. Upon completion, automobile insurance companies offer a discount. Cost is \$12, AARP members; \$14,

nonniembers.

Simply Ballroom with Debbie Reynolds at the Paramount Theater in Aurora will be featured from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. April 25. Enjoy the passion and energy of the world's top-ranked competitive dancers. Trip Rate 2: \$90 members/\$95 guests. Before the show enjoy a luncheon buffet at Walter Payton's Roadhouse.

**Maine Township** is asking for assistance in locating good, reliable handymen in the area. If you know of someone and would like to submit a name, contact Therese Tully, (847) 297-2510, Ext. 260, and she will forward a form to complete.

Maine Township, in.cooperation with the Cook County Sheriff's Office, is collecting used cell phones to be converted for emergency 911 use for seniors. Donate phones at Maine Town Hall.

#### **SENIOR CENTER**

The Niles Senior Center offers free membership to Niles residents age 62 and older, and their spouses. Only center members may register for classes or trips. or purchase tickets. Drop by the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive. Niles, or call (847) 588-8420, for an application.

#### SINGLES

Young at Heart Singles Club (ballroom dancers of all ages) will feature a dance with the Music Men at 8:30 p.m. March 20 at the American Legion Hall, 9757 Pacific Ave., Franklin

Park, Members pay \$7: guests, \$9. Attire is semidressy/dressy. Call the hotline at (630) 415-3499 for information: for directions. call (847) 678-7068.

Thunderbird Singles will host a "Spring Fling" super dance at 8 p.m. March 20 in the Hyatt Woodfield Hotel, 1800 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg, \$7; and a dance with salsa demo. dance lesson and free buffet at 6 p.m. March 22 in the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant, 1070 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, \$8. Call (847) 604-3446.

50+ Jewish Singles will meet at 7 p.m. March 22 at Ezra-Haboim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, Dr. Hollis Chalem (modern day Dr. Ruth) will speak. Cost is \$10. Call (847) 675-4141 or e-mail Dee@ehnt.org.

**SUPPORT Grandparents As Care**givers, a program sponsored by Children's Home + Aid, will offer grandparents an opportunity to meet other grandparents, share concerns and talk about interesting topics that will help them care for their grandchildren. Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Niles 9805, or www.fami-Public Library, 6960 Oakliesanonymous.org. ton St. Free child care is available with 24-hour notice. Meetings are monthly.

**Life Transitions Group** is an ongoing support group for anyone who, as a general guideline, has been widowed for one to four years. meeting 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 444 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 145. Park Ridge. The fee is

Call Linda, (847) 640-9590.

A Widowed Support Group is an ongoing support group that addresses losses faced by persons, as a general guideline, who have been widowed less than two years. It will meet at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month: March 24, at Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 444 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. Cost

is \$5 per session. Call (847) 685-9900

**Good Mourning Program** will meet 6:45-8 p.m. every third Monday of the month at Lutheran General Family Care Center, 9375 Church St., Des Plaines. The program is a support group for children, teens and families who have lost a loved one through death. Preliminary interview is required before registration. To register, call Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Bereavement Support, (847) 692-

Families Anonymous is a

free, 12-step, self-help support program for family members and friends who are concerned about the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one. Families Anonymous meets weekly from noon-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 welcome. Call the church office, (847) 823-3164, or contact Families Anonymous, 1-800-736-

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-

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 2008 winter/spring includes: At 2050 Claire Court, Glenview --- Adult Loss, 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays; Daytime Spouse Loss, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays; Evening

Spouse Loss, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays: Sudden Loss. 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, 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. Wednesdays beginning March 19.

An area Alzheimer's support group for caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease meets at 10:30 a.m. every second Saturday at Central Baptist Village, the Commons Theater Lounge, 4747 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge. New members are always welcome, Call Jessi Lenth, group facilitator, (708) 583-8509.

Queen of All Saints hosts a weekly meeting for female survivors of sexual abuse. The meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Benedict Center Chapel, 6275 N. Ionia. To participate in the confidential, 12-step program, call Queen of All Saints Rectory, (773) 736-6060. Additional meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays at St. Juliana Parish Center, 7200 Osceola Ave. Call Linda, (773) 271-

#### **TEEN CENTER**

The Niles Youth Council

is a group of teens from sixth through 12th grade who provide support and advice on Teen Center programming, develop leadership skills and work to serve the Niles community. They meet the first and third Thursday of every month at 5:30 p.m. Stop to check them out, Call (847) 375-8949. The Teen Center is located at 373 Golf Mill

The Teen Center is work-

ing with the Niles Senior Center to find teenagers willing to help senior citizens with leaf raking, snow shoveling and general yard work while earning money. Complete the Niles Teen Job Connection form available on the center Web site and return it to Mark at the center. Information will be shared with the director of the center and contacts will be made with residents in need of services.

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#### MORTGAGE UPDATE

Mortgage rates remain unchanged By Holden Lewis • Bankrate.com

hundredth of 1 percentage point. The mortgages in this applying for loans at two places. week's survey had an average total of 0.41 discount and In a weekly report, Descloux writes: "With consumer rates to fall even more. 6.39 percent; four weeks ago, it was 5.34 percent.

points, to 4.88 percent. The benchmark 5/1 adjustable-rate MAX may already have passed its highs for 2009." mortgage fell 5 basis points, to 5.34 percent.

homeowners who wanted to refinance.

one lender, hoping to have their applications approved ARM borrowers to refinance. by at least one, even if others reject it. The MBA counts Waiting for less than 5 percent

How many applicants are there?

origination points. One year ago, the mortgage index was psyche traumatized, 20 percent of all homeowners over the "So a lot of people are making assumptions that great

exaggerates the number of people who are trying to get to 4.5 percent or even 4 percent. There is little evidence mortgage rates by another percentage point.

Mortgage rates fell this week, but not by much. Not many data from title companies to track how many people are "There's a bunch of assumptions being made by applying for mortgages. The result is an index called the everybody -- by potential borrowers, by lenders, by The benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage fell 4 basis MAX. Last week, his index fell 5.1 percent, even as the everyone. It's a great, big, giant ball of confusion," says points, to 5.37 percent, according to the Bankrate.com MBA's application index rose 11.3 percent. If both indexes Bob Walters, chief economist for Quicken Loans. One national survey of large lenders. A basis point is one- are accurate, then roughly 16 percent of applicants are of those assumptions is that mortgage rates will drop to 4 percent, so they decide not to refinance now, and wait for

negative equity cliff into the drink, and whole swaths of things are going to happen, when, quite frankly, when you The benchmark 15-year fixed-rate mortgage fell 6 basis potential mortgagors (i.e., borrowers) unable to qualify, the know the facts, it's less likely than they may think. The reason I qualify that is, do I definitely know what's going From Descloux's vantage point, it looks like home sales to happen? I don't, because somebody in Washington The Mortgage Bankers Association says there was an will stall during the traditional buying season this spring can change the rules tomorrow. So that always has to be 11.3 percent increase in mortgage applications last week. and summer. Cautious homeowners will slow the housing considered. But if you look at the facts, and you look at the More than two-thirds of those applications came from market even more as they insist upon selling their current trends, you start to say I'm not so sure the kinds of things homes before buying new ones. Meanwhile, ARMs are that people are hoping for are going to happen to them."

Some of those people applied for loans with more than resetting at attractive rates, which reduces the need for One way to look at it is to consider what's happened to mortgage rates this year. In Bankrate's weekly index, the 30-year fixed has averaged 5.43 percent so far in 2009. In applications and not applicants, so if one borrower files There's another reason that potential borrowers remain the last five weeks, it hasn't been lower than 5.34 percent five applications, the MBA's index counts it five times. sitting on the fence: the persistent and widespread notion or higher than 5.41 percent. This doesn't seem consistent This brings up the question of whether the MBA's index that the federal government will take mortgage rates down with the theory that the Fed and Treasury want to drop

> that the Federal Reserve and Treasury intend to reduce "The underlying premise in a lot of people's thinking is mortgage rates that much, and less evidence that they that interest rates will be taken lower," Walters says. "And

Paul Descloux, publisher of Mortgage Maxx, uses would be able to do it and keep rates there for long.

I don't think the facts support that." lates effective as of 3/12/09. O 2009 Bankrate. Inc. http://www.bankrate.com. LEGEND: (A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Boker, (C) Bank, (D) S & L. (E) Credit Union. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. Illinois Mortgage Broker, Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$435,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on loan amounts of \$435,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on loan amounts of \$435,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$435,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days; 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for lock of the lones's value, you will be subject to private mortgage instance, and an annual constance of the lones's value, you will be subject to private mortgage instance, and an annual constance of the lones's value, you will be subject to private mortgage instance, and an annual constance of the lones's value, you will be subject to private mortgage instance, and an annual constance of the lones's value, you will be subject to private mortgage instance, and an annual constance of the lones's value, you will be subject to change the lones's value, you will be subject to change the lones's value, you will be subject to change the lones's value, you will be subject to change the lones' was an annual constance. The lones' value, you will be subject to change the lones' manual consta

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# Dons' comeback falls shy in sectional final

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Notre Dame did not have its best shooting night, and gave up a few too many easy baskets as well, losing to Glenbrook North 67-61 in the IHSA Class 4A Niles North Sectional final Friday night.

But the No. 3 seeded Dons (20-9) showed their character by fighting back from a 12-point, thirdquarter deficit and getting in position to slice the Spartans' lead to one point in the game's final minute.

As it had the whole night, No. 1 GBN had a response to the late ND run. The Spartans got a big steal and then hit 6-of-8 free throws down the stretch in holding on for the win, improving to 23-7 in the process.

"We didn't play the best we've played, but part of that goes to (GBN)," said ND head coach Tom Les. "They blocked some shots around the basket and we didn't (always) execute. but part of the reason we didn't was because they did a good job."

The Dons, playing in their first sectional final since 2002, were led by junior Shawn Wallace's 21 points. Senior Jimmy Martin added 13, while seniors Mike DiGregorio and Doug Wollney scored nine each.

Notre Dame was at its best offensively this season when it was able to work the ball guickly around the perimeter until it fell into the hands of an open shooter. The Dons struggled to do that for much of sectional final, especially in the first half when they had just three

during GBN's 67-61 win in the Class 4A Niles North Sectional final Friday. (George Pappamichiel/for attempts from behind the

The Dons trailed 37-30 at the break, but opened the third quarter with a mini-run that cut the deficit to three. The Spartans quickly countered with a surge of their own. and led 51-39 with just under two minutes remaining in the third.

"They had more runs than us in the game," ND's Billy Hughes said. "They had about four runs, and we had like, two,"

Wallace's seven points in the fourth quarter

helped the Dons make a game of it down the

Glenbrook North's Raul Hudema (right) moves in to shoot over Notre Dame's Doug Wollney (left)

Two nights earlier. Di-Gregorio's big second half - and a clutch steal and basket by senior Dallas Moreland — were the keys in ND's 64-62 win over No. 7 Glenbrook South in sectional semifinal action. Di-Gregorio started hitting his jumper in the second half, scoring 12 of his team-high 17 points after the break.

"We set ball screens. and (DiGregorio) got some shots from the elbow (of

the lane), which is his trademark, and he hit. quite a few of them." Les

Glenbrook South trailed 60-57 and had possession with 30 seconds remaining when ND sophomore Jake Everly poked the ball away. Moreland scooped it up, dribbled the length of the court and laid it in, drawing the foul. It was Moreland's only bucket of the night, but it might have been the game's biggest hoop.

# Seniors helped postseason push

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When Notre Dame lost five of its last eight regular-season games, head coach Tom Les appealed to his five seniors to reverse the slide.

To reinforce the point that the team's fate was in the hands of the quintet, Les began employing an all-senior starting lineup. This meant bringing all-conference junior Shawn Wallace off the bench

The minor shake-up eemed to work as the Dons went on a playoff run that saw the program reach the sectional final for just the third time since 1997.

The season came to an end on Friday with a 67-61 loss to Glenbrook

"I put it in the hands of our seniors," Les said They were here last year when we got beat in the first round (of the playoffs). They remembered it, and did not want to go out after the first game this year."

Each member of the group, which featured all-conference guard Mike DiGregorio, Jimmy Martin, Billy Hughes, Dallas Moreland and Doug Wollney, had multiple shining moments during the team's fourgame postseason run.

After Friday's defeat, Les praised the seniors for their contributions

had a heck of a year," the coach said. "It's my second season here and they've learned what the expectations are: good hard-nosed defense and playing hard all the time. They won 20 games doing that. I'm pretty proud of them.

"Our seniors have

"I'm not sure they're the most talented basketball players, but they're competitors. They play pretty hard and I think they're pretty tough."

Next season, the team will be built around the 6-foot-1 Wallace, who led the way with 21 points Friday. Joining him will be gritty guard Jake Everly, who could be called upon for more ballhandling duties as a junior, and the ever-improving junior-to-be Quinton Chievous, who is

6-foot-4. Seniors-to-be Matt Moser could become the team's main threat from behind the arc, while 6-4 Phil Kerber should see

time in the post. "I hope they understand how hard it is to get to (the sectional final), and that we did because our seniors worked very hard in the offseason," Les said. "So, the (returnees) are going

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to have to work that

hard to get back here."



Maine East's Natalia Bialecki fires a shot against Maine South in a 14-8 win last week. (Joel Lerner/Staff Photographer)

Bialecka's scores.

"We have a strong offense, and the girls communicated well for the first game," East coach Megan Kamarchevakul

Anna Pieta scored South's first goal for a 1-0 lead and finished with a team-best four. Kellý Gavin scored twice.

The East boys comand assisted on seven of pleted the sweep with a

15-5 win. The Hawks led 1-0 on Mike Szpak's early goal, but the first-year team was no match for the Demons.

A 6-0 run in the second quarter separated the teams and sent East to its first win of the season. Chris Scanlon scored six for the winners, while Michael Mazur added five. Goalie Alex Hrnjak made

16 saves.

Dave Zarvchta and Szpak each scored twice for the Hawks, who managed only one goal in the sec-

The South boys, who lost 15-4 to St. Rita on Saturday, enter the week

ond half.

0-3. Rvan Simpson scored three times. The South girls dropped a 20-1 decision to St. Charles East on Saturday to fall to 1-2.

Maine East's Michael Mazur (left) looks for a path past Maine South's Mike Szpak on March 11.

Demons won the matchup 15-5 over the Hawks. (Joel Lerner/Staff Photographer)

East was scheduled to play Glenbrook South on Tuesday before hosting

Evanston today. South, scheduled to play the Wildkits on Tuesday, welcomes New Trier to town today before visiting Schaumburg on Friday.

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at Rolling Meadows, but

son will be more about

training than playing

Gallagher said the offsea-



# Dons plan to train harder after playoff struggles

By DAN SHALIN dsbalin@nioneerlocal.com

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years, the wins were the

first as varsity teams.

ior attacker scored 12

in the Demons' 14-8 win

South teams are in their

first season at any level.

Tied at four at the half,

the Hawks went ahead 7-5

midway through the third

quarter. The Demons then

switched up their offen-

Bialecka scored nine in a

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"That's what caught us

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up," said Bialecka, who

co-captain Agnes Dadej.

Dadej scored the

team's other two goals,

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day at home.

When Notre Dame hockey coach Chris Gallagher looks back on the last six months, he sees a fine 2008-09 regular season that petered out come playoff time.

The long, but ultimately too short campaign came to an end for the Dons (46-17-3) in a 6-1 loss to Fenwick March 4 in a Blackhawk Cup second-round playoff game in

Last month, the Ice Dons entered three postseason competitions hoping to make an impact in each. But after winning their first three in the Founders Cup Metro Central playoffs, ND dropped six of its final seven games, and in the process was bumped from the playoffs entirely.

Gallagher had preached to his team about not carrying the Founders Cup and

Catholic League playoff disappointments with them into the Blackhawk Cup. But he did not feel his team ever recovered from those defeats.

"Because of a couple key games we had played and lost, I tried to instill that it is a whole new season and a totally new scenario," he said. "But it didn't matter. We were done. Tapped out.

"Fenwick played well, they came out hard and the coach had them prepared. We were not prepared. I thought I worked them hard enough. But it wasn't what the doctor ordered."

The Friars, a team Notre Dame had defeated in two of three meetings this season, led 3-0 five minutes into the game and 4-0 after one period. ND pulled a goal back, but Gallagher said his team was never really in the

The Dons will lose 17 regulars as Gallagher

team around current underclassmen Tim Vandermeir, Jeff Levar and Alex Murphy. Junior Ryan Zanon will be counted or as a team leader next fall. Rvan Maize, who shared goaltending duties this

Next year's team will begin taking shape when spring hockey begins in early April. The Ice Dons will compete in a league

season, should take over

nearly full-time in the

"Most teams usually go for games, but I don't want games. I need to work on them, train them and get their skills ready." he said. "Their skills are not at the level they need to be. I'll take it on my

own as an ex-college coach

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to get the kids ready."

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But once Maine's de-

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"It was a tremendous

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Glickman, whose team fin-

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first-year coach Steve

gram history.

Rockford in the champi-

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Season ends for Maine in Cup title game

### All-Area North Stars Wrestling Team

# Brassell comes up big, time after time

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North Stars' area was more dominant on the mats this Chris Brassell.

That is why he has been selected Pioneer Press North Stars Wrestler of the

Maine South's big guy won his first 37 matches and captured championships at the CSL tournament and at the Mather Regional. The 285-pounder finished second at the Leyden Sectional before going on to place third at State.

"I had my mind set on making the finals," he said. "But you can't always expect to be the winner. It takes a lot to wrestle back when things don't go your

Just how dominant was the senior?

Consider he finished with

35 pins and a record of 44-2. In his four wins at the league and regional tournaments, he pinned all four The state of the state of

FIRST TEAM

Matt Sommers, Notre Dame sophomore

The Don captured a regional championship before bowing out early at the sectional to finish 25-14.

Ben Rosen, Niles West junior Took third at the CSL tournament and won a regional title. He advanced to the semis of the sectional, where he lost to a state qualifier to end his year at 32-8.

119 Jared Mathew, New Trier

Second in the CSL and third at the regional, the Trevian finished his career with a 31-6 mark.

Jamal Johnson, Niles West

After taking second in the CSL tournament, he won a regional title and finished third at the the CSL and second at regionals. Capped career with a 36-5 sea-

sectional to qualify for State. Ended the year 41-7.

Mike Bahrmasel, Niles West

Finished fourth in the CSL before winning the regional. He lost in the sectional opener to a state qualifier to end up 28-9.

Joe Brewster, Maine South

Captured CSL and regional championships before taking third at the sectionals to qualify for State for a third year in a row. Finished 40-5

Nick Turner, Glenbrook North CSL champ placed second at regionals to advance to sectionals.

Ended season 16-5.

Colin Baer, Maine South senior Came within a win of qualifying for State after finishing first in

opponents in a combined 6:02. He recorded another pin at the sectional, where he lost by two in the final in

Denis Walsh, Notre Dame

Wrestled at 160 in ESCC tourna-

ment but dropped down a class

Ended up 1-2 at sectionals to end

Ethan James, Evanston senior

Captured two consecutive post-

season championships before

losing to state qualifier at sec-

Taylor Neuffer, Glenbrook

Runner-up finishes at CSL and

regional tournaments. Then

went 1-1 at sectionals to end sea-

Brian Ridge, Notre Dame junior

Pair of second places at ESCC

and regional events. Lost to

tionals to end up 43-4.

South senior

son 29-12

and finished first at regional.

season 35-11. Also had 18 pins.

overtime. "He has such a great attitude," said South coach Craig Fallico after the sec-

by pin.

215

senior

sophomore

**SECOND TEAM** 

state qualifier at sectionals.

Marc Nunes, Notre Dame

More than half of his wins were

Advanced to sectional semis be-

Took third at ESCC and first at re-

fore falling to state qualifier.

gional. Finished 33-12 with 20

Maine South's Chris Brassell looking to make a move on Devon Smith of Lake Park during a sectional match. CURTIS LEHMKUHL/

tional tournament. "He never let his record get to his head. He's just having fun with the sport he loves."

Jake Barack, Glenbrook South

Jim Wallenberg, Notre Dame

Patrick Conrad. Niles West

Tim Gavin, Notre Dame senior Chris Brassell, Maine South

Josh Guenther, New Trier senior

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seeded Icemen's 13th con-Chris Brassell (Maine secutive in the combined division.

Regional Champs Mike Bahrmasel (Niles

South, 130) Chris Brassell (Maine

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Ben Rosen (Niles West, 112) Matt Sommers (Notre Dame, 103)

Dame, 135)

PIONEER AWARDS

Eric Ronning (Niles West) In his rookie season, the 145-pound junior went

20-14, earned all-conference honors in the CSL and qual ified for the sectionals. Comeback of the Year

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State Qualifiers

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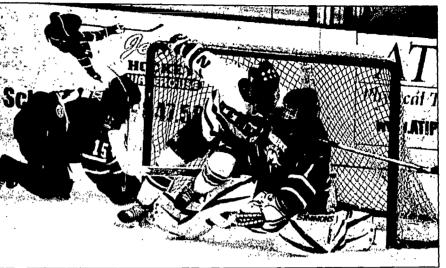
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Newcomer of the Year

Cody Fallico (Maine South) A broken finger from football delayed the junior's sea son until January, but the 130-pounder overcame the discomfort to finish 18-9 with 13 pins and advance to the sectionals.



Maine Township goalle Jack Rice holds his ground as Rockford's Timothy Santopoalo crashes the goal during a 6-4 loss to the Rockford Icemen in the finals of the AHAI State Tournament in Bensenville. (Photo by Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)

glorified ending to their high school hockey careers."

Ricky Anderson scored the game's first goal on a breakaway and served noticed to the crowd at The Edge, in Bensenville, that the MAINEiacs were ready to challenge the Ice-

men's supremacy. But No. 2-seeded Maine was called for 12 penalties and played at a two-player disadvan-Rockford went ahead tage three times through-3-1 early in the second, but

out the contest. "Penalties killed us." said Pat LeBeau, one of three MAINEiacs selected to the AHAI's Illinois

Showcase Team. "If we didn't have all of those, it would have been a totally different game."

Steve Zimmerman and LeBeau both scored in the period, each time bringing Maine within one. The

MAINEincs then came out Cup game. He finished the of the extended break by tournament with seven. peppering Rockford's "I'm proud of every-Joseph Panther, but they body, especially the senfailed to get one past the

iors." Rice said, "It would Icemen's goalie to even the have been good to go out on top, but we fought to After Maine goalie the end." Jack Rice made two saves, Maine reached the title Rockford upped its advantage to 6-3, scoring two game with a 5-3 win over Glenbard North March 9 goals within a minute of

Trailing 1-0 in the first period. Maine tied the shorthanded goal left the score 6-4, but that was all score on a goal by Zimmerman late in the frame. the MAINEiacs mustered The MAINEigcs then powered to a 4-1 lead after two periods on goals by locker room about laying Nick Karpinski, Nick it all on the line," said

Salemi and Anderson. Anderson added another goal in the third for a 5-1 bulge, but Glenbard North answered with a pair to pull within 5-3. Rice held the fort from there. earning the win in net.

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Maine this season - a

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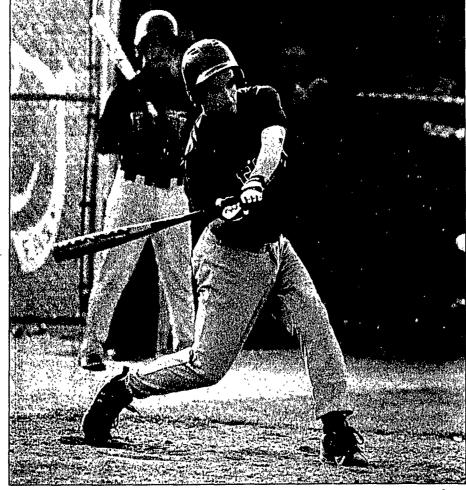
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Maine East's Al Nagode returns to patrol the outfield for the Demons in 2009. (Rob Hart/Staff

# **Fast impression: Demons** freshman to start at second

By MATT HARNESS mharness@pioneerlòcal.com

Dan Dolney heard the whispers in the offseason of a freshman showing promising potential.

Not one to shy away from promoting underclassmen, the Maine East baseball coach took a good look at Corey Evans during tryouts. Dolney saw enough to not only offer Evans a spot on the varsity, but a place in the starting lineup at second

"A lot of the seniors were coming up to me and telling me that (Evans) could handle it," the seventh-year skipper said.

Dolney knows that Evans has much to learn and might struggle with the big jump. He believes he will be better in the field than at plate, at least early in the season.

"He's going to have to be patient," Dolney said. "But I think this will improve his overall game. He will have to be a more complete player than he would be at the freshmen

Dan Walker, one of the team's veterans, played varsity his freshman season under Dolney's direction. Now, the four-year starter is one of the most valuable Demons, able to play nearly every position. "He's so important to

level."

us," Dolney said of the outfielder/infielder/pitcher . "Especially because we are so young. He will be able to give guys a break."

Walker could see time at every position but catcher, center field and shortstop.

Other varsity vets back for the Demons include senior Chris Ripple (OF/P), senior Dan Witkus

(C), junior Nikko Andriottis (SS) and junior Al Nagode (OF). Dolney is expecting contributions from senior Alex Czubak (1B), junior Eddie Contreras (3B) and sophomore Matt Perchess (3B).

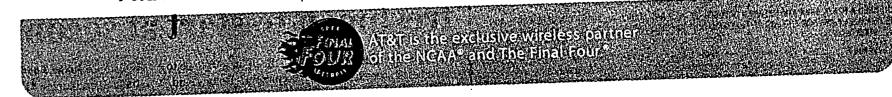
Like Walker, Ripple will draw on his experience to help the Demons navigate one of the more demanding baseball conferences in the state. New Trier finished second in 2007, the final year of the two-class system. The Trevians won a state title in 2000 and were runners-up in 1999.

"There's such strong competition in our league," said Dolney, a 1993 New Trier graduate. "Every time we go out it's a battle."

Dolney's club starts the season at home Saturday against Luther North. East then hosts Northridge on Monday.



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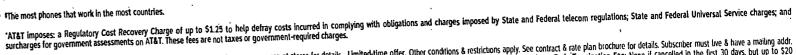
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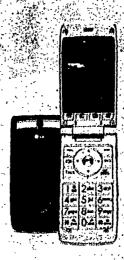
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