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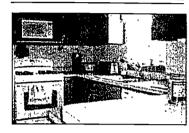
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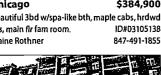




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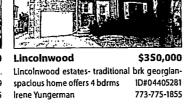
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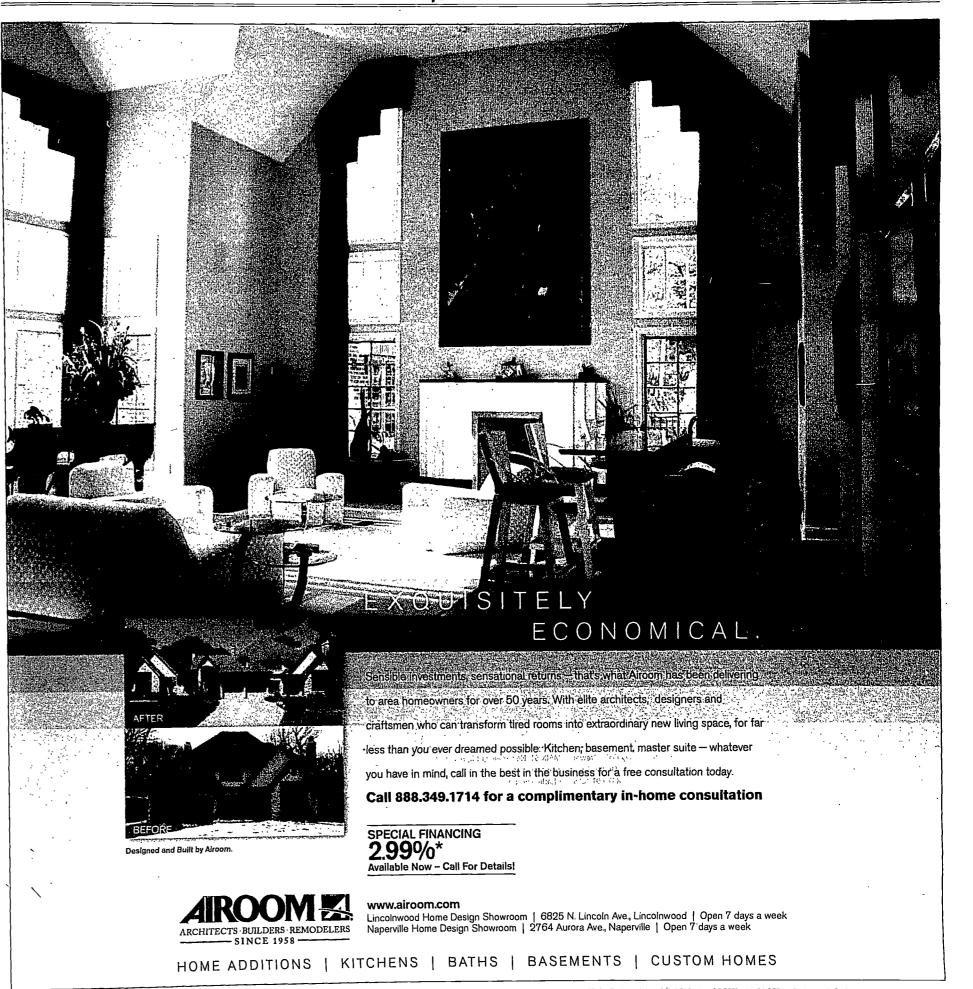
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U.S. STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Niles man charged in home repair scams targeting elderly

Scheme allegedly involved victims paying for pricey work never done

A Niles man has been indicted in an alleged home-repair fraud scheme targeting elderly residents in Chicago.

Daniel Sullivan, 44, of Niles,

has been indicted on two counts of wire fraud.

Arrest warrants on charges of wire fraud were also issued for Daniel Sullivan's brother, John J. Sullivan, 47, of Surprise, Ariz., formerly of Northbrook. and Patrick R. Rooney, 52, of Northbrook.

According to the U.S. State's Attorney's Office the Sullivan brothers owned four home-repair businesses in Chicago and Niles, while Rooney was their employee in charge of writing contracts for jobs.

The company names included New Look Home Services, Inc.; J&D Home Services, Inc.; A-Z Home Services; and Contract Services.

Between 2002 and 2006 the three men allegedly scammed an unspecified number of elderly homeowners on Chicago's South and West sides by telling them expensive repairs to their homes were necessary and convincing them to refinance their homes to pay for the repairs while turning over a "substantial portion of the refinancing

The men then allegedly failed to complete the repairs promised to the homeowners.

proceeds" directly to their com-

pany, the U.S. Attorney's Office

The men also falsely claimed on advertising flyers that their companies were licensed, bonded and insured, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

In 2004 the city of Chicago obtained a permanent injunction against New Look Home Services and John Sullivan, prohibiting them from participating in any way in the home-repair industry in the city, the indictment states.

Each count of wire fraud carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and mandatory restitution.

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Pool hall to open next month

Village board mandates gang training, but not security guard

By TRACY GRUEN Contributor

The village of Niles will soon have its first billiards hall and the manager and staff will receive gang-awareness training.

The billiards hall, which will feature 11 billiard tables and one pool table, will likely open in about a month at Golf Glen Shopping Center, 9090 W. Golf Road. The business will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki recommended four hours of gang-awareness training by the Niles Police Department at the August village board meeting. The Board of Trustees approved the gang-awareness training. But trustees denied the chief's recommendation of having a security guard in place after 7 p.m.

"This is new to Niles," Strzelecki said. "I wanted them to be educated in gang awareness."

According to a survey on billiards rooms Strzelecki said the facilities that have security

seemed to have no problems, but the board did not support the idea of requiring security.

Village Trustee Joseph LoVerde said security was a good idea, but he did not believe the village should mandate it.

No alcohol will be sold at the facility.

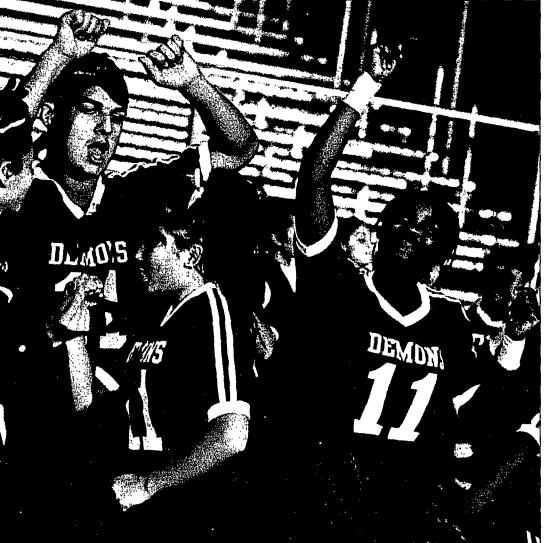
"It should be a very quiet operation," said Community Development Director Chuck Ost-

Strzelecki said that after the manager and staff members receive gang-awareness training they will know what to look for and then they can set their own rules with the proper knowledge. such as not allowing certain hats or colors.

Paul Kolpak, attorney for the petitioner, Christina Joung, said billiards halls are very popular among the Korean culture. The facility also includes an electricgame area, free WiFi service and six free Internet stations, Gambling will not be permitted.

At the August board meeting Ostman stated that since the billiard hall is the first special use for this purpose, staff plans to evaluate it and communicate with the Police Department throughout the year. They will then share their findings with the Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Hyping up Homecoming The cheerleaders keep the energy up before taking the field during the Oct. 7 oming rally at Maine East. (Suzanne Tennant/Staff Photographer)

ELECTION 2010

Recession may be over but jobs still scarce

Shakespearean shenanigans

Maine East High School's Drama Department will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" at 7:30 p.m. today (Oct. 14), Friday and Saturday in the auditorium.

The play is a slapstick comedy summarizing Shakespeare's 37 plays in less than two hours and depicting scenes in unusual ways. For example Othello's story is told as a rap song while "Titus Andronicus" is staged as a cooking show.

Cast members include Bianca Barrea, Julie Bayasgalan, John Depa, Jay Garcia, Dominika Koziol, Michaela Laws, Natasha Laws, Jeffrey Levinson, Sara Beth Murphy, Johanna Orr, Tina Spanos and Noelle Trovela.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the door or from a cast or crew member. Maine East High School is at 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.



Bianca Barrera rehearses a scene Monday afternoon during a dress rehearsal for the Maine East High School Drama Department's upcoming performance of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" in the school auditorium. (Allison Williams/Staff



Jeff Levinson and Julie Bayasgalen rehearse a scene Monday afternoon. (Allison Williams/Staff Photographer)

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Dominika Koziol rehearses a scene. (Allison Williams/Staff Photographer)

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gains in both houses of Con-Now, 23 months later, as the economy continues to struggle, Republicans hope high unemployment and voter dissatisfaction over the pace of recovery will sweep them to victories in the mid-term elections.

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By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI

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Jobs and the economy will

once again be the top issues

on most voters' minds in the

In the 2008 presidential

election. Democrats were

able to capitalize on voter

concerns about the econo-

my to elect Barack Obama

as president and win huge

Nov. 2 general election.

Most economists agree that the worst of the recession appears to be over. A stock market rally in September has helped alleviate concerns about the potential for a double-dip reces-

But the pace of growth has been painfully slow, and unemployment levels remain at their highest since the early 1980s. Nationally. the unemployment rate continues to hover around 9.6 percent, while the state jobless rate is slightly above 10 percent.

Bob Kerr, department YOUR VOTE 2010 chairman of economics at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, who researched causes of the national economic downturn, said technically the economy is no longer considered to be in a recession as the economy began seeing modest growth starting in the third quarter of 2009 after several quarters of decline.

this recession was more "The level of growth is indeep and economically excreasing but very slowly," pansive than we've seen in he said. "The problem is emthe last 30 years. The recovployment tends to lag beery is now painfully slow. It's hind that growth. It (unemgoing to take a lot of time to get out of it," he said. ployment) seems to remain persistently high in this particular recession. The ques- eral factors that are contion is why does unemploy- tributing to the persistent ment remain so high, even high unemployment rate

with the growth?" J. Fred Giertz, professor



Sadi Potrero of Chicago talks to a reporter after her job interview at the Brookfield Zoo job fair earlier this year. (Curtis Lehmkuhl/Staff Photographer)

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of economics at the Univer-With statewide unemsity of Illinois at Chamployment rates at doublepaign-Urbana and a faculdigit levels for most of the ty member of the universiyear, the struggling econoty's Institute of Government my has hit many Illinois of the Institute of Governand Public Affairs, says the families hard as jobs remain iobless rate will likely rescarce for people who are main high for some time. out of work.

"One of the reasons is that The latest state unem- national recession negaoloyment figures showed tively impacted Illinois' llinois with an unemployment rate of 10.1 percent in August, slightly above the sis has been a damper on national average of 9.6 percent. The state's jobless rate has hovered slightly above 10 percent for most of 2010.

Economists point to sev-

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the Illinois economy and that makes it more difficult Like other states, Illinois was hard hit by the nation- for businesses to expand ed in late 2007, but econo-

tors are contributing to the ous about the (state) budget. The best thing Illinois state's economic woes. . David Merriman, profescan do for the economy is sor of public administra- to get its fiscal house in

tion and associate director order." Mark Witte, professor ment and Public Affairs at of economics at Northwestern University in the University of Illinois in Chicago, said certainly the Evanston, agrees concerns about solvency of the state and the budget crisis are economy but he also thinks dragging down the Illinois that the state's budget cri- economy. "It's getting hard for Illieconomic activity.

nois to borrow. People are "I think that contributes concerned about the willto a lack of confidence in ingness of the state to pay things back," he said. Jerry Roper, president

CEO of the wide recession that start- or relocate in Illinois," said Chicagoland Chamber of Merriman. "Consumers Commerce, which repre-

servers believe other fac-service providers are nerv-member businesses in a seven-county region which includes Cook and Lake counties, believes uncertainty about the state economy and budget situation and the possibility of a statewide income tax increase is making businesses and consumers warv about spending money.

"I think to turn to taxpayers and businesses and say we're going to raise your taxes because the state hasn't managed money properly is not the right message to send," he said. "Where are the taxes going to come from?

Roper thinks the state

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and slow recovery. While

there has been some job

growth over the past year,

many companies are still re-

luctant to hire new employ-

ees because of uncertainty

in the economy, and banks

are still wary about lending.

In addition, the growth has

not been strong enough to

offset the large numbers of

jobs lost over the past two

years and keep pace with

new graduates that are just

While the economy has

ceased to get worse, "it's re-

ally not caught up to its po-

tential," according to Mark

Witte, an economics profes-

sor at Northwestern Univer-

sity and director of the Har-

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tutions Program in

"The economy is getting

Evanston.

entering the workforce.

the upcoming election will

5 hurt when driver, 96, jumps curb | **Jobs**

By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

Five people were hurt, three of them children, after a car jumped a sidewalk and struck them Oct. 2 outside a Park Ridge grocery store.

The accident occurred at 3:50 p.m. outside Trader Park Ridge, a 13-year-old Joe's, 190 N. Northwest Highway. According to a Park Ridge Police Department accident report, a 96- Park, and a 41-year-old Park

was pulling into a parking space in the lot when his 2004 Lexus traveled over a parking barrier and onto the sidewalk in front of the store, striking five people.

The individuals hit included a 12-year-old boy from girl from Park Ridge, a 12year-old girl from Niles, a 14-year-old boy from Edison

year-old Park Ridge man Ridge woman, according to the accident report. Police said all five victims reported "various pains and bruises" but declined to be transported to the hospital.

Several other children also reportedly witnessed the accident but were not struck.

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better, but there's a backlog Convenient locations of people that lost their jobs," in Oak Park and he added. "It needs to grow faster than the rate of new entrants (to the workforce)

Role of government

The role that the federal

is a topic of much debate. Much of that debate has centered around President Obama's \$787 billion stimulus package, which was de-

and it just isn't doing that."

government can or should play in aiding the recovery

Another policy debate in the International Union of spending on capital projects, Operating Engineers Local 150, which represents about

signed to encourage growth

in the economy and create

jobs through a combination

of tax cuts, investments in

infrastructure and green

technology, as well as direct

aid to states to help prevent

layoffs of teachers, police of-

ficers and firefighters. Sup-

porters of the stimulus pack-

age believe it helped prevent

a depression and stabilized

creating jobs and ballooned

clear whether the stimulus

package had the intended

impact of reducing the na-

tion's high unemployment

rate, "At this time, it doesn't

appear to have had a big im-

Kerr said government

stimulus can provide a boost

to the economy when the

private sector is not spend-

ing, and the economy has

shown modest signs of im-

However, he said to sus-

tain a recovery, the private

sector needs to have more

confidence in the economy

before companies will make

major investments and hire

"Government spending

can only go so far," he said.

"The reality is you've got to

get the private sector con-

fident and ready to spend."

new employees.

Bush tax cuts

provement in recent

the national debt.

pact," he said.

months.

23,000 heavy equipment operators and other construction workers in Illinois and Indiana, said jobs and the economy were identified as union members. He believes the statewide unemployment outlook would be significantly worse were it not

tal program. "While unemployment is still high, it's better than it would have been without a capital program," he said. "The capital bill has been a tremendous shot in the arm for our union and many of

Ed Maher, spokesman for Merriman said direct

such as new road construction and infrastructure projects, is one way to get more money into the economy and hopefully spur job growth. believes Illinois will have to address its budget mess to restore confidence in the state's economy. With the state's huge budget shortfall, he said that will likely

require a combination of

be over whether to extend the Bush-era tax cuts, which are set to expire next year. Kerr said eliminating all

the tax cuts, including those for lower- and middle-income families, would likely have a negative effect on the economy because people would have less money to

the economy, while others "If you let them all expire, believe it was ineffective in it would likely be a huge damper on the economy," he Giertz said so far it's un-

However, Kerr said keeping middle class tax cuts and eliminating tax cuts for families making more than \$250,000 a year, as President Obama has proposed, could potentially have some long-term benefits to the

"You may not do huge harm to the economy and you may do some good in terms of deficit reduction," he said

Witte said giving tax cuts to wealthier Americans may not have the intended effect of stimulating the economy because people with higher incomes tend to save a greater percentage of their money than people who are living paycheck to pay-

"Giving tax cuts to those people doesn't really stimulate the economy that much," he said. "That would not be a smart stimulus." Comment: pioneerlocal.com

In the end, however, he

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needs to look carefully at its tax and regulatory policies to make sure they encourage business growth the No. 1 issue in a survey of and development and don't drive businesses and jobs out of state.

Meanwhile, many union leaders believe the state's ambitious \$31 billion capital program to rebuild state roads, infrastructure and schools, which was passed by the legislature last year and signed into law by Gov. Pat Quinn, is helping spur job growth and recovery in the statewide economy.

for the passage of the capi-

both tax increases and spending cuts. "It's a very difficult situation," he said. "I think we have to be realistic about this if we want to accomplish

anything." Comment: pioneerlocal.com

COOK COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Potter Rd. work nears completion

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After two construction seasons, is the completion of a new, wider Potter Road near?

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North Maine Fire Marshall Arnie Witzke, who receives updates on the project from the Cook County Highway Department, told the Maine Township Neighborhood Watch on Oct. 6 that by the end of the month all three lanes of the newly constructed road could be

"I think the next time we at Potter and Church meet (on Nov. 3) there's a Street.

good chance there will be multiple lanes. I really believe that," Witzke said.

been closed to traffic since April, when construction resumed after a winter break. The project began during spring 2009 and has consisted of the rebuilding of the road between Dempster Street and Golf Road. the addition of a center turn lane, and new underground utilities, traffic-control devices, curbs, sidewalks and landscaping. Traffic signals have not yet been installed

Witzke said crews recently had to dig up and repour concrete in some areas of Northbound Potter has the road because the concrete did not meet certain specifications. A construction-workers strike that lasted three weeks in July further delayed work on the

> Initially, Potter Road was scheduled to be completed by the end of 2009.

Calls to Aaron Lebowitz, project engineer for the Cook County Highway Department, were not returned early this week.

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ELECTION BRIEF

School board candidate petitions available

Nominating petitions for the April 5 Maine Township District 207 Board of Education election are available at the district office, 1131 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.

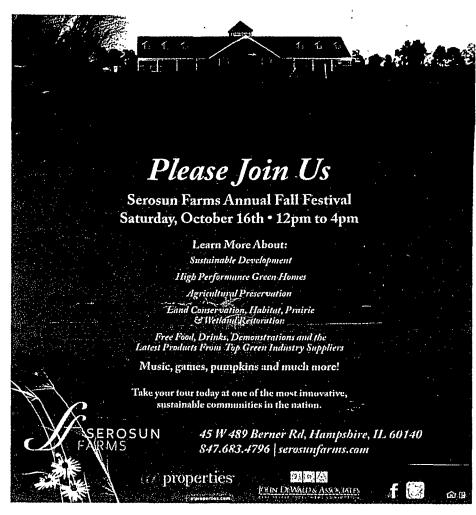
Forms may be picked up during the office's regular business hours, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Candidate petitions must be filed at the District 207 office between Dec. 13 and

Dec. 20.

Three seats on the sevenmember board are up for election.

Those elected will serve four-year terms that will begin few weeks after the April election.







We Ask: Illinois General Assembly Candidates

With unemployment levels at high levels, what role should the state play in job creation?

What is the state role in Can the state continue to offer promoting clean energy? tax incentives to bring or keep businesses in the state?

Small businesses are unable to access loans because banks are not lending. What can Illinois do to try to help?

10 SENATE DISTRICT



Longtime civic leader and "political Increase the small-business tax credit for new hires from \$2,500 to newcomer" John Mulroe, 51, of Edison Park, is an accountant, lawver. \$3.500 for every new hire and informer assistant state's attorney, crease the definition of small business within the legislation to 75 empart-time instructor at Harper College and has been active in the Ediployees, up from 50. Explore investson Park Community Council and ment tax credits for small business-Chamber of Commerce, and served es or accelerate depreciation deducas president of the St. Juliana School tions to help increase cash flow in Board. His immediate goals are to those critical early years. Invest in find ways to "incentivize job develnew technologies and alternative enopment" through tax credits to energies to lower energy costs, decourage businesses to hire more pendence on foreign oil and create people and not outsource, and wants jobs that cannot be outsourced. to improve education funding.

The state can afford to do this if it begins to live within its means. That's why I will cut waste and push for serious spending reform in the state Senate. When people begin to get back to work, there will be more revenue being put back into the system so that is why we have to do more to create jobs and get our economy going again.

Invest in clean energy to reduce costs to the state going forward and cut spending. This issue also has strong economic implications. Investing in innovative "green" technologies will help create jobs that cannot be outsourced. If Illinois can become a national leader in an industry that is going to play a huge role in the future of the changing economy, we can ensure that gener ations of people will have high-pay-

ing, long-lasting jobs.

As I discussed earlier, if the state is able to increase the amount a small business is able to write off in regards to depreciation values, then this will increase cash flow and help these businesses stay open longer and keep more local people in our communities employed.



Alderman Brian Doherty, 41st Ward. describes himself as a progressive Republican with 19 years of aldermanic experience under his belt. The 53-year-old Oriole Park resident defeated Roman Pucinski in a 1991 runoff and was a Golden Gloves and Chicago Park District boxing champion in his earlier days. Though he is the only known Republican currently in the City Council, he generally backs the policies of the nominally Democratic Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Springfield's priority should be job creation, not raising taxes. Illinois, under Blagojevich and his allies, became an unfriendly place to create jobs. We must provide incentives for iob creation and ensure that the cost of doing business remains stable. Constant talk of tax hikes needs to cease. The key to a healthy economy is a healthy business environment where employers are free to grow their businesses. As alderman, I fought to revitalize commercial retail districts and attract jobs.

Small businesses are the backbone of our economy. They create the most jobs. Instead of providing incentives to large corporations that make for good headlines, we should be helping our own. I will cut taxes on small businesses and provide incentives for businesses to hire new

As alderman, I supported recycling and renewable-energy programs for the city of Chicago. In addition, I ... planted over 10,000 trees to green my ward's urban environment. I believe the state should play an active role to create avenues that are environmentally beneficial to the state, but not at the expense of our state's commerce and industries.

In addition to cutting job-killing regulations and taxes, I will also work with banks to provide low-interest lines of credit backed by the state to struggling small business owners. Providing small businesses access to capital and financing at reasonable rates will be one of my top priorities.

Illinois must first create an environ-

ment where businesses want to op-

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budget, paying our bills on time and

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state could also require the banks

which benefit from the deposit of

state funds to sign a pledge obligat-

ing the bank to make loans to credit-

worthy small businesses as a per-

ness. That means balancing the

65 HOUSE DISTRICT



Wendy Gruen is a certified financial planner and operates Turner Financial Services, Inc., a personal financing planning business in Des Plaines, where she lives with her husband. She is an appointed member of the Des Plaines Economic Development Commission, a former field organizer for the National Organization of Women and was an activist for the Equal Rights Amendment ratification.

Illinois House Human Services Appro-

Mulligan is the committeeman of the

Maine Township Republican Organiza-

tion and a member of the advisory

boards Avenues to Independence

priations Committee for 16 years.

We need to make Illinois a friendlier place to do business. That means addressing our reputation as a corrupt state. Businesses should not feel that they have to "pay-to-play" in order to get projects built, overcome regulatory hurdles, or move forward on a new venture. Further, we must address our larger budget issues. Our mounting deficit is a red flag to any company looking to move here.

I welcomed the small-business taxcredit program started by Gov. Quinn and support its expansion. The other resources that Illinois has are the factories, plants and equipment left over from a loss of manufacturing. We should encourage business to create new industries and jobs using existing infrastructure, like providing tax incentives to businesses which reinvent vacant facilities and encouraging local banks to provide low-interest loans for plant rehabilitation.

The University of Illinois has a renowned engineering school, which can contribute mightily to the development of clean energy. We also have hardworking men and women who built the cars we drive but who are now unemployed. We should put them to work building wind turbines or developing green forms of transportation. Workers from closed manufacturing facilities can make solar panels that will be installed by tradesmen and women.

centage of the funds on timed deposits with that institution.

We can monitor where Illinois de posits its money and only deposit businesses securing surety bonds we should, and we have that mechanism bank get a big salary while they hold the economy?

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Republican Rosemary Mulligan, of Des Plaines, is running for her 10th term as state representative. She has sat on several state committees focused on human services, health care, education and federal lending, and worked on more than 20 task forces, commissions and state projects. She has also served as majority chair or minority spokesman of the

A vibrant jobs climate is the key to solving our budget crisis. Of course Illinois state government must be invested and enact reforms to make Illinois more attractive to employers and create jobs. Every point unemployment goes down. Illinois gains \$300 million to \$400 million in rev-

The state has no choice but to continue to offer these tax incentives if we want to be part of any recovery for our economy. We should try to look for federal incentives where we might be able to receive matching funds if we team up with business. Assuming the role of advocates of small business instead of adversaries would be refreshing. We should revitalize the Workforce Investment Board and try to recapture federal workforce dollars.

Basically, there are two apparent roles, enforcing regulations and creating incentives for clean energy. 17 serve on the Joint Committee for Administrative Rules. We oversee the agencies' new rules for enforcement and compliance that come from new legislation or federal rules among other things. Also I would like to seethe state do more about an updated environmental study of O'Hare, which is a big polluter in my district. They iust can't be bothered.

with banks that give out loans. Where we can assist in first-time in place already. We can lobby our congressional delegation to fix the banking laws they passed that have holes in them. Why should a CEO of a cash and don't use it to stimulate

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We Ask: U.S. Congress Candidates

Is there a role for the federal government in determining what kind of economy we should have?

Is there a limit to what the federal government can do to regulate the financial sector?

Yes. Even the best regulations won't

prevent all dips in the market, Effec-

tive regulation can stabilize the finan-

What should the federal government do to get people back to work?

Should the Bush federal tax cuts be renewed when they expire at the end of this year?

5th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



Democrat Mike Quigley, the 52-year-Yes. Government can allocate reold former 46th Ward aldermanic sources to the sectors of the econoaide and Cook County commissioner, my that produce a public good that is seeking re-election to Illinois' 5th the private sector would not other-District Congress seat. He has been wise produce. Government should instaying in touch with supporters vest in infrastructure (roads, sewers, through visits to various neighborpublic transportation, etc.), create inhoods across his district. Quigley centives for the development of enwon a special election to fill the 5th ergy efficient jobs and technology. District seat vacated by White House and help maintain the stability of our Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel. financial system through effective and reasonable regulation.

> I don't think a government in a free society could do that even if it wanted. The market will determine the type of economy we have. All the government should do is help it hap

cial system by dampening the extreme ups and downs, and by weeding out some of the most systemically risky practices that contributed to the recent financial crisis. Effective financial regulation can also help protect consumers against abusive and fraudulent financial products. But no regulations, no matter how perfect. will protect against all potentialities.

The only regulating of businesses the government should be doing is setting standards for weights and measures.

One good first step was passing the \$30 billion small business lending fund bill, so that community banks have the liquidity to resume lending to the small businesses and entrepreneurs that will create jobs. I support further tax cuts for small businesses, to complement this small business lending fund. I support increasing investment in infrastructure projects, I support taking steps to reinforce our progress as a leader in green technol-

Balance the budget. Create a climate where businesses can grow, and you'll get people back to work.

A full extension of the 2003 tax cuts must be balanced against deficit concerns. There are much better options. Wealthier individuals who would benefit are the least likely to go out and spend their tax cuts. The capital gains tax, however, is a different issue Capital investment in our economy supports the long-term economic growth that is absolutely necessary for future generations. We should find a way to responsibly extend the capital gains tax cuts for all income levels.

I think they should be reviewed.



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David Ratowitz graduated from U.S.

Army Airborne and Ranger Schools.

serving as an officer in the 82nd Air-

borne and 2nd Infantry Divisions. He

founded a real-estate firm in New Or-

towitz has been asking supporters to

leans and a law firm in Chicago. Ra-

9th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



U.S. Rep. Janice Schakowsky, 67, is serving her sixth term. She is chief deputy whip and a member of the Steering and Policy Committee. She serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee and the House Select Committee on Intelligence. She also is a member of the President's debt commission. She lives in Evanston with her husband, Robert Creamer.

Only the federal government can spur sufficient demand to end a recession: the Recovery Act stopped the current recession from becoming another Great Depression. The Wall Street reform law set rules to prevent the recklessness that cost 8 million jobs and created the Consumer Financial Protection Agency to prevent a recurrence. And the federal government also supports essential parts of our economy including public schools, fire and police protection, defense, Social Security and

The current recession, with millions of people out of work and trillions of dollars lost from consumers' savings and retirement accounts, was caused by rampant speculation and risky investments that nearly brought down our entire economy. Strong oversight is needed, which is why I voted for the new Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, which will improve regulation of the financial industry, end dangerous lending, stop "too big to fail," and enhance consumer protections.

Small businesses are the key to a growing economy, which is why Congress just passed a critical lending bill which will provide \$30 billion of credit to small business owners. We also have to continue to help those who are still looking for work. Extending unemployment benefits is the moral thing to do, and it is smart economically. Every dollar of unemployment insurance benefits gener ates \$1.61 in economic activity, in turn creating more jobs.

I support continuing the tax cuts for middle-class Americans. I support ending the tax cuts for income over \$200,000 for individuals and \$250,000 for couples, Economists say that extending tax cuts for the wealthy is one of the least effective ways to spur economic growth because rich people are more likely to save additional income rather than spend it. In addition, extending current tax rates for income over those amounts would add \$700 billion to the deficit over the next 10 years



who previously worked on a human rights initiative for the Hudson Institute. Pollak graduated Harvard Law School in 2009 and is the author of two books, including Don't Tell Me Words Don't Matter; How Rhetoric Won the 2008 Presidential Election. He is married to Julie Bertelsmann and lives in Skokie.

Joel Pollak, 33, is a lawyer and writer We have a free market, capitalist economy. The federal government's role is to enforce the law, uphold contracts, and help those in dire need. Under both Bush and Obama we have seen the federal government expand its control of our economy. That is bad for jobs, bad for opportunity and bad for freedom. The last thing we need are politicians who live on taxpayers' money telling us what to buy, where to work and

Congress failed to regulate Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac which were at the heart of the financial crisis that led to our economic problems today. The new financial regulations passed by Congress also left out Fannie and Freddie. There are a lot of unnecessary regulations, yet too little regulation where it is needed mostly. We should measure each new regulatory law in terms of jobs created or destroyed before Congress votes on it.

Put job creation above all other priorities! Pass a 10% investment tax credit to reward businesses for investing in new capital and creating new jobs. Cut U.S. business taxes, which are among the highest in the world. Get rid of wasteful spending which is hurting economic confidence. Repeal destructive regulations like Section 9006 of the new health law, which requires businesses to file a 1099 with the IRS for each purchase over \$600.

Yes. I agree with Peter Orszag, President Obama's former budget director, who says we should keep income tax rates where they are. We can't raise taxes during a recession, not even for top earners, who account for 48% of all small business income. In addition, Congress has already passed new Medicare tax hikes and capital gains tax hikes, which will push marginal tax rates above Clinton levels. That's the wrong thing to do.

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School board OKs **2010-11** budget

The Park Ridge-Niles District 64 Board of Trustees approved the 2010-11 budget at its regular school board meeting following a budget hearing on Sept. 27.

The annual budget surplus for 2010-11 is about \$3.1 million, with expenditures of nearly \$75.8 million and revenues of more than \$78.9

A referendum was passed in 2007 and since that time there has been a surplus in the budget, said Becky Allard, business manager for District 64.

"During the referendum campaign there were budget cuts," Allard said.

Allard said Park-Ridge

strong financial position

"But with uncertainty of state and federal dollars it doesn't mean we can go out and be extravagant," Allard

She said the district focuses on providing a solid education to its students. No one made comments at the public hearing, dis-

trict spokeswoman Bernadette Tramm said. By June of the current school year the operating-

fund balance is expected to be about \$37.4 million, which is 51 percent of the anticipated yearly operating expenditures. The district's fund-balance policy is now at 33 percent. The budget includes a

re-roofing at Lincoln Middle School and other improvements at the other schools. Reimbursements of about \$7.8 million from the Federal Aviation Administration are also expected to fund the sound-insulation projects at Roosevelt and Washington schools.

Student learning improvements in 2010-11 include new materials for the writing curriculum at all of the elementary schools, new textbook series for foreignlanguage study and additional instructional materials in the area of reading. Technology upgrades are also included, such as the purchase of more Smart-Boards, which are interactive whiteboards.

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Prospective school board hopefuls invited to informational meeting

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Come for coffee and informal conversation on Oct. 28. Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 is hosting an informal coffee for anyone interested in learning more about serving on the Board of Education on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the District 64 Educational Service Center (ESC), 164 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge.

Although the April 5, 2011, election seems a long way off, candidates must file a full month earlier this year,

ELECTION BRIEF

The office of the Village

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two-year term); and three

petitions for the following

other helpful background materials also will be available for pickup. "Whether you are curious

village trustees (four-year

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election (if necessary) will

be Feb. 22. The filing period

ed election will be April 5.

The filing period is Dec. 13-

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Candidate packets and

due between Dec. 13-20.

will include a short overview

of the duties of serving on

the Board and the process

for being elected, with plen-

Several present and past

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about board service now or

we hope local residents will talk with fellow residents about what it's like to contribute to our local public schools in this essential way," stated Public Information Coordinator Bernadette

District 64 will elect four Board members in April: three 4-year terms (full) and one 2-year term (partial). Elections are nonpartisan and board candidates do not indicate a political party af-

File petitions in the Village

Clerk's Office at Village Hall,

1000 Civic Center Drive,

during regular business

hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

during the specified filing

64's website offers needed The hour-long meeting feel comfortable coming to candidate filing information and resources about board service at this link: http://www.d64.org/page.ph p?pid=589. In addition, prospective

candidates are especially invited to attend a scheduled meeting this fall to see the District 64 board at work on: Oct. 25 at Washington School, 1500 Stewart Ave.; Monday, Nov. 15 at Franklin School, 2401 Manor Lane; or, Monday, Dec. 13 at the District 64 ESC.

Candidate information is

available from the Illinois

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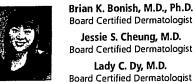
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only magicians combining show setting, with an esticusing on how his business rants providing samples can help companies get a better return on their quets in Mount Prospect. Road. Jeff will be one of more

The Business to Business

the work of top local-area Though he is one of the entrepreneurs in a trade for the attendees.

The event will be free of investment. He plans to owner with a business card and will be from 3-6 p.m. 21 at Bristol Court Ban- Banquets, 828 E. Rand

wine tasting, and restau- opportunity for the press rants signed up already in- and community to experi-Expo - sponsored in part clude Buca di Beppo, Wa- ence, first hand, a thriving Prospect who is often seen by the chambers of Des Pa-Ghetti's Pizza, Hilton Chicago/Northbrook. Jason's Deli Park Ridge,

Court Banquets. magic with sports props mated 50 exhibitors and a while networking with learn about their business-

trade show/business expo charge to any business venue for business owners ommended as there are a to showcase their business limited number of spaces concepts and learn about still available. Call the ideas with his magic Oct. Oct. 21 at Bristol Court what their fellow col- Niles Chamber, (847) 268leagues are marketing," said Mike Putz. CFO at En-Lynfred Winery, of ergy Veterans., Arlington nileschamber.com. than 35 exhibitors demon- Wheeling, will feature a Heights. "It is also a great Comment: pioneerlocal.com

business environment in the northwest suburbs."

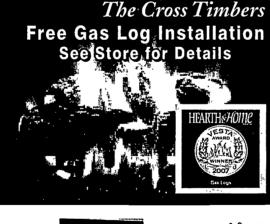
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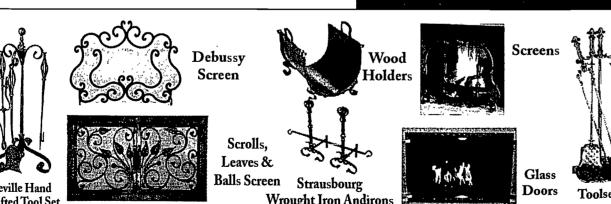
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BURGLARY

A residence was reported burglarized Sept. 30 on the 9200 block of Hamilton Court.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

A report of a theft from a vehicle was filed the evening of Sept. 29 at Crestwood Holly Lane.

Forest Place.

PROPERTY DAMAGE A criminal damage to

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

property report was filed the afternoon of Sept. 29 on the 9600 block of Lois Drive.

A vehicle was reported damaged just before midnight Sept. 30 on the 8800 block of Robin Drive.

Property was reported damaged at 5:40 a.m. Oct. 1 on the 8900 block of Potter

A report of criminal damage to a vehicle was filed at condominiums and apart- 4:40 a.m. Oct. 2 at Golf Terments on the 9900 block of race apartments on the 9600 block of Golf Terrace. A vehicle parked just east of A theft from vehicle report that location on the 8900 was filed the afternoon of block of Stevens Drive, in Roads; and at 8 a.m. Oct. 4 Oct. 4 on the 9500 block of the Courtland Square con- on the 8800 block of Golf dominium complex, was also Road.

reported damaged at the same time.

FIRE

An electrical fire reportedly caused a set of curtains to catch fire just after 5 a.m. Oct. 3 inside a residence on the 9300 block of Hamilton Court. According to a North Maine Fire Department official the occupants were able to put out the fire with water before firefighters arrived. Smoke detectors in the home were functional, the official said.

HIT-AND-RUN

Hit-and-run accidents were reported at 9:25 a.m. Oct. 3 on the 9100 block of Church Street; at 11:40 p.m. Oct. 3 at Golf and Potter

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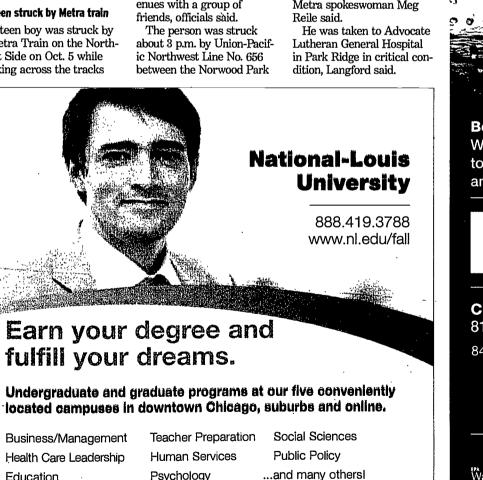
near Nagle and Avondale avenues with a group of friends, officials said.

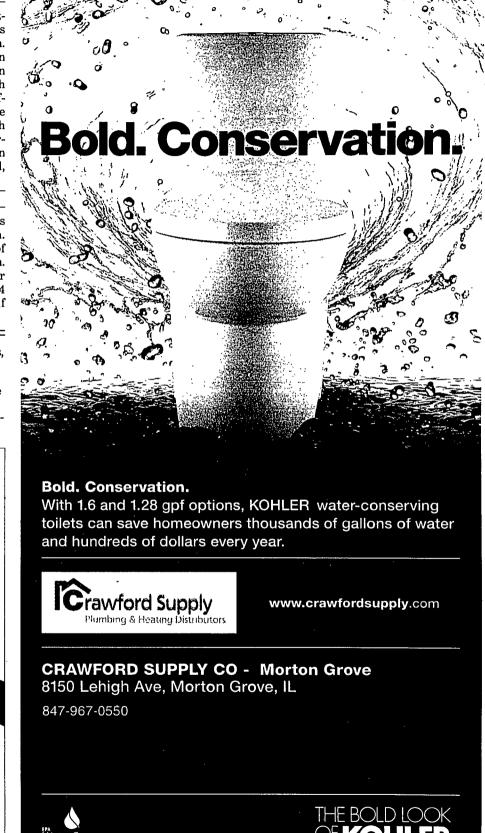
The person was struck about 3 p.m. by Union-Pacific Northwest Line No. 656 between the Norwood Park

and Gladstone Park stations, Metra spokeswoman Meg Reile said.

He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge in critical condition, Langford said.

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to Kelsey J Rydland Melissa M

Mullarkey, \$270,000, Sept. 13

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Patricia Bock, \$251,500, Sept. 14

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EDISON PARK

6612 N Harlem Ave. Apt 2w, Fannie Mae to Michael D Williams Victoria Williams, \$89,500, Sept. 13

GLENVIEW

1220 Depot St. Apt 307, Firstmerit Bank Na Trustee to Amelia C Campo Olandese, \$92,500, Sept.

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to Brian D Gray Catherine J Fer-

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5705 Capulina Ave., Elizabeth Avram to Nadir Khan Naseem Khan, \$240,000, Sept. 14 5712 Oakton St., Chmielewski Trust to Kevin A Danielson. \$168,000, Sept. 13 6815 Meadow Lane, Lennar Chicago Inc to Jennifer Pineda, \$306,000, Sept. 15 7710 Dempster St. Unit 410.

MOUNT PROSPECT

\$105,000, Sept. 14

1300 S Quail Walk, Bank Of New York Mellon to Jadwiga Lelis, \$85,000, Sept. 13 1717 W Crystal Lane Unit 601, Chicago Title Land Trt Co Ttee to Katarzyna Tomczyk, \$125,000,

Homesales Inc to Patrick Smith.

219 Village Drive, Susan Mccrary to Charles G Stuckey Patricia A Jamieson, \$359,000, Sept. 14 504 N Main St., Johnny Straczek to Richard King, \$189,000, Sept. 13 625 W Huntington Commons Road Apt 311, Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp to Shenzhong Zhu Liping Huang, \$58,000, Sept. 15

712 Dempster St. Apt F208, Zbigniew Krzywicki to Rodolfo Contreras Bella Briones, \$96,500, Sept.

715 W Central Road Apt C1, Bogdan Sieminski to Andrzej Adam, \$58,000, Sept. 13

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8531 W Gregory St. Unit 26, Ihab A Singer to Amine M Doukkali. \$45,000, Sept. 14

OAK PARK

1017 N Euclid Ave., Patrick J Martin to Michael R Groenendaal Sandra L St Laurent, \$740,000, Sept.

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\$385,000, Sept. 15 831 N Lombard Ave., Guillermina Garcia to Kwaben Komai. \$200,000, Sept. 13

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424 N Ashland Ave., 424 N Ashland Lic to Michael Valentine Eileen Kelleher, \$800,000, Sept. 14 544 Park Plaine Ave., Lois Brunner to Jerry Golf Debbie Golf, \$240,000, Sept. 13 715 S Home Ave., Thomas K Oconnor to Vincent Manlucu. \$265,000, Sept. 16

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Daniel Datil Danine M Benduha, \$201,000, Sept. 15 3009 Paris Ave. Apt 302, Fannie Mae to Marcin Zdankiewicz Krystyna Zdankiewicz, \$94,000.

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4116 Greenwood St., Debra P Stark to Shimshon Yitzhak Hedva 7 Yitzhak, \$436,000, Sept. 13 7741 Crawford Ave., Naseeb Khan to Mohammad Ibrahim, \$170,000,

8303 Christiana Ave. Unit 1e, Hyman L Rabin Estate to Rizwana Rafigue, \$142,000, Sept. 13 9102 La Crosse Ave., Hsbc Bank Usa Trustee to Quan C Huynh Lan My Huynh Luu, \$320,000, Sept. 14 9725 Woods Drive Unit 1012, Optima Old Orchard Woods Llc to Hee Soon Park, \$240,000, Sept. 14 9725 Woods Drive Unit 1106, Opti-

ma Old Orchard Woods Llc to Young H Song Sung S Cho. \$250,000, Sept. 14 9725 Woods Drive Unit 412, Optima Old Orchard Woods Lic to Andrew E Tinkler Sandra C Tinkler, \$325,000, Sept. 14

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The living room has bow windows with wooden trim and recessed lighting. The finished basement has vinyl flooring, closet space and a utility room.

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MORTON GROVE REAL ESTATE BY THE NUMBERS

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Real estate partner sells in Niles

By David Lister

A partner in a real estate holding company has sold a home in central Niles.

Chad Cutshall sold the three-bedroom, two-bath home at 8213 Milwaukee Ave. for \$235,000 on Sept. 7 to Lilybell Omandam, Roderick Omandam and Richelle tax there is \$4,806. | Ho. Cutshall bought the

home for \$182,500 in August

The 1,837-square-foot home was built in 1955. Cutshall has been managing partner at Genesis 1 and

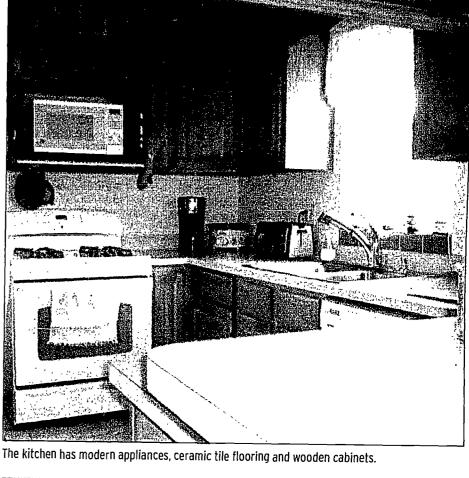
has owned his own lending

firm, Cornerstone Capital. He also has been a partner at Mid-American Mortgage in Downers Grove.

MARKET WATCH AS DE MONDAY

City	For sale	Median price	Foreclosure rate	# of sales	# of foreclosures
Chicago: Edison Park	2.30%	\$271,000	8.27%	133	11
Chicago: Forest Glen	2.81%	\$347,000	12.50%	16	2
Chicago: Norwood Park	2.68%	\$276,000	14.22%	232	33
Des Plaines	3.50%	\$172,000	28.12%	946	266
Evanston	3.64%	\$285,000	14.04%	819	115
Glenview	3.43%	\$383,000	13.43%	648	87
Lincolnwood	3.42%	\$287,500	17.90%	162	29
Morton Grove	2.71%	\$250,000	18.73%	283	53
Niles	2.69%	\$222,250	22.35%	340	76
Park Ridge	2.95%	\$340,000	11.25%	471	53 ·
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POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were listed in the official reports of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A 25-year-old woman contacted police Oct. 1 to report that a man had followed her around Meijer, 9000 W. Golf Road, asking her where she lived and where he could find an "adult book store." The woman described the man as being in his late-40s, with "long, yellow teeth."

BATTERY

Ihtaj Durakovic, 36, of 2631 W. Fitch Ave., Chicago, was charged with battery on Oct. 1 after he allegedly punched a 33-yearold man in the face in the parking lot of Costco, 7311 Melvina Ave. The police re-alleged public intoxication nance citation for public in-

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port did not indicate what precipitated the altercation. Durakovic reportedly left the scene of the alleged battery but was taken into custody at Caldwell Avenue and Main Street. Bond was set at \$1,500. He has a Nov. 5 court date.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Alvin Dimaranan, 29, of 5529 N. Mango Ave., Chicago, and Lloyd Ricafrente, 26. of 5411 N. Monitor Ave., Chicago, were each charged with one count of disorderly conduct after they allegedly became involved in a physical altercation with each other in the appliance department at Target, 6150 Touhy Ave. Bond for each was set at \$120. They have a Nov. 5 court date.

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Hyun Kim, 55, of 7014 W. Wright Terrace, Niles, was issued citations related to was issued a local ordi-

on two separate occasions Oct. 1. Police first had contact with Kim at 2:42 p.m. after he was reportedly found lying on a parkway at 7746 Waukegan Road with his feet in the street. According to police Kim appeared extremely intoxicated and four bottles of alcohol were found in his possession. He was transported to an area hospital and issued local ordinance citations for public intoxication and cost of emergency services. Later that day, at 9:40 p.m., Kim was reportedly found lying face down outside Super H Mart, 801 Civic Center Plaza, again due to extreme intoxication. according to police. Kim was transported to the hospital for a second time and issued a local ordinance citation for cost of emergency

Mark Gizynski, 29, of

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gain entry.

block of Cumberland Avenue was burglarized between 9 p.m. Oct. 3 and 6 p.m. Oct. 4.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

Mark E. Williams, 19, of 2550 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, was charged with felony Ave. Jessica King, 25, of 7627 burglary to a vehicle and N. Oketo Ave., Niles, was iscriminal trespass Oct: 1. Acsued local ordinance citacording to police Williams tions for public intoxication was accused of burglarizand cost of emergency serving a vehicle parked outside ices Oct. 5 after police re-Star Nissan, 5757 Touhy portedly found her passed Ave. He reportedly fled the out at 4:55 a.m. on a sidescene by getting on a Pace walk on the 7500 block of bus, but was later taken Milwaukee Avenue. King into custody near Touhy was transported to Advoand California Avenues in cate Lutheran General Hos-Chicago, according to police. Williams remained in custody at Cook County jail with bond set at \$20,000. He has an Oct. 26 court A break-in was reported

PROPERTY DAMAGE

A vehicle's four tires were slashed between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m. Oct. 5 on the 8000 block of West Lyons Street. A residence on the 9000 A key was also reportedly

used to damage the passenger-side door.

THEFT

A bicycle valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen Oct. 1 from Emerson Middle School, 8101 Cumberland

A bag containing \$15 in cash, an ATM card, keys and clothing was reported stolen Oct. 1 from a man's locker at XSport Fitness, 9210 Milwaukee Ave. A purse was reported stolen Oct. 6 from a woman standing in line at the Secretary of State facility, 8261 Golf Road. The purse contained \$50, a credit card and keys.

POSSESSION

A 16-year-old Niles boy was issued a local ordinance citation for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, and a 16-year-old girl from unincorporated Maine Township was cited for possession of marijuana on

Oct. 4 after police responded to Chesterfield Park, at Shermer Road and Niles Avenue, for a call of juveniles smoking marijuana there. Two other juveniles were cited for possession of tobacco. All were released to a parent or

guardian.

ing the incident

JNDERAGE DRINKING

from Chicago were issued

local ordinance citations for

consumption of alcohol by

a minor after police re-

ANIMAL ATTACK

2030 Glenview Ave., Park A Siberian husky belong-Ridge, was charged with driving under the influence, ing to a Niles resident esdriving with a suspended caped Oct. 2 from a home license, driving without inand allegedly attacked and killed a chihuahua that was surance and leaving the leashed in a back yard on scene of an accident Oct. 3. the 7600 block of North Ori-According to police a 29ole Avenue. The chihuahua year-old Chicago woman was allegedly struck just was deceased when police before 4 a.m. by Foley's vearrived, according to the police report. The owner of hicle outside Cheers, 8006 the Siberian husky was is-Oakton St. The woman, identified as Foley's girlsued three tickets followfriend, suffered a broken leg, according to the police report. Bond was set at \$100,000. He has a Tuesday Two 16-year-old boys court date.

sponded to a disturbance

involving St. Patrick High

School students during the

Oct. 1 football game at

Notre Dame High School,

7655 Dempster St. Both

students were released to

· Christopher Foley, 27, of

their parents.

Antoinette Heyse, 43, of 1301 White St., Des Plaines, was charged with driving

under the influence. driving with expired registration, speeding and improper lane usage Oct. 4. Heyse was taken into custody at 3:28 a.m. on the 1900 block of West Oakton Street in Park Ridge after she was reportedly clocked speeding on westbound Oakton from Niles. Bond was set at \$1,000. She has an Oct. 21 court date.

Witold Czarnecki, 59, of 9800 Bianco Terrace, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with driving under the influence Oct. 6 after he was allegedly involved in an accident at 11:49 a.m. in the parking lot near Omega Restaurant, 9100 W. Golf Road. Czarnecki was transported to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and he allegedly told police he drank a bottle of vodka at his home prior to the crash. Bond was set at \$1,000. Court information was not available.

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toxication on the night of

Oct. 3. According to police,

Gizynski was observed

wrestling with his brother

in a private parking lot on

the 7400 block of North

Harlem Avenue. Police

called a taxi to transport

the brothers home.

pital in Park Ridge.

the morning of Oct. 4 at a

business on the 6200 block

of Howard Street, A rock

was reportedly used to

break the glass on a door to

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Mulligan for 65th

In perhaps the toughest budget year amid one of the worst economic crises in memory, we endorse Rosemary Mulligan for a 10th term to help see the state through this mess. Now in her 18th year as

65th District state representative, the Des Plaines Republican understands the diverse needs of Illinois' workforce reflected in the disparate communities of her territory, from the blue-collar, industrial Des Plaines to the whitecollar professional Park

Her assignments have included committees in pertinent areas like education appropriations, health-care access and Medicaid reform, human services and business, in addition to numerous task

Mulligan's plans for getting people back to work include a program that would team up the state's business community and community colleges to develop an educated workforce with training targeted to meet specific needs.

She opposes increasing the state's income tax, further diminishing the discretionary income of taxpayers, preventing money from going back into the economy.

As for budget ideas, Mulligan calls for streamlining state-funded services to eliminate duplication, as well as mandating a ratio of administration costs to services provided.

We need Mulligan's steady, experienced hand. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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"OH YEAH? WELL I VOTE WE TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AND PLANT CACTUS!"

Doherty in 10th Senate

Who best to succeed longtime 10th District state Sen. James DeLeo is a tough call. And for residents of the district, that's a great problem to have.

Whoever wins the election — Chicago's lone Republican Alderman **Brian Doherty** or appointed interim Democratic Sen. John Mulroe, a former Cook County State's Attorney's Office prosecutor will lead with conviction, integrity and the fiscal conservatism the state needs in this tough economic climate

All things being equal Doherty's two decades of legislative experience on the Chicago City Council, for us, tip the scales in his

Priorities for Doherty include: controlling Medic-

aid costs in part by shoring up eligibility standards; reforming pensions to mitigate costs to the state but also to ensure the state keeps up with payments; improving Illinois' business climate, ranked as one of the very worst in the nation; helping address the need for jobs; and reforming campaign-finance that doesn't concentrate more money and influence in the

hands of party leaders, as

he believes recent efforts

Doherty prides himself on having worked across the aisle with fellow legislators for the past 20 years, while keeping his promise to

oppose property-tax hikes. We admire Mulroe, who proposes a number of

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Battle of sexes: data processing



VAN MOM STRIKES AGAIN

Women recall memories and faces, whereas men store facts about things.

For example, I know my sons' favorite colors and foods, what scares them, and when they're faking versus the real thing.

Blindfolded, I can identify which child approaches, based on gait, weight and burp volume. I know which colored Skittle they prefer.

The youngest gobbles all the reds and the oldest name. I mingled and later whispered. "Who's that guy gravitates toward the sours. I can remember with the Pabst?" both my sons' time of birth, 2:34 a.m. and 8:51 p.m., and

I know more about my

husband's family than he

does. I know his cousins'

names and ages, whether

they're chocoholics or

subscription.

professions, their children's

vanillaistas, and when they

renewed their Newsweek

Early in our marriage,

when we attended wed-

dings and reunions, my

I was determined to

family welcomed me.

husband's large extended

My then new husband shrugged, could only I was under anesthesia for remember his childhood he second one. nickname. "But he's had My husband could not therapy for the nickname, identify his mother in a so we can't call him that." police line-up. "Oh. What's his first

name then?" "Dunno."

His knowledge of the entertainment industry is much the same. "That blonde actress" can describe anyone from Kyra Sedgwick to Scarlett Johansson to Miss Piggy. "You know, Cheryl. That

blonde." "That could describe anyone with access to a Clairol color wheel."

"She was in that movie

I cite every film in cinematic history and topbilling actresses. He mutters the same

answer. "Nah. Not her." So anything "human," or

familial, my husband can't recall. He can however, identify a military helicopter when it's a mere speck in the sky and knows whether Patton used a pine air freshener in his Jeep.

My husband knows the ERA of White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle, all the way back to Little League, and that manager Ozzie Guillen ordered the Husky Country Breakfast at a local Cracker Barrel when they played the Indians.

So I've dressed myself up as a Topps baseball card for our wedding anniversary celebration tonight. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

Claypool for Cook assessor Cook County's tax appeals accepting gifts (such as paign contributions from

board is a low-profile entity charged with a very important task: Make sure all properties are assessed fairly. Reducing assessments on some properties means the difference must be spread among the other taxpayers, we the voters. The more reductions in assessments, the bigger our share of the tax bill.

That's why the county's assessor must be as objective as possible. The assessor must refrain from

campaign contributions) from tax appeal attorneys. which independent candidate Forrest Claypool promised to do.

Claypool has a strong record as an independent reformer during his eight years on the County Board and his five years as superintendent of the Chicago Park District.

Joe Berrios, a member of the tax appeals board, said he can remain objective even while receiving camattorneys who practice before the board. He also sees nothing wrong in providing jobs to friends and family.

Sharon Strobeck-Eckersall's 11-year run as Evanston Township assessor was marked by high legal bills to defend her personnel practices. Voters threw her out of office by a 3-1 margin.

Voters have a solid choice in this election in Forrest Claypool.

Silvestri for 9th Cook County Board

understands how to local-

bring funding into the dis-

Silvestri calls for a plan

state's pension obligation

the main House architects

of the new pension law

that reduces retirement

benefits and raises the age

limit. As for independence,

she was the only Democrat

in 2008 to vote against the

strengthen her own major-

ity party's ability to set the

legislative agenda. Locally,

she led the effort to dis-

solve the Suburban Cook

House procedural rules,

even though they

deficit, Nekritz was one of

to help balance the county

trict.

that overlap.

ize county government and

As the Cook County **Board of Commissioners** rids itself of the problem that has been President Todd Stroger, it must retain the voices that have opposed him so the board can truly move on in a new direction.

Commissioner Peter N. Silvestri has been that voice of opposition in the county's 9th District.

Silvestri has opposed new taxes and voted to repeal the Stroger sales

State Rep. Elaine

Nekritz has been a mem-

ber of the majority party

eight years, and like all in-

cumbents, should be the

subject of scrutiny about

her role in this state's fis-

cal crisis. But we have ad-

mired Nekritz' independ-

decade in the Legislature

and feel she has earned

On the issue of the

ence and leadership in her

the right to retain her seat

in the 57th House District.

in the state for the last

As a municipal leader, he

budget without raising taxes. He calls for a reducand August. tion in middle management throughout county offices. He wants to reduce outside contracts. Silvestri also calls for streamlining county services by joining the state and city of Chicago to combine those

Silvestri has been an

advocate for the forest preserve district and is also favors exploring what role the preserves can play in storm water management to help relieve flooding like the 9th District saw in July

His opponent, Democrat Cary Capparelli, has expressed very few specifics except to eliminate "inner-city social welfare programs."

Silvestri should have the chance to finish what he's started as the board finally moves in a new direction.

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Her Republican challenger, Prospect Heights Alderman Richard Hamen, has promised to take on the state's waste, fraud and corruption relentlessly. But he has offered few specifics on bringing the budget under control and does not make the case to replace Nekritz.

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ciencies. But his political experience largely is

limited to communityreforms, such as line-byservice endeavors and volline cutting, condensing unteer efforts. state office space and eliminating bureaucratic ineffi-

We look to Doherty's savvy to lead us through to

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To the Electors of the State of Illinois

The purpose of a state constitution is to establish a structure for government and laws. The Illinois Constitution provides citizens with rights and protections; creates the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of a state constitution is to establish a structure for government and laws. The Illinois Constitution provides citizens with rights and protections; creates the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of a state constitution is to establish a structure for government and laws. The Illinois Constitution provides citizens with rights and protections; creates the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of the purpose of a state constitution is to establish a structure for government and laws. government; elarifies the powers given to local governments; limits the taxing power of the State; and imposes certain restrictions on the use of taxpayer dollars. There are three ways to initiate change to the Illinois Constitution (1) a co Constitution: (1) a constitutional convention may propose changes to any part; (2) the General Assembly may propose changes to any part; or (3) the people of the State by referendum may propose changes to the Logislative Article Recording of the matter of the state Legislative Article. Regardless of the method of initiating change, the people of Illinois must approve any changes to the Constitution before they become effective.

The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, adds Section 7 to the Suffrage and Elections Article of the Illinois Constitution. The new section would provide the State's electors with an option to petition for a special election to recall a Governor and for the election of a successor Governor. At the general election to be held on November 2, 2010, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed approaches the proposed of the control of the contro amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE III — SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS

Section 7 — Initiative to Recall Governor

- (a) The recall of the Governor may be proposed by a petition signed by a number of electors equal in number to at least 15% of the total votes east for Governor in the preceding gubernatorial election, with at least 100 signatures from each of at least 25 separate counties. A petition shall have been signed by the petitioning electors not more than 150 days after an affidavit has been filed with the State Board of Elections providing notice of intent to circulate a petition to recall the Governor. The affidavit may be filed no sooner than 6 months after the beginning of the Governor's term of office. The affidavit shall have been signed by the proposent of the recall petition at least 20 members of the least 20 membe proponent of the recall petition, at least 20 members of the House of Representatives, and at least 10 members of the Senate, with no more than half of the signatures of members of each chamber from the same
- (b) The form of the petition, eirculation, and procedure for determining the validity and sufficiency of a petition shall be as provided by law. If the petition is valid and sufficient, the State Board of Elections shall certify the petition not more than 100 days after the date the petition was filed, and the question "Shall (name) be recalled from the office of Governor?" must be submitted to the electors at a special election enally by the State Board of Elections, to occur not more than 100 days after eertification of the petition. A recall petition eertified by the State Board of Elections may not be withdrawn and another recall petition may not be initiated against the Governor during the remainder of the current term of office. Any recall petition or recall election pending on the date of the next general election at which a candidate for Governor is elected is
- (e) If a petition to recall the Governor has been filed with the State Board of Elections, a person eligible to serve as Governor may propose his or her candidated by a petition signed by a number of electors equal in number to the requirement for petitions for an established party candidate for the office of Governor, signed by petitioning electors not more than 50 days after a recall petition has been filed with the State Board of Elections. The former of a person person of the office of Governor, signed by petitioning electors not more than 50 days after a recall petition has been filed with the State Board of Elections. Elections. The form of a successor election petition, eirculation, and procedure for determining the validity and sufficiency of a petition shall be as provided by law. If the successor election petition is valid and sufficient, the State Board of Elections shall certify the petition not more than 100 days after the date the petition to recall the Governor was filed. Names of candidates for nomination to serve as the candidate of an established political party must be submitted to the electors at a special primary election, if necessary, ealled by the State Board of Elections to be held at the same time as the special election on the question of recall established under subsection (b). Names of eandidates for the successor election must be submitted to the electors at a special successor election ealled by the State Board of Elections, to occur not more than 60 days after the date of the special primary election or on a date established by law.
- (d) The Governor is immediately removed upon certification of the recall election results if a majority of the electors voting on the question vote to recall the Governor. If the Governor is removed, then (i) an Acting Governor determined under subsection (a) of Section 6 of Article V shall serve until the Governor elected at the special successor election is qualified and (ii) the candidate who receives the highest number of votes in the special successor election is elected Governor for the balance of the term.

The Illinois Constitution provides the General Assembly with exclusive authority to remove a Governor through the impeachment process. The Illinois Constitution also provides that the order of succession to the office of Governor shall be the Lieutenant Governor, the elected Attorney General, the elected Secretary of State, and then as provided by law. The proposed amendment would provide the State's electors with the ability to

To begin the recall process, an elector must file an affidavit of intent to circulate petitions to recall a Governor no sooner than 6 months after the beginning of the Governor's term of office. The affidavit must include signatures of the proponent of the recall petition, at least 20 members of the House of Representatives, and at least 10 members of the Senate, with no more than half of the signatures in each chamber from the same political party. After filing the affidavit with the State Board of Elections, the proponent has 150 days to circulate a petition. The petition must include signatures equal to 15% of the total votes east for Governor in the preceding gubernatorial election, with at least 100 signatures from a minimum of 25 counties. Within 100 days, the State Board of Elections must certify or reject the petition, and if the Board certifies the petition, a special election must be held within 100 days after the certification. The special election ballot shall include the question, "Shall (name) be removed from the office of Governor?". The Governor is immediately removed if a majority of the electors voting on the question vote to recall the Governor.

Persons seeking to be elected to serve as the successor Governor may circulate nomination petitions. A petition must be signed by 5,000 electors. If multiple candidates of the same party file petitions, a special primary

If a Governor is recalled, a special election to elect the successor Governor must take place within 60 days. An Acting Governor, as determined by the order of succession, shall assume the duties of the Governor until the electors choose a new Governor. The special election ballot will include the names of the candidates nominated at the special primary election, as well as any independent or new party candidates, on a special election ballot. The eandidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected Governor for the balance of the term.

Voters that believe the Illinois Constitution should be amended to provide for a special election to recall a Governor and for a special election to elect a successor Governor should vote "YES" on the question. Three-fifths of those voting on the question, or a majority of those voting in the election, must vote "YES" in order for the amendment to become effective. Voters that believe the Illinois Constitution should not be amended to provide for a special election to recall a Governor and for a special election to elect a successor Governor should vote "NO" on the question.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WILL APPEAR UPON THE BALLOT IN THE FOLLOWING FORM:

FORM OF BALLOT

Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Explanation of Amendment The proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, adds a new section to the Suffrage and Elections Article of the Illinois Constitution. The new section would provide the State's electors with an option to petition for a special election to recall a Governor and for the special election of a successor Governor. At the general election to be held on November 2, 2010, you will be ealled upon to decide whether the

If you believe the Illinois Constitution should be amended to provide for a special election to recall a Governor and for a special election to elect a successor Governor, you should vote "YES" on the question. If you believe the Illinois Constitution should not be amended to provide for a special election to recall a Governor and for a special election to elect a successor Governor, you should vote "NO" on the question. Three-fifths of those voting on the question or a majority of those voting in the election must vote "YES" in order for the amendment to become effective.

For the proposed addition of Section 7 to Article III of the Illinois Constitution.

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I, Jesse White, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proposed Amendment, the Explanation of the Proposed Amendment, and a true copy of the Form of Ballot for this call at the regularly scheduled general election on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, as set forth in House Joint Resolution 121 of the 96th General Assembly in compliance with the Illinois Constitutional Amendment Act.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done in the City of Springfield, this 2nd day of August 2010.

Desse Witz Jesse White Secretary of State

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The Science of Pop Culture Films'

7 p.m. Oct. 20, Ryan Family Auditori-

um, Technological Institute, North-

western University, 2145 Sheridan Road, Evanston. \$10-\$15. (312) 948-

jtmorand@pioneerlocal.com

Don Hall is still waiting

But, he'll be content just

If that sounds silly, think

for his "Star Wars" light

having a robot until the

light saber is invented.

"Mutants, Androids and

Cyborgs: The Science of

Pop Culture Films," a

program in the Off-Air

91.5 FM, which seeks to

answer, with the help of

science of tomorrow can

viewing the films of today?"

Four professors from

Northwestern University

- Todd Kuiken (physical

medicine, rehabilitation

and biomedical engineer-

(biomedical engineering,

mechanical engineering,

neurobiology and physiol-

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Woolley (neurobiology and

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Here come the robots!

4 For Your Consideration

A quartet of activities for the coming week

1. "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" will be presented by Big Noise Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 15-16 and 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at Prairie Lakes Community Center Theater, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines. \$23; \$21 senior citizens; \$16 chil dren, Call (847) 604-0275 or visit www.bignoisetheatre.org.

2. Symphonic Wind Ensemble performs works by Mozart: Richard Strauss and Paul Hindemith at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. \$7; \$5 for senior citizens: \$4 for students. Call (847) 467-4000 or visit www.pickstaiger.org.

3. Marcus Gentry presents "Tribute to Nat King Cole" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Tickets are \$20 in advance. \$25 at the door. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com.

4. International Holiday Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. The event features local artists and international fair trade organizations offering jewelry, home accessories, books, stationery and more. Free admission. For information, visit www.ilholocaustmuseum. org or call (847) 967-4889.



In the "Matrix" films, machines are able to upload information into humans' brains to make them believe a simulated reality is the real world.

be shown to spur discussion about the relationship between pop culture and hard science.

Hall said some of what you see in film may not be as far-fetched as you think. Consider the fax machine, he said, which Jules Verne wrote about in his 1870 novel, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

"Now I have an iPhone," Hall said, "which is nothing short of a communicator from Star Trek."

MacIver is involved with the Science Entertainment Exchange, which connects members of the entertainment industry with scientists. He has worked as a consultant on the Disney film, "TRON: Legacy," and is an advisor for the sci-fi

TV series "Caprica," which is about the creation of sentient robots.

And, everybody knows these robots are going to rise up against humanity because we've seen it in "Terminator" and "Battlestar Galactica," for which "Caprica" is a prequel.

Indeed, MacIver said, great strides are being made in robotics, such as biologically-inspired robots being developed to mimic the special abilities of animals. This was seen in "Minority Report," when robotic spiders detected heat from humans inside a building and scanned their eyes to identify the people.

"But there are many more positive applications of such



In the 1980 film "The Empire Strikes Back," the seguel to "Star Wars, hero Luke Skywalker gets a prosthetic hand after his was cut off with a light saber by Darth Vader. How close are scientists to developing prosthetics that look and function exactly like original body parts?

technology," MacIver said. "For example, I'm developing a robotic fish that could offer a cheap way to monitor the health of coral reefs."

The robots aren't going to get us.

"I doubt robots will rise up against humanity," he said. "Robot-augmented humans will rise up against other robot-augmented humans."

Neuroscientist Woolley, who studies brain plasticity, which is the capacity for change in brain circuits, said science fiction films are useful in science because they allow scientists to reexamine machines that are already in use. But, it's a different story when it comes to biology, especially the brain, which is complex and mysterious.

"We don't yet know enough about how the brain perceives the world and orchestrates how we act and react to experiences," Woolley said. "It's difficult even for neuroscientists to wrap their minds

around how complex the brain is."

Therefore, uploading knowledge from the brain, as depicted in "The Matrix," or wiping out memories by tracking them with brain imaging. as was done in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," is impossible, she

But, she added, modifying memories, which could be used as treatment for post traumatic stress disorder. appears to be possible.

OK, but what about that evil, fully-functioning brain floating in a jar, wreaking havoc?

"The ability to imagine things that we have never experienced is one of the most amazing things our brain can do and our imaginations are the source of human creativity, including science fiction," she said. "But, in this case, fortunately, not all things we can imagine will become reality."

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FAMILY FRIENDLY

Monsters Ball even bigger and better

Contributor

Talk about your monstrous events. Niles Park District's Monsters Ball is such a popular attraction that they had to move it to the Oasis Fun Center, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave. There's still room for more families to get in the holiday mood at this annual Halloweenthemed party, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume.

"There's dinner, dancing, a firelight story given by the Niles Library and games," said program supervisor Laurie Strzelecki. She reported that the most popular game each year has kids wrapping up their parents in toilet paper. Another game families enjoy is Pass the Bat (and they don't mean baseball bat). Strzelecki reported that it is similar to musical chairs, without the chairs. There are also freeze dances.

Kid-friendly food, such as chicken fingers and fries, is served, as well as items that appeal to adults, such as chicken breasts and salads.

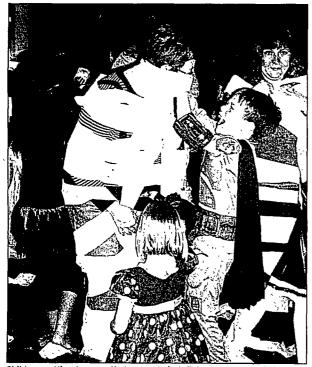
"It's really a good, family fun-type of event," Strzelecki said. "It goes by so quickly, it's a blur!"

Cost is \$13 per resident. \$16 per nonresident. Reservations are required.

For details, call (847) 967-6633 or visit www.nilesparks.org.

Scary stories and sweet treat

Animated family entertainer Chris Fascione will tell Spooky Stories in the Courtyard, 6:30-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Afterwards, there will be a marshmallow roast.



Children getting to wrap their parents in toilet paper is one of the most popular activities at the Niles Park District's Monsters Ball.

Bring a blanket. Registration is required.

For details, call (847) 673-7774 or visit www.skokielibrary.info.

S'more news

Your family will enjoy a beautiful fall evening of singing, snacking and clapping along at Folk Songs & S'mores, 7-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. You will be given song sheets so you can follow along before making the traditional campfire treat. Registration is required.

For details, call (847) 674-1500, Ext. 2500 or visit www.skokieparkdistrict.

Kernels of wisdom

Your kids will learn that corn doesn't start in plastic-wrapped packs of three at the Corn Harvest Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Wagner

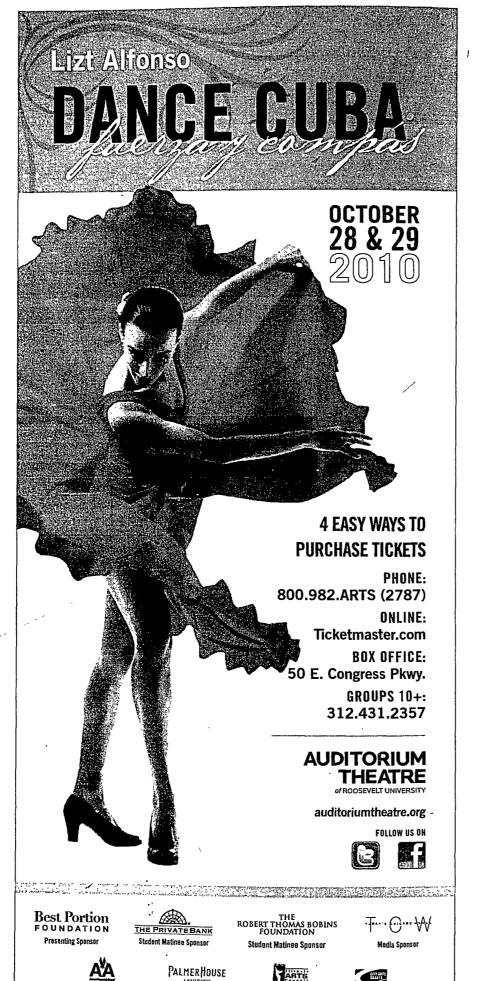
Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview. They will pick corn by hand, sample other farm activities and watch live demonstrations. There will also be wagon rides and harvest food treats at this family event. Admission is \$3, free for kids under 3.

For details, call (847) 657-1506 or visit www.glenviewparks.org.

Change in the air

Families will learn why leaves turn different colors in the fall — and then drop off trees - at Fun Falling Leaves, 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge. You'll play games, hike in search of fall colors, use leaves as part of craft projects and make a leaf scooper to take home. Registration is required.

For details, call (847) 692-3570 or visit www.prparks.org.



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winner Hilary Swank

("Million Dollar Baby"),

accomplish their goals

might result in another

in a nomination for Best

Picture), but the only rea-

sonably sure thing is a Best

Supporting Actor nomina-

tion for Rockwell - which

After Kenny is railroaded

off to the big house (direc-

tor Tony Goldwyn, who

attempt to keep us guess-

ing about Kenny's guilt, but

Betty Anne does all she can

within the system, using

appeals. When that road

though, and Kenny tries to

kill himself in prison, she

becoming a lawyer herself.

Of course, she has to get

her GED first, and go to

For 18 years, the same

single-minded determina-

tion that motivated Julia

Roberts' Oscar-winning

plucky, working-class,

single-mom lawyer on a

mission in "Erin Brock-

ovich" drives Betty Anne to

sacrifice her marriage and

swears to get him out by

public defenders to file

comes to a dead end,

mostly works in TV

these days, makes an

it's only half-hearted),

is acknowledgment long

overdue.

Price of 'Conviction'

By BRUCE INGRAM Film Critic

CONVICTION

* * * 1/2 There's little about "Conviction" that's going to come as a surprise to anyone, but thanks to strong performances in the lead roles, it's still a moving story of corrupted justice and personal determination to see justice

The under-appreciated Sam Rockwell makes the most vivid impression in this more-or-less true story as Kenny Waters, a smalltown Massachusetts badboy (charming variety), who was convicted in 1983 for the brutal murder of an elderly lady and sentenced to life without parole, mostly because of circumstantial evidence from the crime scene and the testimony of several embittered ex-girlfriends — including a trailer-trashy appearance by Juliette Lewis. It's a supporting role since, after the first half-hour of backstory, Kenny's shunted off to prison for the most part, but Rockwell, who's almost always good news (check out last year's "Moon"), gives the film a muchneeded jolt every time he reappears.

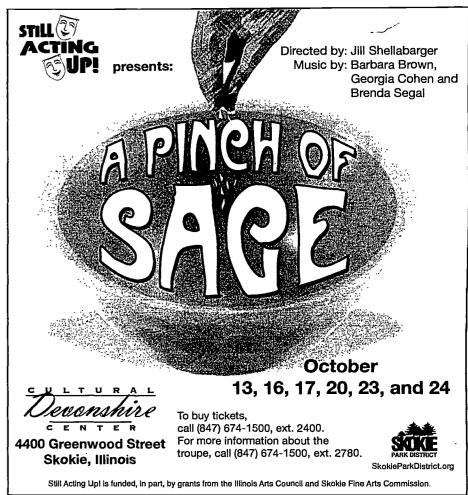
Nominally, "Conviction" is the story of Kenny's sister Betty Anne and a vehicle for two-time Oscar

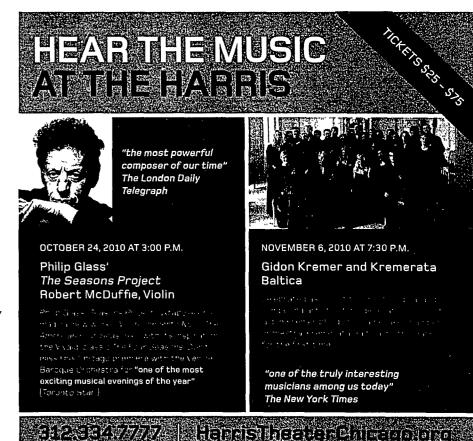
compromise her relationship with her young sons who shows a clear preferwhile she devotes her life ence for big-drama roles to proving her brother's about women struggling to innocence. Not the greatest life plan, perhaps, but it despite the odds. This one does pay dramatic divi-Best Actress nomination "Conviction" unfolds for Swank (just as the feelpretty much as you might good social-justice themes expect, with numerous of "Conviction" could result

flashbacks from Betty Anne's legal struggles to her lonely childhood with Kenny (as kids of the drunken town floozie) and scenes from the trial. The drama is goosed along effectively, though, by a setback for every triumph in the story (there are many of each as Betty Anne doggedly seeks lost evidence for DNA testing) and Goldwyn wisely places most of his emphasis on Swank and Rockwell, particularly during their occasional scenes together during prison visits over two decades. Each of them deliver performances that are highly emotional, but also a model of restraint, though restraint isn't really Rockwell's thing — so when his natural, almost manic energy wells up and erupts, the effect is galva-

Of course, it's hard to blame Kenny for the occasional outburst. Eighteen years is a painful illustration of the wheels of justice turning very, very, very slowly.

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\star \star 1/2 An uninspired inspirational horseracing drama, which trails behind the

2003 hit "Seabiscuit" in all respects.

Director Randall Wallace ("We Were

Soldiers") adopts an awed attitude to-

ward the superstar stallion - who cre-

ated a national sensation in 1973 after

winning the Triple Crown - and tries

to whip up a similar reaction in the

audience with tons of thunderous

it's not a good sign when you start

wondering how long your stale Milk

Duds have been in storage during the

running of the Kentucky Derby. 'Sec-

retariat" balances the track action

with the empowering story of Penny

Chenery (Diane Lane), the '60s house-

quides his career despite interference

wife who inherits the champ and

from sexist jerks on all sides. John

Malkovich is a plus as the eccentric

trainer she hires, muttering impreca-

FREAKONOMICS

The documentary filmmakers re-

King of Kong" contribute short films

ing students with cash. (85 min.) Rat-

HATCHET II

escape her psycho-killer tormentor in

A woman who was lucky enough to

PG for brief mild language.

horse's-eye-view turf-cam footage. But

CONVICTION \star \star \star 1/2 A woman (Hilary Swank) decides to put herself through law school (and college) to help her wrongfully imprisoned brother (Sam Rockwell) prove his innocence. Tony Goldwin ("A Walk on the Moon") directed the drama. Rated R for language and some violent images.

OPENING

JACKASS 3D

More self-destructive hijinks from the Jackass crew - this time in three dimensions. Rated R for male nudity. extremely crude and dangerous stunts throughout, and for language.

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*** *** 1/2 Growing old definitely isn't for

sissies in "Red," which features Bruce Willis as retired CIA black-ops expert tions in French and sporting flamboy Frank Moses who's called back into antly tacky outfits of fluorescent pink, action when a South African hit squad purple and green. (BI) (116 min.) Rated tries to gun him down - with a reluctant lady (Mary-Louise Parker) dragged along for the world's most dangerous first date. Director Robert Schwentke ("The Time Traveler's sponsible for "Enron: The Smartest Wife) begins promisingly and for the Guys in the Room." "Super Size Me." first hour, handling things with energy. "Jesus Camp." "Why We Fight" and visual flair and an agreeably light touch. Unfortunately, the contrived on subjects ranging from Sumo plot, involving a murdered New York wrestling to motivating underachiev Times reporter a list of soon-to-bedead people (including our hero), and ed PG-13 for elements of violence, sexevil arms dealer Richard Drevfuss. uality/nudity, drugs and brief strong eventually devolves into a routine. predictable, tedious thriller. On the plus side of course there are Moses fellow Retired Extremely Dangerous nensioners: John Malkovich Morgan Freeman and Helen Mirren ("the best the first installment of this '80s style wet-work asset in the business"). Who retro-slasher returns for revenge cares about the plot. really. in a movie Adam Green ("Frozen") wrote and di that includes the sight of Mirren in a rected the horror comedy. (89 min.) hall gown working out with a heavy No MPAA rating. machine gun? (BI) (111 min.) Rated PG-

lence and brief strong language. STILL PLAYING

13 for intense sequences of action vio-

LIFE AS WE KNOW IT

After settling on mutual dislike after a disastrous blind date a man and a woman (Josh Duhamel, Katherine Heigl) are named by their deceased hest friends as the caretakers of an orphaned child. Greg Berlanti ("The Broken Hearts Club") directed the romantic comedy. Rated PG-13 for sexual material language and some drug content.

MY SOUL TO TAKE

A serial killer returns to a small town to torment seven teens born on the day he is believed to have died. Wes Craven ("A Nightmare on Elm Street") wrote and directed. Rated R for strong bloody violence, and pervasive language including sexual refer-

the public record one way or another. But that insular quality allows the film to focus exclusively and in-depth on the creation of this particular literary work and the personal trials of this particular writer. At the very least. 'Howl' makes it clear how far outside of the mores of its time Ginsberg's poem was - and what a fearless creative leap he made to write it. A leap he was only able to make. he explains to his interviewer, because he believed no one would ever read it. (BI) (90 min.) No MPAA rating.

LET ME IN

A lonely young boy (Kodi Smit-McP(see) is befriended by a lonely young girl (Chloe Moretz of "Kick-Ass") - who hannens to be a vampire. Matt Reeves ("Cloverfield") wrote and directed this adaptation of the Swedish "Let the Right One In." (115 min.) Rated R for strong bloody horror violence. language and a brief sexual situation.

THE SOCIAL NETWORK * * * *

"I don't want friends." says Facebook founder/college-boy billionaire Mark Zuckerberg early on in "The Social Network." and by the end he's got his wish: The one friend he had is suing him for \$600 million. But this brilliant, fast-naced witty film by David Fincher ("Zodiac" "Fight Club"). featuring a hyper-intelligent script by Aaron Sorkin ("The West Wing") isn't in the least bit a morality play - it's more interested in chronicling a cultural phenomenon, with the possible moral footnote that Facebook grew so quickly that it simply outstripped all personal considerations. As the story hounces back and forth from Zuckerberg's status-obsessed Harvard days to a series of depositions from fellow students accusing him of intellectual

property theft, the always-reliable

Jesse Eisenberg ("Zombieland," "The

Squid and the Whale") plays the prick-

ly computer-genius as a sort of arro-

gant, pouty, seemingly deeply unhap-

py child - and somehow manages to

make him strangely likable. Don't miss

YOU WILL MEET

HOWL * * * 1/2

Co-directors Rob Epstein and Jef-

frey Friedman (documentary filmmakthis one. (Bl) (120 min.) Rated PG-13 for ers whose past work includes the Ossexual content, drug and alcohol use car winners "Common Threads: Stoand language. ries from the Quilt" and "The Times of Harvey Milk") originally planned to tell the story of Allen Ginsberg's leg-A TALL, DARK STRANGER endary 1955 poem as a documentary before deciding to dramatize it - within limits. James Franco gives a fine. .unfunny films. 'Tall Dark Stranger' understated performance as Ginsberg. takes his stock characters, themes worthy of an Oscar nomination, while and situations - neurotic upper-midthe film shuttles back and forth from dle class Londoners now, instead of coverage of the Howl obscenity trial New Yorkers, whose lives are being Ginsberg's famed first public reading turned upside down by shifting roof the poem, and an interview allowmantic allegiances - and drains it of ing him to flash back in black and humor with dreary and unpleasant rewhite to key moments leading to its sults. The plot tracks alcoholic, semicreation - with darkly evocative intersuicidal Helena (British TV star Gemstitial animated sequences illustrating ma Jones), looking like a doddering the poem's sometimes lurid imagery outcast from a Tennessee Williams The result is a closed loop dramaticalplay, whose marriage has recently ly, with dialogue lifted entirely from ended disastrously and her selfish

daughter Sally (Naomi Watts), who's not too thrilled about her own. Anthony Hopkins and Josh Brolin both look ill at ease as Helena and Sally's respective spouses. Honkins trying to stave off approaching mortality by marrying a blowsy blonde prostitute and Brolin as a failed writer/peening tom obsessed with a heautiful young classical guitarist. Almost perversely. Allen maintains a light, whimsical tone throughout, which might make you wonder why you're not finding any of this to be amusing. Things eventually take such a bad turn for practically everyone that "Stranger" could almost qualify as a tragedy except that all of the main characters are so thoroughly disagreeable that you're not likely to care what happens to any of them. (BI) (98 min.) Rated R for some

WAITING FOR SUPERMAN

A group of promising young students are tracked through a public educational system that inhibits rather than encourages them. Davis Guggenheim ("This Might Get Loud") directed the documentary. (102 min.) Rated PG for some thematic materi al, mild language and incidental

BURIED

* * * * A claustrophobe's delight. This suspenseful and emotionally devastating solo drama is first of all a remarkable exercise in ingenious screenwriting and direction. A kidnapped civilian contractor (Ryan Reynolds) in Iraq wakes up in pitch darkness to discov er he's been buried alive by insurgents who want \$5 million for his release -and that he's rapidly running out of oxygen. His only hope is to use the cell phone his kidnappers have given him to beg for ransom to find someone, anyone who can help him. Revnolds, whose performance spans the gamut from desperation to panic to anger, despair and, finally, resignation surely deserves an Oscar nomination, while Spanish director Rodrigo Cortés cultivates considerable suspense while giving his camera a surprisingly active workout - zooming in and out on Paul to emphasize his loneliness and claustrophobia, panning and spinning and generally demonstrating that there's a lot of room for misery inside that coffin. Most people will probably take a pass on "Buried" because the subject is so harrowing, but that's a shame - this is something special, (BI) (95 min.) Rated

One of Woody Aller's determinedly

R for language and some content. CATFISH A "reality-based thriller" about an on-line relationship between a photographer and precocious young-girl artist who admires his work - leading to an unexpected revelation. (94 min.) Rated PG-13 for some sexual references

- Reviews by Bruce Ingram

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NEVER LET ME GO (R) Fri. Sat: 2:00-4:45-7:30-9:30 Sun. Thurs: 2:00-4:45-7:30 Mon-Wed: 4:45-7:30

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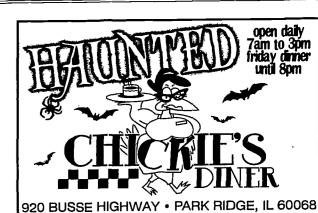
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'Please Give' new on DVD

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NEW THIS WEEK

A PERFECT GETAWAY

 $\star \star \star 1/2$ Writer/director David

Twohy, who's earned a reputation for delivering bigtime doses of adrenaline in relatively low-budget action thrillers such as "The Arrival," "Pitch Black" and "Below," sets the action in "A Perfect Getaway" on an isolated island paradise that newlyweds Cliff and Cydney (nicely layered performances from Steve Zahn and Mila Jovovich) have chosen for a honeymoon of sun. sand and psychos. "Perfect Getaway" takes its time building up to the over-thetop homicidal free-for-all finale, but when it comes, it comes baring its teeth and looking for blood. It might not be perfect, but this is a smart, funny suspense thriller with cinematic flair to spare that also includes an effectively freaky surprise. (BI) Rated R.

PLEASE GIVE * * * *

Like Nicole Holofcener's

three previous films ("Walking and Talking," "Lovely and Amazing" and "Friends with Money," all three well worth a look), "Please Give" was created by and for women, though its appeal is hardly limited to that audience. Holofcener mainstay Catherine Keener plays Kate, a successful Manhattanite who tries to work off her liberal guilt by giving handouts to the homeless and denying her acerbically funny daughter (Sarah Steele) \$200 jeans. Kate feels particularly guilty about the fact that she and her husband (Oliver Platt) are waiting for the obnoxious old lady

in the condo next door to

die so they can tear down



Catherine Keener and Oliver Platt in "Please Give."

the adjoining wall and Depression-era choreograexpand their apartment, so pher/director: "42ndStreet," "Gold she reaches out to her and Diggers of 1933," "Gold her unhappy nieces with typically awkward results. Diggers of 1935," "Gold Diggers of 1937," "Varsity The humor in "Please Give" is a little wry, a little Show," "Hollywood Hotel," sad, but always grounded "Dames," "Gold Diggers in in reality. Much of the Paris" and "Footlight comedy in this funny, Parade" - plus a compilatouching film comes from tion disc featuring 21 the fact that honesty has a musical sequences. way of emerging despite the veneer of politeness that most of the characters adopt. And much of the pain comes from the fact A young man (Gordon Liu) survives the slaughter that their lies are equally

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A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET \star \star 1/2

The reinvented "A Nightmare on Elm Street" wasn't a necessary remake, but it's a fun 90-minute diversion for fans of the original, featuring Jackie Earle Haley as the nightmare murderer Freddie Krueger. There are some tense moments and plenty of blood, but, unfortunately, the new "Elm Street" feels at times less like a horror movie and more like a murder mystery. (Jennifer Thomas) Rated R. (New

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"A Chorus Line," through Oct. 31 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire. The performance schedule is 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays; 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays, Tickets: \$35-\$48, plus tax and handling fees. Call (847) 634-0200 or visit www.marriotttheatre.com

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'Daddy Long Legs," through Oct. 24 at Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Rlvd Skokie Performances on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (Oct. 19 only): WednesOct. 17 in the auditorium at Chute School, 1400 Oakton St., Evanston, Tickets are \$12-\$22: \$7:\$17 for ages 12 and under, Call (847) 251-8767 or visit www.savovaires.org "Haff, the Man & Falling Girl." present-

ed through Nov. 21 at Theatre Zarko, located on the second floor of the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, Studio 213, 927 Noves St., Evanston, Curtain at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$15-\$20. visit www.theatrezarko.org. "Love, Sex and the LRS." will be pre-

"Hairspray" will be presented by The Rising Stars Theatre Co. Nov. 6-21 at The Stahl Family Theatre, 5900 W. Belmont. Chicago, Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. General admission is \$16, with discounts for seniors 60 and up, children 12 and under, and groups, For tick ets or information visit www.risingstarschicago.com or call (773) 736-

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"The Lonesome West." Nov. 4-Dec. 19 at The Gift Theatre, 4802 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Showtimes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25-\$30: \$20 for previews, Oct. 28-31, Call (773) 283-7071 or visit www.thegifttheatre.org.

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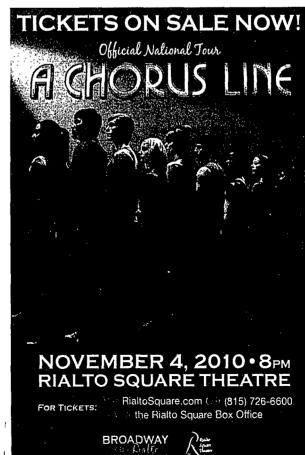
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included such American composers as Edward MacDowell and Amy Beach. After studies with Paine, Carpenter traveled to London for further instruction by Sir Edward Elgar. He eventually returned to the Chicago area, studied with Bernhard Ziehn and worked by day for his father's shipping-supply business. He died in 1951, and his papers are in the collection of the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Carpenter is known for his songs, symphonic works, the frequently performed ballet score titled "Skyscrapers," and tone poems, including the impressionistic "Sea Drift," written in 1933 and said to have been inspired by Walt Whitman's sea poems in "Leaves of Grass." It is the Carpenter piece selected for the

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Carpenter was born in

Park Ridge in 1876, one of

four sons of Park Ridge's

first Village President

form of government in

Carpenter attended

George Carpenter. (The

village changed to the city

1910, thus the celebration.)

Harvard and was a music

student of John Knowles

Paine, who was a member

of the "Boston Six," which

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Contributor

Carpenter.



(Left to right) Edgar and Nancy Muenzer and Pat and Paul Adlaf pose with a plaque honoring Park Ridge-born composer John Alden Carpenter at the Shops of Uptown in Park Ridge, the former site of his home. One of Carpenter's tone poems will be performed at the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra's Oct. 20 concert. (Rob Dicker/Staff Photographer)

was Park Ridge's local historian Ed McCabe who first suggested that a work by Carpenter be included in the orchestra's season.

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The program opens with the Overture to "Eurvanthe," an opera written by Carl Maria von Weber in 1823. The opera was not a success, but the overture has remained popular. through the years. Schumann's magnificent Symphony No. 3 ("Rhenish") will conclude the concert. In between are the Carpenter poem and Gabriel Faure's 1898 Fantasy for Flute and Chamber Orchestra, played by Caroline Pittman. The orchestra's season continues with its annual

"Holiday Pops" concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1, which includes a Christmas Sing-Along and An American Salute to the Armed Services. The orchestra will be joined by the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra Chorus.

Subsequent concerts, all performed at 2:30 p.m., will be "Opera and Symphony" Feb. 13, "Baroque Bash" April 10 and "Homage to Mozart"

The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra was founded in

PRCO's opening concert. It 1994 by its music director Edgar Muenzer, a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's first violin section from 1956 to 2003. In 2004, he and his wife Nancy were presented the Studs Terkel Humanities Service Award, and in 2002, the Illinois Council

of Orchestra named him Conductor of the Year. Additional attention is being paid to Carpenter in Park Ridge, said Paul Adlaf of the Park Ridge Historical Society. A plaque, honoring Carpenter's contribution to 20th century music, marked the spot where his family house once stood. "It was attached to the city's parking deck on Northwest Highway," he said. "When that was taken down, the city salvaged the plague and it will be kept

new home at 721 North Prospect. "But we fully intend to eventually get it back to the Residences of Uptown Park Ridge when the time comes," he explained. "That's where it belongs."

in the historical society's

Just as the music of Carpenter belongs in a Park Ridge Civic Orchestra concert, especially this

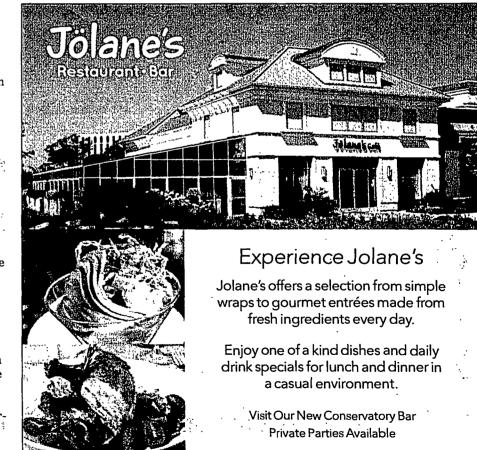
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'I Do! I Do!' freshens the familiarity of marriage

through Nov. 14 in Light Opera Works' Second Stage, the McGaw YMCA Children's Center, 1420 Maple Ave., www.LightOperaWorks.com.

By DOROTHY ANDRIES Contributor

Some marriages are similar, but no marriage is exactly like another. That's the charm of Light Opera Works' production of "I Do! I Do!" the 1966 two-person musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, which opened at its Second Stage on Maple Avenue in Evanston on Oct. 8.

The story of newlyweds Michael and Agnes, who age before our eyes, is theirs alone, but not really. The show begins on their wedding day in 1895 with the couple's fairy tale vision of "happily ever after," traverses some joys and angst of parenthood, survives a bad patch, confronts the empty nest, and finally a half century later, reaches acceptance and gracious old age. These elements can be expected in the life of anyone who vows

"till death do us part." So, it is a tribute to Larry Adams as Michael and Catherine Lord as Agnes that they are able to make the predictabilities and. yes, even cliches of marriage seem fresh and important. In each situation, they can elicit the knowing laughter of those who have lived through similar times, yet their own personalities remain

authentic. Adams is a familiar leading man at Light Opera Works, with prominent roles in "South Pacific." "The Merry Widow," "Kiss Me Kate," and "A Little Night Music," in which ord debuted at Light Opera Works, playing Desiree opposite his respective experience and the control of the contro



(Photo by Rich Foreman)

Their polished professionalism gives an ease and naturalness to the characters, making them believable and even beloved. Tom Jones' book and Rudy Hogenmiller's spot-on direction combine to make sure there isn't a false note.

Lord's sensitive performance of the song "Something Has Happened" provides a beautiful chronicle of a woman's feelings during pregnancy. And Adams is particularly humorous in his number "The Father of the Bride." with its first line "My daughter is marrying an

The scene that showcases the talents of the pair the best, however, is during Michael's mid-life crisis. In "A Well Known Fact," Adams sings "men of 40 go to town, women go to pot." followed by a deft little dance number with top hat and walking stick, which is the epitome of male vanity. His wife counters with the number "Flaming Agnes," in which she fantasizes a new life for herself as a

wild and racy matron.

Their lives do settle down, and Adams and Lord give a touching rendition of the show's hit song "My Cup Runneth Over." Lest the show become too sentimental that number is followed by "When the Kids Get Married," in which they speculate about what they will do when the children are at last out of the house. Adams even plays the trombone and Lord essays the violin, to hilarious effect. Just before the final

scene, the two come down to dressing tables at the audience level and begin applying make-up so they will look elderly. Lord's transformation is so complete she is barely recognizable. Adams adds a mustache and multiple white streaks, which work iust fine. This is the ultimate lump-

in-the-throat moment. when they become so like the parents or grandparents from our lives, who are now long gone. This is the moment when all marriages are alike. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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"Tartuffe" by Moliere, adapted and directed by Sean Graney, at 8 p.m. Oct. 22-23, Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 5-6, and 2 p.m. Oct. 24 and 31 in Northwestern University's Ethel M. Barber Theater, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. Tickets: \$25; \$22 for seniors; \$10 for full-time students. Call (847) 491-7282 or visit www.tic.northwestern.edu.

"Three Sisters," Oct. 16-Nov. 21 at Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noves St., Evanston, Curtain at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday: 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Tickets: \$25; \$15 for previews, Oct. 16-17. Call (847) 866-8049 or visit www.piventhe-

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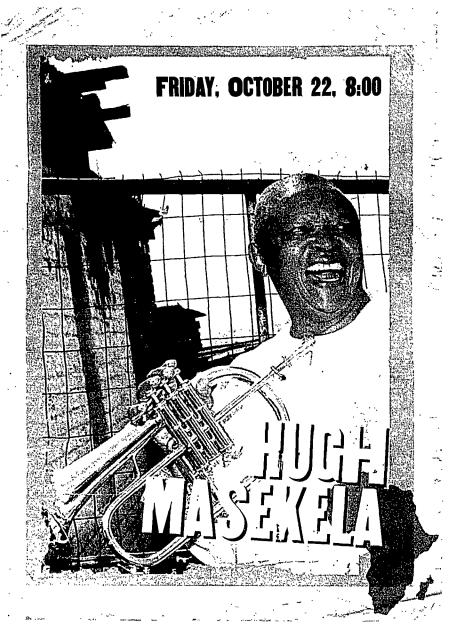
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Night" by Canadian composer Jeff Enns. The 140-member chorus will be joined by Gary Wendt, organist, and ets: \$25; \$22 seniors; \$15 students. Call

North Suburban Symphony, conduct-

ed by Ron Arden. (847) 234-4150. http://northsuburbansymphony.art.of ficelive com. Performances are at 4 n.m. in the Gorton Community Center. 400 F. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, unless noted otherwise. Tickets: \$18: \$10 students and seniors; children 12 and under free with a paid adult, Nov. 21: "It's Classic - Because it Lasts." The program includes Rossini's "William Tell" Overture; Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun"; Sibelius' "Finlandia"; Saint Saen's "Danse Macabre; and ". Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise

Northbrook Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Rapchak, performs at 4 p.m. Sundays at Sheely Center for the Performing Arts at Glen brook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, Tickets: \$23-\$45: \$7 for students, Call (847) 272-0755 or visit www.TheNSO.org. Nov. 7: "The Spirituality of Music," with The Conservatory Chorus of Roosevelt University. The program includes Beethoven: Gloria from Mass in C Major, op. 86; Brahms: "Nanie," op. 82; and

The Northfield Chapter, Lyric Opera of Chicago, will co-host a fall musical extravaganza and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at the North Shore Country Club. Performers include pianist Mark Riggleman, director of education for Lyric Opera, and his wife, soprano Marie O'Brien, For information, call Carole Luczak, (847) 724-4935.

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. Nov. 14: "Romance of the Harp," with soloist Nuiko Wadden, principal harpist of the Pittsburgh Symphony. The program includes Gliere's Harp Concerto in F-flat: Liszt's "Les Preludes"; and Schubert's Rosamunde Overture and the Rosamunde Ballet Suites I and II. Jan 23, 2011: "Music of Vienna." with soloist

Daniel Gingrich, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's co-principal French hornist. The program includes Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 3 in E-flat Major: Robert Schumann's Third Symphony "Rhenish"); Johann Strauss Sr.'s Radetzky March; and Johann Strauss Jr.'s Emperor Waltz, April 10, 2011: "Russian Triumph," featuring bassoonist William Dawson. The program includes Mozart's Concerto in B-flat for Bassoon and Orchestra; Debussy's Petite Suite; and Shostakovich's Symphoin A Minor and Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, "Rhenish." \$12/\$9/\$6.

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and vounger, (630) 628-9591 or

www.orionensemble.org. Nov. 28. 3 p.m.: All-French program featuring

César Franck and Théodore Dubois,

ry composer Jean Françaix.

masterworks of French romanticism by

and a neoclassical work by 20th centu-

Park Ridge Civic Orchestra presents

concerts at the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S.

Prospect, Park Ridge. Tickets are \$25;

Visit www.parkridgecivicorchestra.org

8861, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.: "Eclectic Mix,"

with flute soloist Caroline Pittman. The

program includes Von Weber: "Eurvan-

the" Overture: Fauré: Fantasy for Flute

and Chamber Orchestra: Carpenter:

"Sea Drift": and Schumann: Symphon

Pick-Staiger Concert Hall at North-

western University, 50 Arts Circle Dri-

www.pickstaiger.org. Most ticket prices

listed in three categories: general pub-

lic; senior citizens and NU faculty and

staff; and student rate. Oct. 15, 7:30

p.m.: Symphonic Wind Ensemble per

forms Mozart's Serenade No. 12 for

Winds in C Minor; Richard Strauss'

"Allerseelen": and Paul Hindemith's

Symphony in B-flat for Band \$7/\$5/\$4

Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.: Arnold Steinhardt, vi-

will feature video projections of the

score, Steinhardt's commentary and

tion-and-answer session will follow

\$12/\$9/\$6. Oct. 19, 11:30 a.m.: Thomas

Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.: Robert Schumann

phony Orchestra. Faculty member

Robert G. Hasty will conduct the or-

chestra in a concert featuring cellist

Anna Burden. The program will include

Robert Schumann's Cello Concerto in A

Minor and Anton Bruckner's Symphony

No. 7 in E Major. \$12/\$9/\$6. Oct. 25, 7:30

p.m.: Contemporary Music Ensemble

\$7/\$5/\$4, Oct. 26, 7:30 n.m · Percussion

Ensemble. \$7/\$5/\$4. Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.:

Lynn Harrell, cello, will be joined by pi-

anist Kay Kim in a program that will in-

clude Bach's Cello Suite No. 6 in D Ma-

jor; Beethoven's "Variations on 'Bei

Mannern welche Liebe'"; Schumann's

"Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 1 for eight

cellos; and Chopin's "Introduction and

29, 7:30 p.m.: Symphonic Band, "Music

America" and Michael Gandolfi's "Vien

tos v Tangos," \$7/\$5/\$4, Oct. 30, 7:30

p.m.: Robert Schumann Festival, North

in a concert featuring pianist Anton

Paulus, Katherine Smith and Gail

Williams. The program will include

Robert Schumann's Konzerstuck for

Nel and hornists Daniel Myers, Joshua

western University Chamber Orchestra

Polonaise Brillante." \$24/\$21/\$11. Oct.

of the Americas." The program in-

cludes Charles Ives' "Variations on

"Adagio and Allegro"; Villa-Lobos'

Hampson Vocal Master Class. \$7/\$5/\$4

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olin. "Chaconne. Anyone?" The evening

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Tickets are \$26; \$23 for senior citizens;

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Pilgrim Chamber Players perform at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. Tickets: \$20; \$16 senior citizens; \$8 students. (847) 433-0972. www.pilgrimplayers.org. Oct. 31, 3 p.m.: "Autumn Passions," works by Fauré, Chopin and Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green

Bay roads, Highland Park. (847) 266-5100. www.ravinia.org. Rising Stars concerts are held at 8 p.m. in Bennett Gordon Hall. Tickets are \$25. Concert/ dining packages are \$50, with dinner at 6 p.m. in Ravinia's Park View restaurant in the festival's dining pavilion. Oct. 22: Musicians From Marlboro, Nov. 5: Violinist Mikhail Simonyan. Nov. 12: Soprano Teresa Eickel. March 18, 2011: Musicians From Ravinia's Steans Institute. March 25, 2011: Pianist Jan Lisiecki. April 8, 2011: Ritz Chamber Players. Regenstein Recital Hall at Northwestern 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, Oct. 16. 10 a.m.: Arnold Steinhardt Violin Master Class, Admission is free.

Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra performs at 3 p.m. Sundays at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Tickets are \$23-\$37; \$10 for children. Free preconcert lectures begin at 1:45 p.m. For tickets, call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.svso.org. Oct. 31: "Sibelius and Rachmaninoff." The concert features Sibelius's Violin Concerto performed by Zachary Spontak, winner of the Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra's 30th Young Artist Competition. The program also includes Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 and Sibelius's "Finlandia." Dec. 12: "Rachmaninoff, Puccini and Wanner" including a semi-staged performance of the third act of "La Bohème." The concert also features Kate Liu, second prize winner of the orchestra's Young Artist Competition, performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. The program also includes Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi." Feb. 27, 2011: An all-Beethoven program featuring the Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) and Symphony No. 8. May 15, 2011: "Strauss and Tchaikowsky," including the Pathé tique Symphony. Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave.,

Wilmette, (847) 251-7424. www.wilmet tetheatre.com. Opera în Cinema series features performances from opera houses throughout the world. Tickets are \$20, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., and Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m.; "La Traviata," by Giuseppe Verdi, from Teatro alla Scala, Milan, Italy, Supplied Italian with English subtitles. Nov. 11, 7 p.m., and Nov. 13, 2:30 p.m.: "Carmen," by Georges Bizet, from the Gran Teatre del Liceu, Barcelona, Spain. Sung in French with English subtitles. Nov. 18, 7 p.m., and Nov. 21, 2:30 p.m.: "Cosi Fan Tutte," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart from the Royal Opera House. London, England, Sung in Italian with **English subtitles**

POP/FOLK/JAZZ

Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim

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Irish American Heritage Center, 4626

www.irish·american.org. Nov. 5, 8 p.m.:

N Knox Ave. Chicago. (773) 282-7035.

The Four Courts in concert, featuring

Paddy Homan, Jimmy Keane, Maurice

Lennon and Jimmy Moore. \$15. Enter-

tainment at 9 p.m. Fridays and Satur-

days in the Fifth Province Lounge, no

Tom Hughes, Oct. 22: Matt Stedman

John Devlin. Oct. 30: Gavin Coyle.

Mayne Stage, 1328 W. Morse Ave. in

Rogers Park, Chicago. (773) 381-4554.

www.maynestage.com. Oct. 19, 8 p.m.:

Masters of Percussion. \$20, Oct. 27, 8

p.m.: KFAR Jewish Arts Center presents

The Guy Mendilow Band performing a

blend of ancient Sephardi music tem-

pered with Brazilian street beats and

blues. Advance tickets are \$15, avail-

able at www.kfarcentecorn. Oct. 28.

8:30 p.m.: Jazz funk musician Mike

Manson performs music from his latest

CD. "Un Front." \$20. Nov. 19. 9 n.m.: JT &

the Clouds, The Lowdown Brass Band, a

opens, \$12, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.: Singer/song

writer Bleu, \$10, Dec. 1, 8 p.m.: Asian-

American singer/songwriter BettySog

(folk-rock), Rock, pop and acoustic

artist Sarah Vonderhaar opens. \$10.

Dec. 9, 8 p.m.: Geoff Muldaur and Jim

Kweskin (folk and Americana). \$20 in

Music Institute of Chicago, Nichols

Evanston, (847) 905-1500, www.mu-

the Wendy Morgan Jazz Trio. A wine

and cheese reception will be held at

p.m. \$15: \$10 for seniors: \$5 children. A

sicinst.org. Oct. 15, 7 p.m.: Concert by

Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave.,

advance; \$25 at the door.

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cover - Oct. 15: Gerry Haughey. Oct. 16:

Band. Oct. 23: Dooley Brothers. Oct. 29:

8860 Shows at 8 n.m. unless noted

otherwise, Oct. 14: Edie Carey and Rose

Cousins (rock), \$12/\$15, Oct. 15; Bonnie

Koloc (folk), \$20/\$25, Oct. 16: Chuck

Guitarist Leo Kottke (Americana).

Prophet (alt country), \$12/\$15, Oct. 19.

citizens and children 16 and under Oct. 16: Nashville recording artists New-Conway presenting Celtic/blues music.

The Celtic Knot Public House, 626

(at Howard), Skokie, (847) 677-3334 www.ethicalhuman.org. Nov. 13: Folk with David and Gail Hardesty, Lisa Crowe and others, \$8 donation in-

portion of the proceeds will benefit the River Road, Rosemont. (847) 928-9900. www.gibsonssteakhouse.com. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m.-midnight; Lenny Capp. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.-midnight: Lenny Capp Trio. Hogeye Folk Arts hosts concerts at Lake Street Church, 607 Lake St.,

(steel pan Latin/Caribbean jazz com-

bo), Oct. 22: Cold Sweat Blues Band.

rock). Tickets are \$15 in advance.

Oct. 23: Up Close and Personal Concert

Series features Bob Mould (alternative

through www.Ticketmaster.com, or \$20

at the door, Oct. 29: Halloween Bash

featuring Rodie & the Masked Maraud-

median Tim Baker and a costume con-

Concert Series features Shawn Mullins.

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test. Oct. 30: Up Close and Personal

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Admission may be paid at the door in cash or by check, or by credit card in advance from www.hrownnanertickets.com. For information, visit www.hogeyefolkarts.org. Oct. 23: Brian McNeill presents Celtic music, Nov. 6: Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette, Nov. 20: Andrew and Casey Calhoun. InterContinental Chicago O'Hare Hotel, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont. (847) 544-5300. Friday Nights Live. fea turing music from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Montrose Room. \$5 cover, unless noted otherwise. Oct. 15: Pantastic 4

presents concerts in the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokiethe atre.com. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, unless noted other wise, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.: Doyle Dykes, Oct. 16. 8 p.m.: The Best of Three Cat Productions. Oct. 17, 2 p.m.: Tony Andriac chi presents "Songbirds." Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m.: Marcus Gentry's "Tribute to Nat King Cole." Oct. 23, 8 p.m.: Hilary Feld man in "Hollywood and Broadway: A Fine Romance." Oct. 24, 5:30 p.m.: "Always on My Mind." a tribute to the music of Elvis Presley and Vegas headling ers through the years, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.: .limmy Niteclub in "Music of Tony Bennett and Dean Martin." Oct. 30, 8 p.m.: Sons of the Never Wrong (folk). S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanstor

www.evanstonspace.com. (847) 492·

\$35/\$40, Oct. 20: Al Stewart, \$17/\$20. Oct. 22: Tyrone Wells with Andrew Belle (pop/rock). \$15/\$18. Oct. 25: Tyler Hilton and Josiah Leming (rock), \$12/\$15. Oct. 26: An Evening with Dar Williams (folk). \$30/\$35. Oct. 27: Marshall Crenshaw. \$17/\$20. Oct. 28, 8 p.m.; Shawn Mullins. \$22/\$25. Oct. 30, 10 p.m.: The Weepies (folk rock). \$20/\$25. Oct. 31: Joe Firstman. \$12/\$15. Nov. 3: Eden Brent (blues). \$12/\$15. Nov. 4: Jay Farrar with Bobby Bare Jr. (rock). \$20/\$25. Nov. 5, 7 p.m.: Pinetop Perkins with the Willie "Big Eyes" Smith Band. \$22/\$25. Nov. 5, 10 p.m.: Honey Island Swamp Band (bayou funk), \$12/\$15. Nov. 6, 7 p.m.: Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues featuring Rollo Radford (blues), \$25/\$30. Nov. 6, 10 p.m.: Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band. \$20/\$25. Nov. 7, 7 p.m.: Kat Eggleston and Kate MacLeod (folk), \$12/\$15, Nov. 8. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.: Dr. John & the Lower 911 (funk/jazz). \$30/\$35, Nov. 10: Green River Ordinance (rock), \$12, Nov. 11: TEDI: Tony Lucca, Jay Nash, Matt Duke, \$12/\$15, Nov. 12; Mindy Smith (country) \$18/\$22 Nov. 13 7 n.m. F(iis Paul (folk), \$20/\$25, Nov. 13, 10 p.m.: Tab Benoit (blues/rock), \$20/\$25, Nov. 14: The Chanin Sisters and The Pines (indie folk) \$10/\$12 Nov. 15: Melissa Manchester. \$25/\$30. Nov. 16. 8 p.m.: Bobby Long. \$12/\$15, Nov. 18: Guitarist Pete Huttlinger, \$15/\$20. Nov. 19: Bill Frisell's Disfarmer Project (jazz/quitar). \$15/\$20, Nov. 21: Isaac Russell, \$8/\$12. Nov. 25: Dave Specter's Adventures in Guitar with Mark Wydra, \$12/\$15, Nov. 26: American English (Beatles tribute) \$17/\$20. Nov. 27: Andrew Ripp. \$10/\$14. Nov. 28. 7 p.m.: Paul Geremia and Jim Craig (folk). \$12/\$15. Dec. 1: Jenny Scheinman with Nels Cline, Jim Black and Todd Sickafoose (Americana). \$25/\$30. Dec. 2-3: Hot Buttered Rum and The Lee Boys (bluegrass). \$20/\$25. Dec. 8: Jeffery Foucault, \$12/\$15. Dec. 9: Lucy Kaplansky (folk). \$17/\$20. Dec. 11: Joe Krown Trio with Walter Wolfman Washington and Russell Batiste (New Orleans/funk), \$15/\$18. Dec. 15: Josh Hoge and Todd Carey, \$12/\$15, Dec. 17: Girlyman (folk/rock), \$20/\$25, Dec. 30: Ezra Furman: Solo Acoustic, \$10/\$12. Dec. 31, 6 p.m.: Jill Sobule and Julia Sweeney, \$20/\$25. Dec. 31, 10 p.m.: Shenekia Copeland (blues). \$40/\$45. Jan. 14. 2011: Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater (blues), \$15/\$20, Jan. 18, 2011; Guitarist Charlie Hunter. \$18/\$22. Jan. 21, 2011: Leo Nocentelli's The Meters Experience (soul). \$20/\$25. Jan. 30, 2011: Freedy Johnston and Darden Smith. \$17/\$20. Feb. 12, 2011; James Hunter (soul). \$24/\$28. Feb. 18, 2011, 7 p.m.: Rory Block

ART GALLERIES

As You Like It Gallery, 825-B Chicago Ave., second floor, Evanston, (847) 864 3101, www.asvoulikeitsalon.net. Through October: "Coalescence." fea turing interior landscapes on paper and canvas by Evanston artist Patt

Block Museum of Art at Northwestern

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Arts in Skokie

Continued from PAGE B14 Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. The information line is (847) 635-6601. Oct. 29: Shakira. Tickets are \$9.50, \$39.50, \$69.50, \$99.50, \$149.50, Nov. 26, 3 p.m. and 8 n.m.: Trans-Siberian Orchestra. Tickets are \$25-\$61. Dec. 4, 8 p.m.: Michael Bublé \$49.50 \$75 \$95 Bluegrass Legends Concerts at the American Legion Music Hall, 1030 Central St., Evanston, www.chicagobluegrass.com, Doors open at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Admission: \$20: \$15 for senior

Found Road with special guest James Church St., Evanston, (847) 864-1679. www.celticknotpub.com. No cover unless noted otherwise. Mondays, 8 p.m.midnight: Bluegrass and roots music with The Mudflapps. Tuesdays, 7-10

p.m.: Irish music session. Oct. 16: Anish. Oct. 24, 5-8 p.m.: Eric Lugosch, Oct. 30. 10 n.m.: Mad Bread entertains at the All Hallows Eve Party. Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave.

and popular music of the '60s and '70s cludes refreshments. Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse, 5464 N.

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 facuity and staff; and student rate. Oct. 27. 7:30 p.m.: Small Jazz Ensemble con-Evanston, All concerts start at 7:30 cert, "The Music of Wes Montgomery." n.m.: doors open at 7 p.m. \$15 general \$7/\$5/\$4. Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River admission: \$13 for senior citizens: \$5 for students: free for children under 12. Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available

at www.ticketmaster.com.or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater, call (847) 671-5100 or visit www.rosemonttheatre.com, Nov. 16: The Australian Pink Floyd Show, featuring Pink Floyd's greatest hits, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55. Skokie Theatre Music Foundation

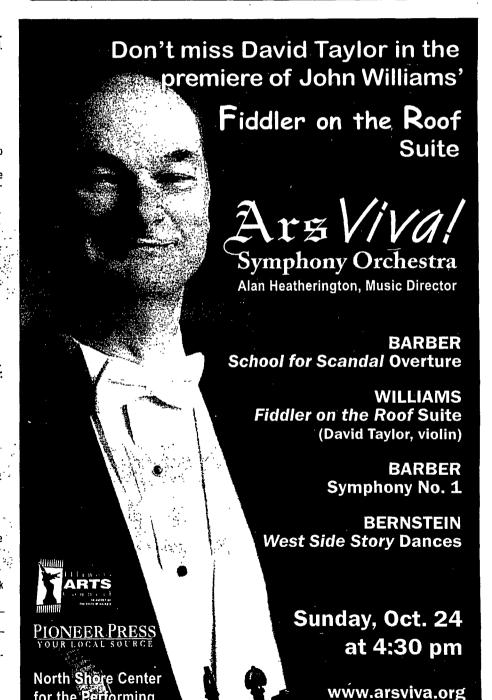
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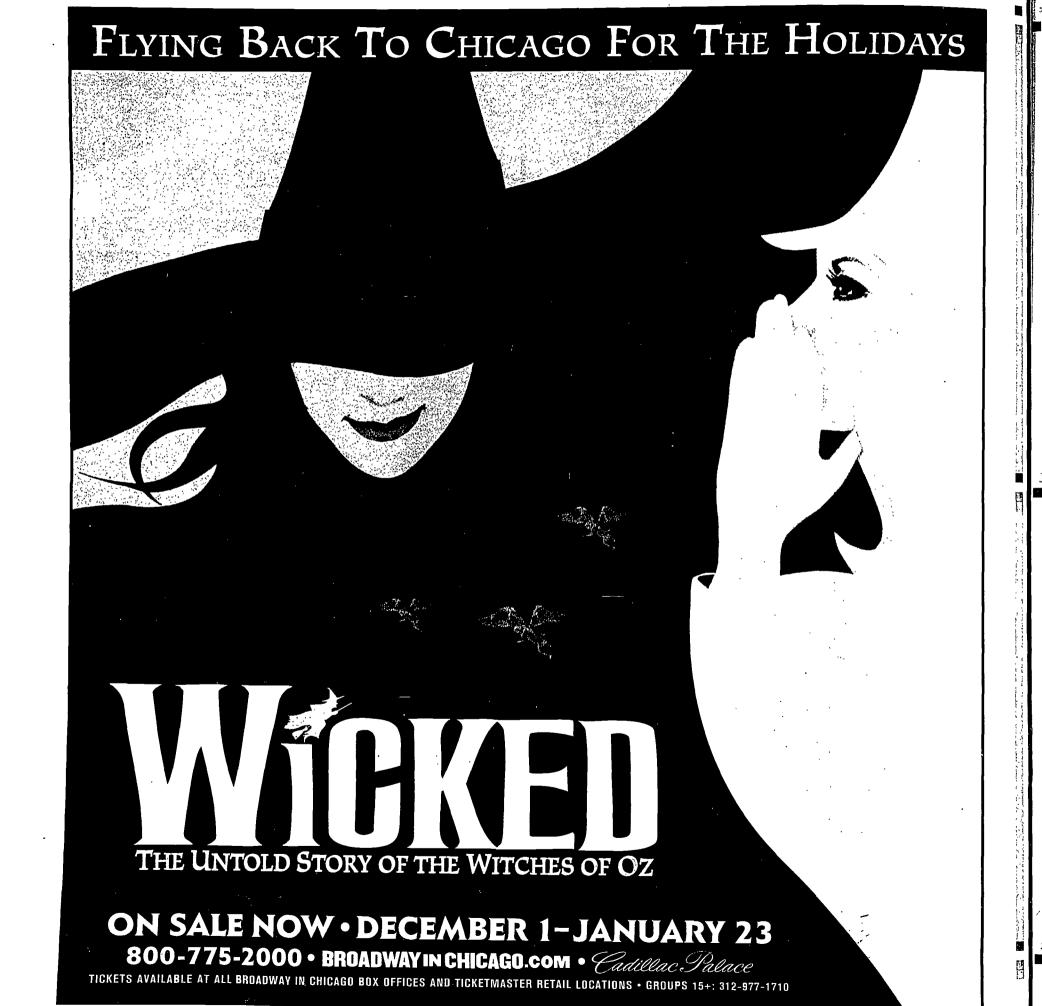
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10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-4

p.m. Fridays and Saturdays: 1-4 p.m.

Sundays. Through Nov. 7: Through the

Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 N. Lin-

coln Ave., Lincolnwood, Gallery hours: 9

a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact

Shirley Engelstein. fine arts coordina

tor. (847) 674-3806. Through Nov. 5: "A

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University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. (847) 491-4000, www.blockmuseum,northwestern.edu. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Admission to the museum is free; unless noted, admission to all programs is also free. Through Dec. 12: "Leon Golub: Live & Die Like a Lion?", featuring late drawings by the American artist. in the main gallery. Oct. 20, 6 p.m.: "Three Thousand Four Hundred and Twenty Days with Leon Golub," Samm Kunce, Golub's studio manager, will discuss the artist's working methods. Nov. 11, 6 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Brett Littman. executive director of the Drawing Center, New York, and curator of "Leon Golub: Live & Die Like a Lion?", leads an in-gallery discussion of the exhibition. Through Dec. 12: "Shirin Neshat: Rapture" a video and sound installation by the Iranian-born and U.S.-based photographer video artist and filmmaker in the Alsdorf Gallery. Oct. 16, 2 p.m.: Hamid Dabashi on Shirin Neshat: Films and Discussion. Dabashi will introduce a screening of Neshat's best short works and lead a discussion afterward. Nov. 13. 2 p.m.: Eduardo Cadava, professor of English. Princeton University. and Ranjanna Khanna, Margaret Taylor Smith Director of Women's Studies, Duke University, discuss the treatment of oppression in the artwork of Golub

ries shows how lives are changed due

Noyes Cultural Arts Center Gallery 927 Noyes St., Evanston, (847) 448-8260. Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. Through Nov. 30: "Life After" works by Nnenna Okore a Nigerân-born sculptor working with woven fiber and recycled materials. Oct. 15, 6-9 p.m.: Green Artists Showcase, featuring 20 artists celebrating sustainable living. The reception includes music, raffle and silent auction of art. Oct. 16, 2-5 p.m.: Youth Green

Artists Showcase featuring artwork and craft activities hosted by Citizens' Greener Evanston, E-mail artgreenevanston@gmail.com or call (847) 869-0052. Oct. 16, 3-7 p.m.: Resident artists will hold an open house. featuring silkscreening, singing, dance, children's activities and more.

Oakton Community College, Koehnline Museum of Art. 1600 E. Golf Road. Des Plaines. (847) 635-2633, www.oak ton.edu/museum. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Through Oct. 15: "Fragments of Color: George Stahl," works by German artist Georg A. Stahl (1903-1982). The exhibit features post-World War II paintings by the artist who immi grated to the Netherlands in 1930 to escape Hitler's "cultural purification"

Perspective Group and Photography Gallery, 1315-1/2B Chicago Ave.. Evanston, a not-for-profit, communityoriented cooperative whose purpose is to promote photography as fine art. Gallery hours are noon-6 p.m. Thurs

day-Saturday: noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Visit http://perspectivegallery.org or call (224) 200-1155. Through Oct. 31: "Flowers – Uncut," photographs by Suzanne Metzel, and "Provence: Portes, Fenêtres et Volets," works by Marie DeLean. Nov. 4-28: "Reflections" photographs by Mark Kaufman, and "Imagined Landscapes," photographs by Bob Tanner, as well winning photographs from the sixth annual Faces of Evanston contest. Opening reception will be held from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 6.

Seniors Action Service, 1123 Emerson. Suite 200, Evanston. (847) 864-7274. www.SASIathome.org. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays or by appointment. Nov. 14-Feb. 11. 2011: "Celebrating Experience: A Gallery of Art by Older Adults," with works by Diane Fite. Patience Kramer and Baila Miller. Artists' reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 14.

Skokie Art Guild's 2010 Members Only Fall Exhibit will be showing Oct, 16-Nov. 20 at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 24. Visit www.skokieartguild.org.

AUDITIONS & OPPORTUNITIES

Big Noise Theatre Company, a division of Winnetka Theatre, will hold auditions for "Beau Jest" from 7-9:30 n.m. Oct. 24-25 at Winnetka Community

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Ars Viva Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alan Heatherington, will give a concert, "Fiddler on the Roof," at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The program includes Samuel Barber: "School for Scandal" Overture; John Williams: Excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof"; and Leonard Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story.": Tickets cost \$44-\$70. Call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.arsviva.org.



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dition will consist of cold reading from script; bring headshot/résumé. No pay. The romantic comedy will be presented Jan. 14-Feb. 6, 2011, at Prairie Lakes Theater Des Plaines, For information. visit www.hignoisetheatre.org.or.call (773) 463-4180.

The Oakton String Ensemble is recruiting violin, viola, cello, and double bass players with experience. Those interested in joining a serious, mixedlevel group may audition by appoint ment. Weekly rehearsals are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays. The Oakton String Ensemble is directed by Daniel Golden, principal viola of the Lake Forest Symphony and a member of the Ars Viva Symphony and Chicago Phil harmonic. For information, contact Golden at (847) 635-1937 or

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ARTISTS

Seeking vendors, artists and craftsmen for a holiday boutique to be held from 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Ezra Habonim the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. Call the synagogue office at (847) 675-4141 or e-mail Judy@tc-

The Christmas in Park Ridge Boutique. sponsored by The Center of Concern. seeks participants for its boutique and craft show, to be held Nov. 20-21 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge Space rental is \$20-\$80, plus 10% of sales. Call (847) 823-0920 (evenings). Application deadline is Nov. 12.

BENEFITS

"Music, the Soul of Silence," a benefit for the International Center On Deafness and the Arts, will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Music Institute of Chicago's Nicholis Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. The evening features performances by pianist George Lepauw, the Beethoven Chamber Players and Traveling Hands Troupe, as well as silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$55; \$25 for children

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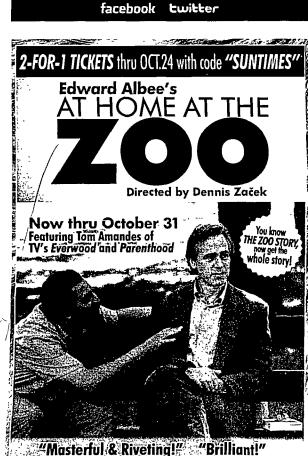






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Modernism, antiques pair up in Winnetka

Contributor

New and improved possibly the best ever.

That's how Pam Westin and Dania Leemputte, cochairs of this year's decorative arts and design event, "Antiques + Modernism Winnetka," like to think of their new, combined production at the Winnetka Community House Oct. 22-

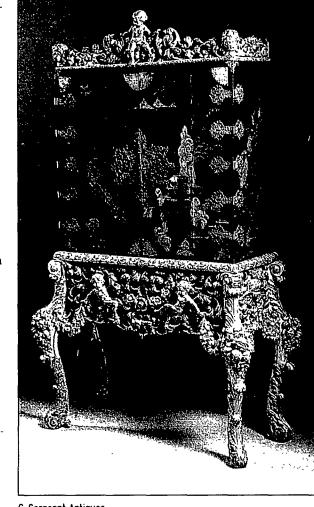
"We've had the antiques show for 40 years, the Modernism show for 20 years. But everyone is moving into transitional using antiques and modern pieces together," said Westin. "So we thought, 'Let's try that.'"

So the two shows became one, and the Winnetka show scores a first in what's likely to become an antiques show trend.

"The Community House is changing with the times," said Marty Shapiro of Chicago's Finnegan Gallery. He's been serving as liaison to the Winnetka event from the Antiques Council, a national organization of antiques dealers that helps non-profits organize antiques events.

As a dealer specializing in garden design and objects, he's participated in both Community House shows, and congratulates Winnetka on its innovation. "They took a realistic look at what the market is, and they're stepping out in front," he said.

Shapiro noted that



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antiques shows have been suffering over the last four or five years. The economy, of course, is a major factor. But there's more.

"I think you're seeing a change of pace. There's a new generation coming into a major earning stage of life," he said.

Those younger folks

aren't buying antiques, and the older generation of buyers is fading. Because antiques and modernism attract different groups of buyers and collectors, combined shows will combine the potential markets, and will likely become the norm.

So dealers like this idea.

Westin said 63 of them will be shoehorned into every nook and cranny of the venerable Community House. "We're excited because there's no more room at the inn," she said.

The full house also bodes well for the Community House. Funds raised at the show go entirely to support its programs.

Laura White of Winnetka-based Arch Vintage, a veteran of Community House Modernism shows. welcomes this hybrid show as a useful innovation for

"People are trusting themselves more" for home decor and fashion, she said. "In general, people want an individual look," and mixing up high and low end pieces, antique and modern, can achieve that.

For instance, she said, "You can put a '70s lamp on top of a 19th century French commode, and it's just amazing. You really see each piece so much better." And she'll offer show-goers other tips on combining disparate styles.

Leemputte has also put together a roster of experts to talk on various aspects of antiques and modernism at the show and during related events.

Her idea has been to promote the show and to educate the public, so "it's fully-loaded," she said. "You can only be first once." Comment: pioneerlocal.com

"Antiques + Modernism Winnetka" at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., noon-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22-24. \$15 for 3-day entry

Booth lectures:

1 p.m. Saturday, "A Survey of Oriental Rugs," by Frank Shaia of Frank Shaia Oriental Rugs

1 p.m. Sunday, "Evolution of the Modern Purse," by Nula Thanhauser of Thanhauser Antique and Vintage Purses

6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21. \$125 includes 3-day show entry, \$150 at the door.

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Navigating an open house

by Tracy Evans Boyd Special to Pioneer Press

The fall is a time of academic reflection for many families, and for those considering private schools, the season of open houses begins. Just as every student has more to offer than a series of transcripts and letters of recommendation, each private school presents a unique learning environment and an opportunity for your child to grow socially and intellectually.

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD What schools expect of you

The applicant process will provide a chance for the student to meet with admissions representatives and essentially breathe life into their transcript. More than anything else, schools are looking for enthusiasm for the school's mission and a candidate that plans to contribute to the community.

"We really look for evidence of academic motivation," says Dr. Antoinette Bouillette, principal of Trinity High School in River Forest. "We value applicants that express a desire to do their very best, to work hard and be a part of the school - something that is not always expressed in test scores alone. We look for a well-rounded student, with a variety of interests."

The interview process is the time for pointing out achievements beyond academics, and for voicing areas of specific interest. Since many private schools have the funds for more niche clubs and areas of academic focus, admissions reps want to hear how your child will uniquely contribute to the community.

"Usually in an interview, I ask them a series of questions about their likes and dislikes, their goals, their passions," says Dean Loring Strudwick of Lake Forest Academy, who often pushes students to envision themselves in four years, or in a career, even before they enter high school. "I hope students can demonstrate their desire to meet new challenges with enthusiasm and determination.

Private schools typically embrace a mission statement that aims to develop the whole child as an active, contributing member of the academic community. The success of this philosophy requires mutual respect and commitment between the student's family and the institution.

"Our purpose is to try and make sure that the prospective parents' goals for their child align with our goals," explains Brickton Montessori School's Director of Advancement, Molly Arnoldt. "We want to enroll mission-appropriate families with a mutual understanding of expectations."

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP What to ask of schools

The open house, offered throughout the fall as a precursor to winter application deadlines, is only one way to gain a better understanding of the potential school.

"We consider tours mandatory for parents, to view the classrooms in session." says Executive Director Catherine Hart of

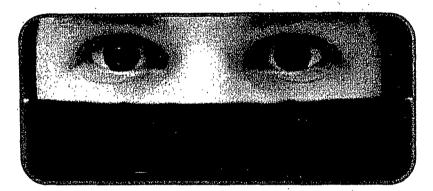
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Oak Park and River Forest Day Nursery, an option for parents of children between two and five years of age. "Parents are looking for safety and cleanliness. They want to see how their child will socialize with other

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OPEN YOUR EYES



WHAT TO OBSERVE DURING AN OPEN HOUSE

- 1. Examine the facilities, both classrooms and conduits. Ask about past or future improve-
- 2. Look for the teacher-to-student ratio. How involved are the students in the learning process, and how does the classroom dynamic influence learning?
- 3. Does the school take steps to minimize the spread of germs and to promote a healthy lifestyle? How clean are the shared spaces, and does food service offer balanced, nutritious menu options?
- 4. How does the school's mission statement foster individual achievement? What types of rein forcement and rewards do you see for students?
- 5. Review their resources and technology. What is available to help the students achieve their goals (computers, electronic chalkboards)?

- 6. Are students involved in nonacademic activities? Are there mandatory gym sessions or community service requirements?
- 7. How does the class keep pace? Do teachers encourage interaction, and is there a strong understanding of the course materials in the class meetings?
- 8. How does the school support academic difficulties or challenges to learning? Do you see after-hours workspaces and library aids accessible to stu-
- 9. What types of professional development is offered to the teachers? How do they stay current and engage students in the materials?
- 10. Speak with at least one set of parents and a few current students about the school's community life. Their feedback is sure to be the most honest and most helpful in making your decision.

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BY IRA SIEGEL

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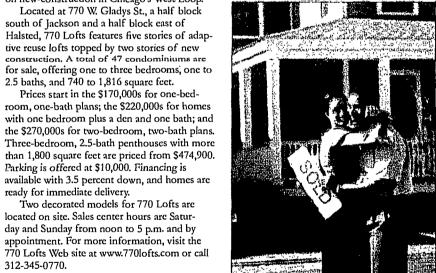
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Obviously, most of M3's attributes will be experienced on the road, or on the track, but I also find the M3, regardless of body style, to be quite appealing

The sedan is basically a coupe with four doors. The coupe features a carbon-fiber roof. The convertible features a power-retractable hardtop.

All M3s look fantastic. Their sexy exterior styling and rich finish draws the attention of other motorists.

The cabin features comfortable

and supportive leather-trimmed seats and a long list of standard amenities.

My 2010 BMW M3 tester was a sedan, but the sedan doesn't have much room for rear passengers. According to the website, it's called a sedan for insurance purposes. Obviously, you don't buy the M3 for the purpose of chauffeuring

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Neiman Marcus 84th holiday catalog wraps up Chevy Camaro SS

DETROIT – A special edition of the 2011 Chevrolet Camaro Convertible will be showcased in the annual Neiman Marcus Christmas Book catalog.

Only 100 special edition convertibles will be built, each offering luxury appointments inspired by Neiman Marcus combined with the legendary performance of the Camaro SS.

This is the 84th edition of the luxury retailer's catalog of ultimate holiday gifts.

"Neiman Marcus provides a great platform to showcase the new Camaro Convertible," said Tom Peters, Chevrolet design director. "And, it enabled us to create a special edition car that combines the powerful design and performance of the new Camaro with an element of exclusivity, craftsmanship and customized luxury."

The Neiman Marcus Edition is defined by its exclusive Deep Bordeaux exterior color, accented by subtle, "ghosted" rally stripes.

The Deep Bordeaux color is complemented by a color-matched fabric top and windshield frame finished in matte silver, both also exclusive to the Neiman Marcus edition.

The interior features exclusive leather interior appointments, including amber-colored leather seating surfaces offset by black leather side panels and red stitching. Red accents also appear on the center console, steering wheel and shift knob.

The Neiman Marcus Camaro Convertible has a retail price of \$75,000 and will be ready for delivery in spring 2011.

All Neiman Marcus Camaro Convertibles will be equipped with a 6.2-liter, V-8 engine. When paired with six-speed manual transmission, the engine delivers 426 horsepower and 420 pound-feet of torque; with the six-speed automatic, the engine delivers 400 horsepower and 410 pound-feet of torque.

Reservations for one of these limitededition cars will be accepted beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday. To place a reservation, customers can call (877) 662-6276. For more information on the Neiman Marcus Christmas Book, visit www.neimanmarcus.com/christmasbook.

Reducing teen insurance costs

Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death for 15- to 20-year-olds. Teenagers who are 16 years old have the highest crash rate than any other age group and are three times more likely to die in an accident than the average of all drivers.

Statistics like these are the reason behind the high insurance rates for teens. However, there are some ways to keep costs down. AutomobileInsurance.net gives tips for families interested in saving money on their automobile insurance.

Teens who follow state and insurance company guidelines can qualify for discounts to keep automobile insurance premiums at a minimum; these guidelines also work to help keep teen drivers safer.

In some states teen drivers are required to take certified driver's education courses to obtain their license at the age of 16; otherwise they will need to wait until they are 18. These requirements allow young drivers to gain a solid foundation of good driving habits and can reduce teen automobile insurance rates by up to 15 percent. Although these certified classes are not required in all states, they are available and can be taken to reduce rates on a voluntary basis.

Most automobile insurance companies offer good-grade discounts, which can reduce premiums up to 10 to 20 percent. Many companies require proof of a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. In addition to good grades, a young driver can keep his or her car insurance costs lower by maintaining a clean driving record. Some companies offer lower premiums and deductibles to teens who avoid speeding tickets, accidents and other violations.

Parents can also place rules on teen drivers to keep them safe. Studies have shown that distracted driving often contributes to accidents by young drivers. These rules can include not using cell phones or not listening to music while driving as well as establishing a curfew to keep teens off roads during high-risk times, such as nights and weekend evenings.

Smart USA 46 launch five-door model

Smart USA intends to launch a fivedoor car in the U.S. market within the next 15 months.

The B-segment five-door car will be sold solely in the United States and is based on vehicle architecture from Nissan. This will fulfill the demand from U.S. smart customers and dealers for a larger smart.

"We are faced with continuing customer demand for a smart car with more scating capacity," said Roger Penske, chairman of the Penske Automotive Group. "Sales and service of the five-seater will be carried out exclusively by our approximately 75 smart dealerships in the United States. Together with Nissan, we will bring to market a fully equipped small car for our customers and dealers in the USA. It will fit in well with the smart brand."

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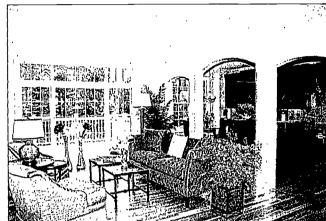
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of mature trees, a sparkling pond and benutiful green vistas through 19-foot rear window will make the Carrington model unique. Enter through the charming covered front porch and straight ahead is an architecturally charming great room adorned with arched openings on two sides. To the right Isa I arge kitchen complete with cherry enbinets, a granite-covered island with a cozy enling nook, KitchenAld*

Available for quick move-in, the three-bedroom. 24:-bnth Forester ranch has n huge grent room with vanilted ceiling, two-story stone firepines and floor-to-ceiling windows. The kitchen opens to the family room and has n center is-ind, rounded enting nook, and separate brenkfast room.

The 17-home Enclave is part of the gated community called the Reserve at the Merit Club, which is comprised of 102 semi-custom

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Millbrook Pointe builder agrees to all buyers' requests

Builder guides first-time buyers through homebuying process

dating," said first-time buyer David Moses.

After months of searching and visits to 20 communities, he and fiance Paola Nuced discovered Mill-brook Pointe which clearly stood out from other properties.

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"It has no open floor plan allowing the kitchen, dining room and living room to flow into each other. We like the 9-foot ceilings and vaulted ceiling in our living room and a finished basement," said Paola. "We've hosted burbeccess with family and friends on our deck outside the kitchen, and we caply our morning coffee on our patio off the master bedroom."

Not only was Gary Levitas necommodating and easy to work with, but he always said "yes" to all their requests, necording to Paola. He allowed them to customize their home to reflect their borne to reflect their borne to reflect their borne to reflect their work light fixtures throughout their home, the builder said OK mn made all the installarities.

"We saw n contemporary stainless steel behesplash in n model home and Gary bought it and installed it for us nt no ndditional charge."

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To visit Millbrook Pointe, in Wheeling, from Interstate 294 North, exit Lake Cook Road go west to Milwaukee Avenue, then south on Milwaukee to Wolf Road. Go right on Wolf For 14 mile to entrance on left. The sales office is open daily from 11 am. to 50 m. daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 847-347-2300 or visit milibrookpointe.com.

or siding and charged \$10,000 to add additional brick. At Millbrook Polate, a stunning all-brick and stone townhome or rowhome is priced from \$269,900.

A host of upgraded features they could not find elsewhere was another important advantage. Pella wood windows with double paner insulation, thick base moldings and cloors, enthedral cellings, stainless steel appliances, walk in showers, or being the state of the state

First-time buyers David and Paola had an extremely positive experience and say their builder Gary Levitas agreed to all of their requests.

and rowhome models, specifically designed for people with busy lifestyles. More right into n spacious three-bedroom, 2%-inth townhome that offers granite counterlops, stainless steel appliances, Pelin wood windows and a full basement and anfortable price. That's nature not found anywhere in the nearby vielnity, necording to Levitas.

Buyers like David and Paola lawe echoed his sentiments helping Levitas self 15 homes over the last few months, Several homes are now nyalibale for quick accumance.

nast lew months, several nomes are now available for quick occupancy, while others anny be customized to a buyer's preference.



Millbrook Pointe, a new community of three to four bedroom all brick and stone to showcases four decorated models priced from \$269,900.

Arranged in small clusters of elegant two-story townhomes and charming three-story rowhomes, Millbrook Pointe is situated along

perfectly landscape promentales dotted by three fountains and a central gazebo where nelghbors can meet and relax.

Owners and potential buyers are also impressed by the innovative floor plans and complete customization offered at Millibrook

Pointe. Spneious townhomes nre crafted to feel like single-family homes. With up to 2,700 square feet of space, they have an nbundance of windows that let the outdoors in.

Since every buyer has their own set of preferences as evidenced by David and Paoh, Northfield Group offers buyers total customization within the footprint of their floor plan.

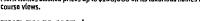
"The sky is the limit. We nddress their expectations and offer many

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scale townhome plans. One offers four bedrooms and 3½ biths with first-floor master suite. The other is a three-bedroom, 2½-bith traditional layout.
Fentures include separate living room with a Juliette balcony two-story great room, spacelous kitchen with granite countertops and a center island, vaulted ceilings, outdoor deck, and basement with 9-foot ceiling.





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Heritage of Palatine Condominiums in downtown Palatine.

"As a matter of fact, these new buyers had little trouble selling their existing homes and were desting the fact that the fact has a said.

Kevin Foss, 51, recently downs a sized and purchased a Cariton model at the Heritage of Palatine Condominiums.

"Tilved in a large 3.400-squarer foot, four-bedroom, 2½-bath has no nen of land too," Foss said. "I downsized to a 1,600-square-foot condo, and I certainly don't miss taking error of that nere of that ere yard."

In addition, Foss really appreciated the fact he purchased a turnkey model at the Heritage of Palatine Residence 3l4 is a turnkey model at the Heritage of Palatine Brownstones are a private collection of only seven row homes planned for construction

rants. First deliveries will be in summer 2011.

"We have alrendy sold four of the seven row homes, and interest is very strong," Campbell said.

"Priees for the remaining three row homes start from \$389,000."

The Heritage of Pinitine Brownstones offer a historie inducence from the 1900s with full brick and east stone around the windows brackets, corbets and high attention to detail.

Alisan and Kavin Gildemeister.

Alison and Kevin Gildemeister Alson and Nevin Glademeister recently purchased one of the Heritage of Palatine Brownstones that has about 2,300 square feet of living space with three bedrooms, 3% baths and a bonus of lying space with three ocurrooms, 3½ buths and a bonus room.

"We really like the fact we will have all the space of a single-family home in the brownstones, even a two-car garage, yet we will have a maintenance-free lifestyle." Alison Gildemeister said. "We really wanted maintenance-free living beenuse my husband works so much, and we just wanted to enjoy ourselves on the weekends."

"Everything is within walking distance... the train station, shopping, restaurants, churches, schools, parks and park district faeilities," she added.

The Heritage of Palatine Condominiums and Brownstones sales center is at 50 S. Greeley St. and is open 10 n.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information call 847-705-6238 or visit www.rfranezak.com.

the ritunl—the "E-mail/Fed-Ex closing."

"We purticipated in our first E-mail/Fed-Ex closing last week, and the event—the closing on a cash deal for a foreclosed two-bedroom condominium on Chiengo's North Side. took only about 10 minutes," noted Chiengo buyer broker Sam Benson, president of Benson Stanley Rently, and a 25-year real estate veteran.

Four months earlier, Benson was the buyer broker in a closing on nother foreclosed unit in the same condo development and the

A funny thing happened on the way to the closing ...

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ers, their real estate broker and a closer for the title company. Describing the E-mail/Fed-Ex closing as "quite a new experi-ence." Benson outlined the pro-

cess, listing the key steps, no that all parties must have no to email, a printer and a scal prior to the actual virtual-cla

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re-reviewed by them and sent be feel-£x to the buyer.

The attorney also sent wiring instructions to buyer Prior to the 2-mail closing, the buyer must wire funds for the purchase pursant to attorney's instructions.

With the buyer and buyer's broker sitting in front of the computer, they receive documents, print them out, review and sign them, sean them, send them bae to attorney vine -mail and receive attorney approval on the documents. "Berson explained"

to attorney via e-main and receive intorney approval on the documents," Benson explained.
Ten minutes inter the deal was closed. And, the title company fees were half of what would custom-rily be charged on a standard closing, necording to Benson. And, attorney fees were less than would be customarily charged.
"The time saved was annazing," addigated Benson said. "No drive all the control of t

delighted Benson said. "No arry g time, no parking fees, no enb res. No down time!" In a traditional closing, with ayer, seller, their attorneys, two okers and a closer in atten-

Benson noted.
Now that the virtual-real estatelosing is history, experts are

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For home buyers, it often is nn emotional event, where stocks of legal papers are signed, tens of thousands of dollars in mortgage debt is assumed for up to 30 years and title to property changes hands as homes and condos are cold and consisted.

stuffy meeting room after three or four hours of signing documents, sipping stale coffee, telling bad jokes and waiting for checks to be issued by a title company. Then, hopefully smilling, the new owners while out of the closing room holding the keys to the American Dream, their new home.

However, there are times when the closing sevent doesn't go smoothly, especially if there is a divorce or hard feelings occur after an unsuccessful real estate partnership is dissolved.

As Marshall J. Moltz, Chicengo's the great real estate antorney noted: "Funny things can happen on the way to the closing."

Moltz loved to tell the nightmare of all closing stories, a yarro hout the Eastern European real estate investor who wore a wooly mustacle and had a wild look in his eye.

"When this man thought he was being cheated and had a wild look in his eye.

"When this man though the was being cheated in the closing, he leaped up from his chair, opened his overcont and pulled a Afeeliher pistol." Moltz recalled. "Fortunately, we entured him down, and the deal closed without bloodshed."

After hearing stories about notable and unusual real estate closings over the years, and participanting in a few, this writer naturally was intrigued by news of an innovative development in the ritual—the "E-mail/Fed-Ex



770 Lofts debuts with head-turning prices

West Loop location offers one-bedrooms from \$170,000

Sales are under way for 770 Lofts, new loft development offering some

tures five stories of adaptive reuse lofts topped by two stories of new construction. A total of 47 condominiums are for sale, offering one to three bedrooms, one to 2% baths, and 740 to 1.818 square feet.

Prices start in the \$170,000s for one-bodroom one-buth prime: the

plin.

Lofts in the existing structure fenture exposed brick walls and henvy timber beams, and all units have exposed duetwork and high ceilings ranging from 9½ to 15 feet. The building also has a new lobby and corridors and a fitness center with eardio equipment.

nlong in some time," said Michael Golden, eo-founder of @properties, the exclusive brokerage firm for the development. "These homes are being offered at prices we haven't seen in years for new construction in the West Loop, and these are not stripped down units. The finishes are very eurerent, and the building is a total rehab inside and out."

Homes at 770 Lofts feature hardwood flooring in living areas, oversized 8-foot solid-cere interior doors, washer/dryer hook-ups, track lighting and a private baleony or terrace with city views. New kitchens include 1½-linch granite or quartz countertops, stainless steel appliances and 42-inch European-style enbinets. Master buths feature mised-height vanities with under-mount slaks, and granite, marble or quartz countertops per plan.

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said Thaddeus Wong, co-founder of @ properties.

Two decorated models for 770 Lofts are loented on site. Sales center hours are Safurday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, visit the 770 Lofts Web site at www.770lofts.com or call 312-345-0770.

Chicago real estate broker @properties makes Inc. 5000 list

Chiengo real estate brokerage firm @properties has once again been anned to lae. magazine's prestigious lae. 5000 list of the fastest growing private companies in America. This is @properties fourth consecutive appearance on the Inc. 5000 list. The firm also has appeared on the exclusive in lae. 500 (list, ranking as high as 341.

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support them," snid Michael Golden, co-founder of @proporties.

Through the third quanter of 2010, @proporties was the No. 1 Chiengo real estate firm with n 1.31 percent share of the downtown market. It was also the fastest growing real estate brokerage firm in Chiengos North Shore suburbs, posting a 366 percent increase in market share year over year, through the first three quarters of 2010. (Source: BrokerMetries from data supplied by Midwest Renl Estate Data, LLC).

@properties was one of only 38 real estate firms on the ianugural ine. 5000, down from 121 real estate firms on the ianugural ine. 5000, down from 121 real estate firms on the ianugural ine. 5000, down from the state of Illinois, and @properties was the only broker of for-sale homes from millinois. @properties was also

Lang Auto Group, homebuilders announce networking event

Gary Lang Auto Group and the Chiengo Home Builder's Association announce a networking event to be held Thursday, Oct. 21, from 5 p.m.to 7 30 p.m. at Gary Lang Auto Group in MeHenry.

"All area home builders, contractors and remodelers are invited, whether you're a member of the Chiengo Home Builder's Association or not." said Gary Lang, president of Gary Lang Auto Group. "This is a great opportunity to network and learn about benefits of joining the Chieago Home Builder's Association, including a psecial \$500 General Motors incentive."

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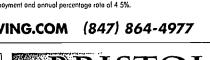
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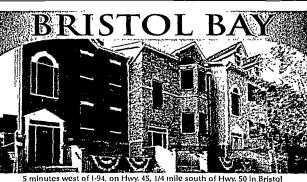
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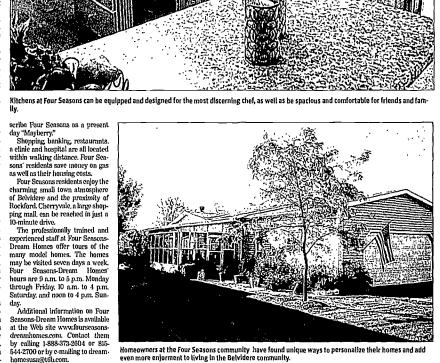
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And for buyers who are age 55 and over ... they will be floored once they see the new master suite floor plan at the naturna debut event, beinh held from noon to 4 pm. this Saturday and Sunday.

Make your visit to Mendow Ridge a priority this weekend during your leisurely tour of the North Shore's legendary full colors. Refreshments and sanacks will be served while you go over master suite floor plans which could become your new home in time for the holidays.

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Mendow Ridge will be home to 164 homeowner families who enjoy a unique land lease agreement with the Brothers of the Society of Divine Word at Techny. Buyers will see Inadscape features such the sububbling brooks with stone riverbank necents. By winter and the holidays, the fresh new-faile a snow will be just like a picture print of Currier and Ives.

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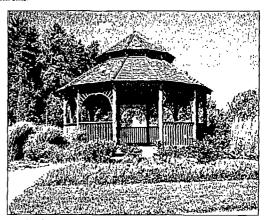
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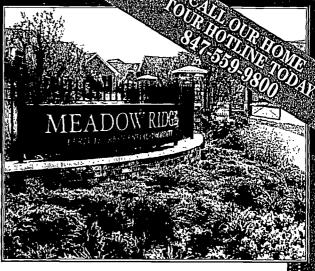
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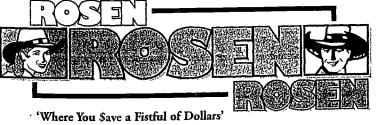




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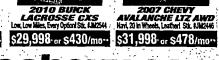


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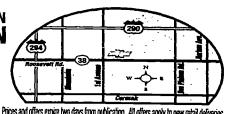
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continued from page I children. Above all, it's important for parents to interview me and to find out the background of the staff."

Seeking accreditation at all school levels can help parents ensure a high caliber of learning opportunities for their children. At Montessori schools, for example, a consistent quality of certified staff and specialized curriculum characterize the school's name.

Classroom observation is another way parents can gage the level and quality of interaction between students and teachers. Examine the opportunities for independent thought on the part of the student and the teaching methods used in presenting the resources available. Ultimately, parents should ask themselves if their student be able to flourish under these circumstances.

"What they want to look for is the attitude of the administration toward the student," Bouillette says. "Parents should have a feeling that everyone involved is focused on the child's success. For our adolescents, who are really finding their way intellectually, they are trying to identify and play up their strengths. It's the job of us adults to help them in this search.'

GO WITH YOUR GUT Reading a child's feelings

As more private schools are noting a shift in the decision process from parent to student, many are encouraging tours for the

child on their own. An opportunity for complete immersion into student life might be just enough for a child to determine if a particular school is the best fit for them.

"The more comfortable a child is, the easier it will be for them to learn," says Bouillette, of Trinity's Shadow Days, where the candidates follow two current students to feel how the community supports their

According to Dean Strudwick, that means the parents should feel their own values echoed in that of the school:"I think the family must feel comfortable with the overall feel of the campus and community, with having their child nurtured and mentored by the faculty and student body."

Even as young as nursery school, children instinctively know when the classroom is the right fit.

"It's a good idea for the child to see what we're all about and if it's some place they want to be. We find that after a short time, even the most hesitant child really wants to stay and play," Hart says.

"Remember the most important factor in selecting a school," Arnoldt advises parents on finding what she refers to as the students second home. "You know your child best and if you listen to your heart and go with your gut about what is right for your family- you won't go wrong."

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A new fitness center is nearing completion that will serve all Guerin Prep's athletic teams as well as the physical education classes. Improvements also are under way in the gymnasium itself, including a refurbished and repainted gym floor, painting of walls and bleachers and reconfiguration of the former stage area into a batting cage location. Other developments included renovated restrooms near the gym, a lift into the gym, restored walkways and the addition of outdoor sig-

This summer, Guerin Prep upgraded the football/soccer and baseball fields and installed a safety fence for the stadium field area on its 22-acre campus.

Guerin Prep offers three college prep curriculums, which include honors and advanced placement courses as well as experiential learning opportunities for high-achieving students as well as a more structured course of study for students needing special assistance.

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the College-Preparatory Program, block scheduling, an exclusive collaboration with Dominican University and a single-gender environment are just a part of what makes Trinity the best choice for a young woman's

Trinity recognizes the importance of building a culture of strength and wellness for all students. Coming soon to Trinity is a health and fitness center specifically designed for young women. The creation of this facility which will include a cardio and strength fitness studio, health education center, a dance/Pilates/yoga studio and nutrition program — is integral to the fulfillment of Trinity's mission.

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and students; \$100 for VIP seating. Reservations to (224) 632-0021. For information, visit www.icodaarts.org. North Shore Chamber Music Festival benefit concert, featuring violinist Vadim Gluzman and pianist Angela Yoffe, will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, Free-will donations accepted. To reserve a seat. call (847) 370-3984 or e-mail NSCMF@yahoo.com.

BOOKS & POETRY

Barnes & Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, (847) 676-2230, Oct. 19, 7 p.m.: Jennifer Donnelly signs her new novel Revolution

Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St. (847) 253-5675, Oct. 15-17: Friends of the Library fall book sale. Members Only sale from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday; memberships available at the door, General public sale hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon-4:30

CHILD'S PLAY

Disney's "Beauty and the Beast, Jr." will be presented by the Wilmette Children's Theatre at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, 2 p.m. and 7 n.m. Oct. 16 and 2 n.m. Oct. 17 at the Community Recreation Center Auditorium, at Skokie Boulevard and

Glenview Road. \$8 per person. Visit www.wilmettepark.org or call (847) 256-9686

"Ex-SCARE-Itorium" will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Oct. 30 in the Exploritorium at the Oakton Community Center. 4701 Oakton St., Skokie, featuring a Hal loween costume parade, treats, art projects and more. For fee information, call (847) 674-1500, ext. 2700.

Fairy Tale Trail, an alternative Hal-

loween experience for children, will be open from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 29 and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Woman's Club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Mermaids, princesses, safari quides and other characters welcome children into a maze of eight "rooms," each of which is designed to feature a different children's story or theme. The trail is ideal for children up to age 8, who are encouraged to come in costume. Cost per person (adult or child) is \$5: tickets may be purchased at the door. Attendees may also purchase light snacks and refreshments at the Trail's Pumpkin Patch Café. For information,

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Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton St., Niles, (847) 663-6405. www.nileslibrary.org. Mondays. 11 a.m.: Babytime, for children ages 2 and untinuous year-round drop-in program

includes stories, songs, fingerplays and playtime. Thursdays, 10 a.m.: Rise & Shine Storytime for children ages 2

6, accompanied by an adult. North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300, www.northshorecen ter.org, Nov. 3-Dec. 2.1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays: The Chicago Children's Theatre presents "The Hundred Dresses." Additional performances at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 26 and 7 p.m. Nov. 27. Tickets: \$26-\$36. On Saturday, Nov. 6, following the 1 p.m. performance, Ralph Covert and G. Riley Mills, the authors of Chicago Children's Theatre's "The Hundred Dresses," will participate in a free nost-show discussion about the creation of the musical. After the discussion. Chicago Children's Theatre will host a reception with the cast and

crew. While there is no charge for the talk back, there is a surcharge for the party. The enhanced package is \$45 for adults; \$30 for children. To order tickets, contact Maria Gray at

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GROUPS & LESSONS

Chicago Barn Dance Company sponsors contra dancing from 8-11 p.m. Oct. 18 and Nov. 22 at S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, with live music and calling. No partner is needed, and there is a lesson at 7:30 p.m. \$7; \$5 for students. Visit www.chicagoharn-

Chicago Dance Chapter of USA Dance, the national organization representing amateur ballroom dancers. Lesson begins at 7:30 p.m.; dancing from 8:15-11 p.m. Admission: \$8 members; \$10 nonmembers; \$6 for students with ID. Dance music for all swing, Latin and ballroom dances. Partners not required. Call (847) 577-9014 or visit www.usadancechicago.org. Oct. 16: "Transylvania Trippin," featuring the paso doble, at The Centre at North Park 10040 Addison, Franklin Park, Oct 23: The chanter will co-host a dance at the DuPage Dance Center, 1163 Ogden

Ave., Naperville. Happy Twirlers Dance Club provides round and square dancing at 7:30 p.m. the second Saturday of the month, through May 14, 2011, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Thacker and Lee streets, Des Plaines. \$6 per guest. For information, call (847) 698-5501 or

(773) 685-8407. North Shore Dance & Drama Center, 8401 Crawford Ave., Skokie.

www.northshoredancecenter.com. (847) 674-2216. Oct. 19: New dance and drama classes begin, including ballet. ballroom, jazz, modern, lyrical, fitness, pointe, classical Indian bharatanatvam and Indo hip-hop.

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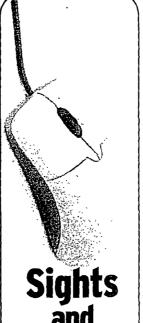
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FAIRS & FESTIVALS

International Holiday Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. The event features local artists, international fair trade organizations and artists with disabilities offering lewel ry, purses, home accessories, books for adults and children, stationary, on-site engraving and more Free admission Call (847) 967-4889 or visit www.ilholocaustmuseum.org

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www.irish-american.org.

Norwood Park Historical Society will host Victoria's Holiday Craft Boutique and Café Dec. 2-5 at the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago. Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday: 7-10 p.m. Friday for the Girls' Night P.J. shopping party 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-4 , p.m. Sunday. \$1 admission fee; participants in the society's Dec. 4 Holiday House Tour will be admitted at no extra charge with their tour ticket. For infor mation, call (773) 631-4633 or visit www.norwoodparkhistorical

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ORGANIZATIONS

The American Jewish Artists Club is now accepting applications for new

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Mayne Stage, 1328 W. Morse Ave, in Rogers Park, Chicago. (773) 381-4554. www.maynestage.com. Nov. 17, 8 p.m.; Fifth House Ensemble presents "The Weaver's Tale: Of the Fearless Boy and Loveless Girl." \$25 for VIP reserved

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

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RIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growno impatient with a situation that seems to resist fforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolu-

AURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship re strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This rould be a good time to combine the two and take trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra

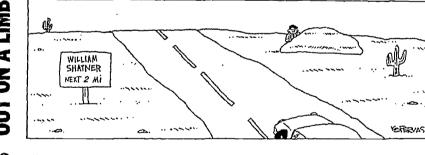
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

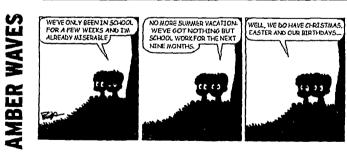
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Lichtenberg, Edward H.

age 83, of Beaver Dam and formerly of Illinois, died on Wednesday, October 6, 2010 at the Prairie Ridge Memory Care in Waupun, Wisconsin. Graveside services were held Friday, October 8, 2010 at 11:00 AM at Forest Hill Cemetery in Madison. Edward Howard Lichtenberg, was born on March 30, 1927 in Evanston, IL the son of Howard and Mary (Griswold) Lichtenberg. On September 21, 1957 in Chicago, he was united in marriage to Mariory Greer. Edward was a graduate of the Sullivan High School in Chicago and served his country in the US Navy during WWII. He was a graduate of the Illinois School of Optometry in Chicago. He was also a salesman for a packaging company in Chicago and then later a partner in a Roofing Contracting Business in Chicago. Edward is survived by his wife, Marjory Lichtenberg of Beaver Dam, two sisters-in-law, Elizabeth (David) Bestor of Beaver Dam, and Dorothy Wiggs of Fort Wayne, IN, Nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Edward was preceded in death by his parents. The Murray Funeral Home, 131 E. Maple Ave in Regver Dam is carring for the family. To

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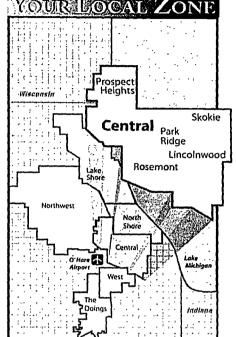
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VS.
CRISTINA A. ANTON, MKM
MASONRY COMPANY.
CYBOR FIRE PROTECTION
COMPANY. SCHAAF WINDOW CO., INC., UNKNOWN
OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS

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Park Ridge: 115 S Chester Av Fri-Sat, Oct 15-16: 9am-3pm Antiques: carved sette, east lake chairs, radio/record player, curlo, 70s bar. Fentory Carnival art glass baskets, BR sets, maple OR set.

BARRINGTON 411 South St. Saturday 10/16: 9a-4p.

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Everything must go.

Cash only,

Park Ridge-120 N, Broadway Friday, October 15th; 8a-3p Furn, ciothes, books, games, sports cards/equip & more, Something for everyone! Park Ridge - 1723 S. Vine Fri. 9am-2pm; Sat, 9am-12p Multi-Family; Furniture, COs, books, clothes, kids toys, household, & more!

bikes and more Western Springs 3914 Johnson Ave Fri-Sat, Oct 15-16; 9a-1p Cools, antiques, books, furni ture, clothing, toys, music, ewing and household items, PARK RIDGE 1930 Walnut, 10/15 9am to 4pm; 10/16 9am to 3pm, Toys, framed art, golf stuff, furniture, videos, excercise equipment & books

WESTERN SPRINGS STATE SALE! FRI/SAT 9-Park Ridge- 408 N Western Ave, Fri & Sat. 10/15 & 10/16, 9a-5p. Multi Families! Furn. nice clothes- all sizes, hshid. Something For Everyone!

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ques, misc, No early birds! WILMETTE - 301 17th St.

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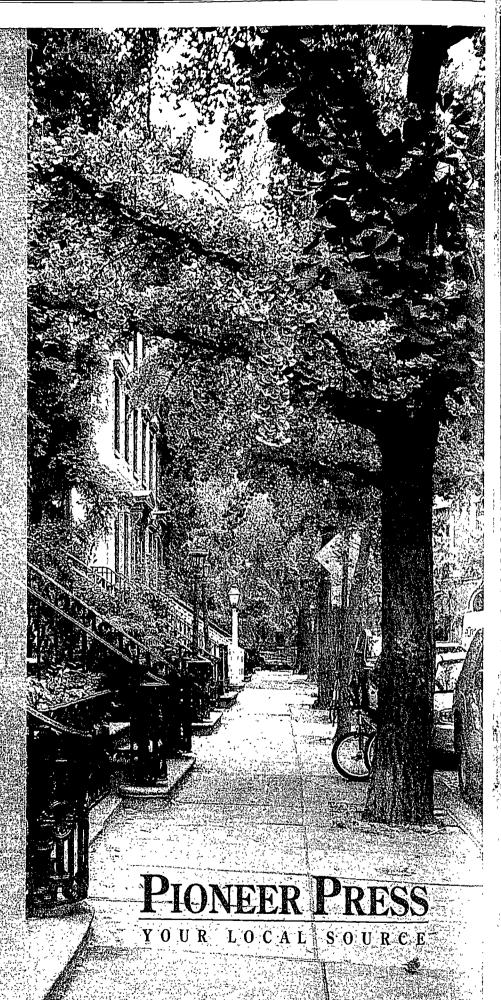
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4064	Ashley Usher	Bedding, boxes,			
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١	Space #	Occupant	Contents
	749	Laton Chairs	Boxes, bags
ı	622	Sameer Hussain	Furniture, boxes
ľ	655	Mike Munson	Furniture, boxes
ı	681	Tyeshai Bobo	Appliances
۱	540	Ryan Jeffries	furniture Boxes, furniture
ľ	324	Robin Jacobi	Furniture, boxes
ı	345	Anthony Seats	Boxes, totes
ı	255	Janet McKnight	Appliances,
ı			electronics
ı	204	Kari Jones	Furniture,
ı			appliances
ı	0033	Eugene Jennings	Electronics, boxes
ı	0028 559	Adrian Searcy Lourdes Mayback	Boxes, furniture Bedding, boxes
ı	463	Michael Allen	Furniture, boxes
1	1110	Saran Burreli	Totes, boxes
ı	328	Marvin Meade	Boxes, bedding
	421	Jamie Hamblin	Electronics, boxes
1	631	Frances Ryan	Furniture, boxes
ŀ	652	Jamai Williams	Applicances, boxes
ı	733	Juadon Randle	Furniture,
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9	Lakeeta Mickens	Boxes,bags, totes
7	Clarisa-Oliveros Nunez	T.V. Boxes
9	Stephanie Boudreaux	Furniture, boxes, bags
3 4 6 8 7	Yvonne Thomas	Boxes, bags, furniture
4	Shitta Titilayo	Boxes, bags, totes
6	Edith Medina	Boxes, bags, totes
8	David Sullivan	Boxes, totes, bags
7	Jessica Richards	Boxes, totes, bags
1	Andrew Tovar	Boxes, bags, totes
8	Ethel Greene	Furniture, boxes
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l	Н	SPACE	OCCUPANT	CONTENTS
1	н	000D	Julio Perez	Box, bags, totes, furniture, tools
١	П	0024	Ronald Jordan	Box, bags, totes,
۱	Н	0036	Kate Masters	furniture, tools Box, bags, totes,
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١	П	0057	Micah Green	Box, bags, totes,
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1	11	0227	Joey Manzanero	Box, bags, totes,
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1	Н	0255	Carol Higuet	Box, bags, totes,
_	П	0309	Templegean Hemphill	furniture, tools Box, bags, tates,
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۱	11	0395	Rena Giliaum	Box, bags, totes,
۱	11	0401	Kalvin Howell	furniture, tools Box, bags, totes,
1	"			furniture, tools
l	Н	0471	Spencer Jasper	Box, bags, totes,
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١	П	0473	Emmanuel Lartey	Box, bags, totes,
۱	11	0510	Christina Emory	furniture, tools Box, bags, totes,
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	847-674-5	302 Fax # 847-329-0315.	The personal property
1	describe	d below. In the matters of	of:
	Space #	Occupant	Contents
	1038	Ira Silverstein	Boxes, Bags, Totes
	3185	Ashiq Ali Samani	Boxes, Bags, Totes
1	2116	David Malina	Boxes, Bags, Tates
	3102	Maria Rivera	Boxes, Bogs, Totes
1	2151	Keith McKinnon	Boxes, Bags, Totes
1	2191	Patricia Fryer	Boxes, Bags, Totes
4	2039	Mitch Cooper	Boxes, Bags, Totes
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	l Space	# Occupant	Contents
	0125	Dacres Darrell	Clothing, bed
	1 1015	Rac Malini	Bedding, clothing
	1061	Lopez Ronald	Boxes, bags
	2027	Horne Annie	Boxes, bags
	2032	Johnson Brian	Totes, boxes
	2057	Tillman Elizabeth	Furniture, baxes
	2064	Roberson Vance	Bag, boxes
	2105	Adesanya Adeshina	Boxes, bags
	2109	Clay Edwin	Boxes, bags
	2178	Clark Aleta	Boxes, bed
ı	2192	Gayden Brenda	Clothing, boxes
1	3022	Bennett Tracy	Boxes, totes
	3029	Ross Fantozzi	Furniture, boxes
	3055	Post Triona	Furniture. bags
	3062	Wilson Jennifer	Boxes, cabinets
1	3143	Jackson Earl	Boxes
	3158	Winkelman Phillip	Clothing. bags. boxes
1	3161	, Pettus James	Boxes, bags
1	3192	Worthy Krishauno	Boxes, bags
	3198	Kaczmarek Sean	Bags. bags
ı	4002	Dawson Darius	Bags, totes
ı	4008	Marquez Barry	Boxes, bags
1	4085	Bostick Delores	Boxes, bags
	4087	Orridge Anthonio	Boxes, bags
ı	4093	Lilalem EPhrem	Bedding, boxes
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		the matters of:	
ď	Space#	Occupant	Contents
1	0019	Mark Hillemeyer	Boxes, bags, totes
	1083	Betty Price	Boxes, bags, totes
	1123	Jose Yanez	Boxes, bags, totes
ł	2150	Kelly Akuffo	Boxes, bags, totes
	2155	Justin Berry	Boxes, bags, totes
	2161	Danielle Hemphill	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	2216	Isreal Guzman	Boxes, bags, totes
	2248	Jarret Krauss	Boxes, bags, totes
1	2249	Jarret Krauss	Boxes, bags, totes
1	2284	Torrance Bass	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	3408	Lajune Dandridge	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	3431	Diamond Parks	Boxes, bags, totes
1	3472	Linda Denson	Boxes, bags, totes
1	3510	Sergio Garcis	Boxes, furniture,
ı		-	totes
ſ	A091	Robin Schulemann	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	B191	Veronica Young	Boxes, bags, totes
ł	B218	Ann Baran	Boxes, furniture,
i			totes
ı	B225	Maria M. Haight	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	B248	Sara Thurman	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	B253	William Bright	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	C397	Sherona Brooks	Boxes, bags, totes
ı	C427	David Butler	Boxes. bags. totes
ſ	C456	William Tyler	Boxes, bags, totes
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A078	Eric Farmilant	Boxes, bags, tota
B041	Brennan Settles	Boxes, totes,
		furniture
C046	Joshua Ely	Boxes, furniture
D004	Adeyinka Jackson	Boxes, bags,
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D055	Patricla Fryer	Boxes, bags, tota
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Space	Name	Contents
1017	Charles Lindberg	Furniture, boxes
1183	Demetrius Simpson	Bedding, clothing
1188	Jessica Baker	Bedding, tools
1224	Karla Castillo	Furniture, electroni
2057	Roger Chandler	Tools, clothing
2081	Jose Muniz	Furniture, tools
2163	Elizabeth Newhall	Boxes, books
2187	Heather Levey	Boxes, toys
2228	Patrick Watts	Boxes, electronics
3154	Corey Lewis	Boxes, bags
3158	Herb Rosen	Bedding, tools
4067	Amy Frerichs	Bedding, tools
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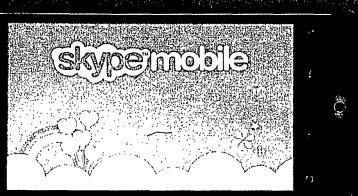
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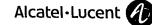
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Glenview writer Carol Mueller enjoys the glow of aemutlichkeit during Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany



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Oktoberfest

Bring on the best of the wurst

By CAROL MUELLER Contributor

Just back from my first Oktoberfest in Munich, I have but one criticism of the whole merry, crazy celebration: It's the lack of places to sit down after putting away a big meal and a liter or two of beer. You can get a seat while you eat and drink in one of the big tents sponsored by local breweries or in the small bier gardens, but how much food and beer can a person hold?

Surprisingly, the menus in the big tents (each holds up to 5,000) featured the variety of choices found in a good German restaurant. My party of four managed to squeeze into the Paulaner tent without reservations at noon on a Monday, the slowest day and time at Oktoberfest. More surprisingly, the food was quite good for such large-scale service. I had pork brats (four of them!) with a heap of outstanding, bacon-speckled sauerkraut and so-so German notato salad.

I felt *zaftig* — plump and stuffed as a knockwurst — but the beer was cold and good and the mood was festive.

It's nice at Edelweiss

Munich's Oktoberfest ended Oct. 4, but don't feel bad if you



Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany.

missed the merriment and great German food. There are other places than Munchen for munchin'. Local Germanfestophiles can hoist a glass and enjoy the best of the wurst and a whole lot more at Edelweiss German-American Restaurant in Norridge.

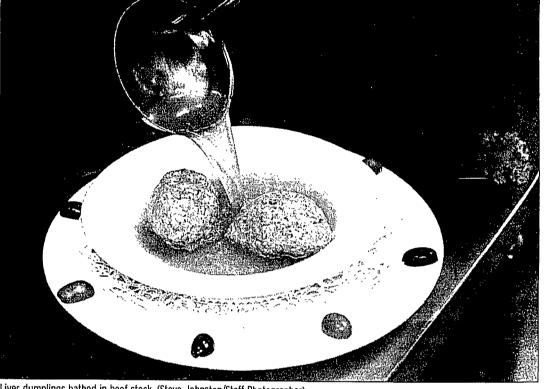
This venerable eatery has been serving up authentic German cuisine for almost four decades. During Oktoberfest, which at Edelweiss extends until Nov. 6, they amp it up with traditional Oktoberfest foods, an assortment of 30 imported beers — 16 of them on tap special desserts and live music Thursday through Sunday.

"The menu is our core traditional entrées with a few surprises. We have special desserts like almond cake and plum cake. there's live entertainment on weekends, and we have prizes and giveaways," said Matthew Kosch, one of the Edelweiss owners, whose dad purchased the restaurant in 1994 especially for his kids.

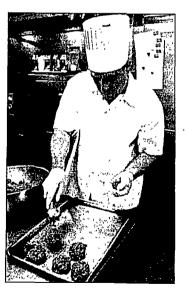
"I grew up in the restaurant," said Matthew, the fourth of six Kosch children, "I was 9 or 10 when my dad bought it and now I'm 25."

The family is from Oberhausen, Germany and owns resorts in Austria. "When my dad bought Edelweiss, we revamped the menu, and what we have now are recipes we brought from Germany," Kosch assured.

And Kosch's favorite? "Chicken schnitzel with sauerkraut," he replied unhesitatingly. My own choice is entenbraten, a half roast duck in Grand Marnier sauce, crispy, succulent and fat-free, with sauerkraut and bread



Liver dumplings bathed in beef stock. (Steve Johnston/Staff Photographer)



Chef Fernando Garcia forms liver dumplings for a special soup served at Edelweiss in Norridge. (Steve Johnston/Staff Photographer)

dumplings. Start that out with a bowl of leberknodel suppe (liver dumpling soup), a Carlsberg on tap (OK, I'm Danish, too) and that's what I call gemutlichkeit

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Edelweiss German-American Restaurant is at 7650 Irving Park Road in Norridge, Call (708) 452-6040 or visit www.edelweissdin

Blase Plaza vote a sign of business as usual in Niles

By ROSEMARY PALICKI Contributor

The outcome of the Blase Plaza sign vote taken at the Sept. 28 Niles Village board meeting was disappointing but hardly surprising. Most of the board had already indicated how they would vote in the months preceding this meeting. Feeling the need for public Support, Mayor Callero authorized a survey (in fact. this survey was just a different format of his original denied request for a referendum) to let him and the other members delay their duty as elected/appointed trustees to vote months earlier on the issue. But in spite of the manipulativeiess of this process, the most disturbing part of the evening was Mayor Callero's edict that no pùblic participation would be allowed after the board d discussed the issue. What purpose did that

in spite of stating on the agenda that public comments on agenda items are allowed after the board discussion of each item, Niles politics are still ethically challenged and that agreed upon procedures for being open to the residents only applies sometimes, when Mayor Callero feels like it. The people present at the

meeting on Sept. 28 wouldn't have taken more than 15 minutes of Mayor Callero's time to give their input. By prohibiting public comments, he allowed misstatements by some trustees to go unanswered. By allowing the scheduled public comment, Trustee Weel would have been informed that his concerns about the impeachment of Bill Clinton (acquitted by the Senate), the impeachment of Andrew Jackson (never impeached), and Richard Nixon (resigned before an impeachment vote could be taken) were incorrect.

Also, he would have

heard that his concern about presidential libraries was unfounded as they are constructed with private or nonfederal funds that are donated to nonprofit organizations for the purpose of buildings such libraries and are in no way similar to the Blase sign. Also, Trustee Weel's argument that we have currency with Jackson's picture on it could have been explained as much ado about nothing.

Jackson was never impeached. Trustee Lo Verde questioned why people were concerned about the message that would be sent to our children if we left the sign up when they weren't concerned when Blase gave the public school districts a

substantial amount of money. If public comments were permitted, as allowed on the agenda, Trustee LoVerde would have been reminded that Nick Blase donated that money in an attempt to lighten his senof the District 63 Foundation board did resign, fearing a conflict of interest if they accepted that

tence and in fact, a member

Nicholas Blase was not acquitted. The sign bearing his name was not put up with private donations but with public funds. He

tax evasion while acting as the mayor of Niles. He violated his oath of office. He attempted to buy his way out of a stiffer sentence. He is a convicted felon and is in a federal prison. But this board voted to continue honoring him and not let the public comment on it at

admitted to mail fraud and

vote on the issue was being Sadly, it seems like busi-

ness as usual in Niles. The Blase way of government is not gone. It has different players but it's the same

> - Rosemary Palicki is a Niles resident.

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The Center of Concern, 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 310, Park Ridge, (847) 823-0453, calendar of Tuesdays, Through Oct. 26 - Employment counseling, by appointment. Tuesday, Oct. 19 - Medicare counseling, by appointmen Wednesday, Oct. 20 - Grief and loss support group (call first). Saturday, Oct. 23 - Legal counseling,

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

Center counselors also are available to help eligible residents apply for Illi nois Circuit Breaker property-tax relief grants and license-plate discounts, Illinois Cares Rx (prescriptiondrug assistance), the senior-citizen

freeze and the longtime-occupanthomeowner property-tax exemption. Preparation of simple wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also is available by annointment. For services that require an appointment, call (847) 823-0453 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The Center of Concern also offers housing counseling for seniors and others seeking affordable housing, programs designed to prevent homelessness,

friendly visitors for the homebound and volunteer opportunities in the office and in the field. See www.centerofconcern org.

A Multi-Chamber Biz-to-Biz Expo & Taste will be held from 3-6 p.m. Oct. 21 at Bristol Court Banquets, 828 E Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Participating chambers include those of Edison Park, Niles and Park Ridge among others. There will be business exhibits, product demonstrations, networking, prize drawings and giveaways. Call (847) 268-8180.

A representative from the Niles Township Clerk's office will be available 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and

ond and fourth Mondays of each month to accommodate residents with passport applications, voter registrations and temporary handicanned parking placards. To schedule an appointment at Niles Township in Skok e, call (847) 673-9300. The Maine Township Neighborhoo

evenings by appointment on the sec-

Watch meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the Ballard Road in Park Ridge. Meetings address issues within the unincorporated area of the township and all residents are invited. Reports from the Cook County Sheriff's Police. North Maine Fire Department, and the township's Code Enforcement Depart ment are shared, and residents are invited to ask questions and report any concerns or problems in their

Classes

Rainbow Animal Assisted Therapy Inc., is now offering "Introduction to Animal Assisted Therapy," dog training classes at various locations, including 6042 W. Oakton St., in Morton Grove. The fee is \$60. Contact Dorida King at dhking4@yahoo.com or call

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VLCEK – MCKENNA Engagement

Martin & Jeannette Vlcek, of Darien, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Marie Vlcek, to Daniel Stephen McKenna, son of Stephen & Sue McKenna, of Long Grove.

Kimberly is a 2005 graduate of Hinsdale South. In 2009, she received her Bachelors Degree in Engineering from the University of Illinois at Champaign. She is currently working as a Program Manager for Microsoft n Redmond, WA.

Daniel is a 2005 graduate from Stevenson. He received his Bachelors Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Illinois at Champaign in 2008. Daniel s currently completing his Masters thesis.

The wedding and reception will be held at the Morton Arboretum in January, 2011.



VOGEL-FRIEDMAN Engagement

Howard and Sharon Vogel of Northbrook are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dr. Melissa Vogel to Keith Friedman, son of Robert and Geri Friedman of Long Grove.

The future bride graduated from Glenbrook North n 2000 and completed her Pharm.D at the University of Illinois in 2007.

The future groom graduated from Stevenson High School in 1998. He attended the University of Illinois, graduating in 2002. He is currently completing his MBA at the University of Chicago.

An April 2011 wedding is planned in Chicago.



Lieberman - Loomis Engagement

Sandy and Martha Lieberman of Downers Grove are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara to Brian Loomis, son of Larry and Nancy Loomis of Fernandina Beach, Florida formerly of Naugatuck, CT.

The bride to be is a 1999 graduate of Downers Grove South High School. She earned a Bachelors degree in Communications from Millikin University in 2003. She is currently employed at the Marriott. Grande Vista in Orlando, FL as a Guest Relation Coordinator.

The groom to be is a 2001 graduate of Naugatuck High School. He graduated with an Associates degree in Hospitality Management from Briarwood College in 2004. He is currently employed at the Orlando World Center Marriott Resort as a Front Office Supervisor.

The couple met while employed together at the Marriott World Center. A December 2010 wedding is planned at the Renaissance Orlando Resort at Sea World.



at Casa Royale Banquets in Des Plaines. The afternoon includes lunch and fashions from Chico's of Park Ridge. Tickets are \$40 per person. Call

Women's Club will host its annual fall

luncheon, "Autumn Leaves" on Oct 15

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St. John Brebeuf's Catholic

(773) 736-9021, for schedules and lo-

To observe National Pregnancy and Infant Loss awareness month, Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, will hold an "Our Children Remembered" candielight me-

(847) 966·8145.

morial service at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Chapel, for parents who have suffered the loss of an early pregnancy or infant. This non-denominational service. planned and hosted by the Family Birthplace, Special Care Nursery Registered Nurses and Spiritual Services, is designed to give families the opportunity to connect with others who have experienced similar losses. A recention will immediately follow the

The Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, continues its exhibition "Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race" through Jan. 2. Tickets are free tive trainings/workshops, volunteer opportunities and special events. Cor tact Bobbi Goldman at bgoldman@havedreams.org or Dana Fenceroy at (847) 905-0702, Ext. 28, or visit www.havedreams.org.

o.m. Oct. 17. The documentary exam

ines the use of film by the Nazis to gain public support and justify their actions by reason of cost, natural laws of selection and mercy. Tickets are free with museum admission Reservations recommended. A talk and book signing with Michael

with museum admission. Call the mu-

seum at (847) 967-4889. The docu-

Killing Films of the Third Reich"

will be shown and followed by a dis-

cussion of the movie starting at 1:30

mentary, "Selling Murder: the

Hirsch, author of The Liberators: America's Witnesses to the Holocaust takes place at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Hirsch interviewed more than 150 U.S. soldiers who were present at the liberation of Nazi concentration camps. Free with museum admission. Reser vations recommended.

Saint Andrew Life Center, 7000 N. Newark Ave., Niles, will host two special events: On Oct, 21, from 1-4 p.m., the facility will hold the Taste of Saint Andrew progressive dinner party. And on Oct. 23, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saint Andrew will celebrate Oktoberfest. Join in for German food, music and dancing. Call (847) 647-8332 for reser-

Have Dreams (Helping Autistic Voices Emerge), a Chicago area autism resource organization, will host an Open House from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 19 at its new Evanston site located at 2020 Dempster St. Parents, professionals and community members are invited to tour the new facility and receive information on programs, resources,

St. Thecia Woman's Council annual Craft and Gift Show takes place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 13 in Falcon Hall, 6725 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, Handmade crafts and jewelry, vendors rep resenting Avon, Tastefully Simple, Thomas the Tank Engine, and others will be featured. Entertainment Books will be available for purchase; snack bar, hourly raffles and bake sale. Call Bernie, (773) 774-6897, or Terri, (773)

The Norwood Park Historical Society will host Victoria's Holiday Craft Boutique and Café at the Noble-Sey mour Crippen House at 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago, Dec. 2 to 5. Hours are: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday plus 7-10 p.m. Friday, Special Girls' Night P.J. shopping party; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. There is a \$1 admission fee; participants in the society's Dec. 4 Holiday House Tour will be admitted at no extra charge with their tour ticket. The Holiday Café will serve soup, sandwiches, and other lunch fare, homemade desserts and pastries an hot and cold drinks. Call (773) 631-4633 or e-mail info@norwoodparkhi

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Kaiser – De Martino Engagement

Together with their families, Victor Dominic De Martino and Emilee Frances Kaiser are pleased to announce their engagement. Victor is the son of Victor A. & Marie J. De Martino of Park Ridge, Illinois, and Emilee is the daughter of Robert J. & Victoria A. Kaiser, of Odin, Kansas

Victor received his undergraduate degree in Finance from the University of Illinois, and his MBA from the University of Chicago. He is currently the Director of Marketing for

Emilee received her undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Fort Hays State University. She earned her MBA from Kansas State University. Emilee is currently a Human Capital Strategy & Change Consultant for Mercer Consulting.

The two will marry in October, 2010.





On clean-up detail with rowdies and ruffians

ileavitt@pioneerlocal.com

Haven't you always wondered if the guys picking garbage along the roadside, attended by armed deputy sheriffs, worry that relatives or friends might see them?

"I couldn't care less," said Arthur Piatek, 19, spearing trash along Northbrook's Woodhead Drive. "They know who I am."

hard that he bounced off some rocks and went to sleep for three days.

His lawyer, a champion at the art of keeping coma-inducing criminals breathing free and fresh air, started off with a felony battery charge, got it knocked down to a misdemeanor, and delivered a penalty of 15 days community service.

Piatek served those days with the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program, started by Cook County more than 20 years ago, and since copied all over the country. Mostly non-violent offenders pay a \$40 registration fee for the privilege of cleaning up somebody else's mess. If they want to do it on weekends, they pay \$12 a day, too, unless a good lawyer gets it

They don't really need to be guarded. They can leave any time. But if they do, they might actually go to jail.

The program's missions range from washing squad cars at the County Jail to cleaning up after the floods and intemperate winds com-- mon to Chicago suburbia.

So: Less jail crowding, less hardening of comparatively petty criminals equals free

Who Piatek is, according labor for government. Or as to his own version of events. free as you get when the lais a fellow who hit a guy so borers are herded by fulltime government employ-

> Cook County refers about 13,000 cases to S.W.A.P. annually. I joined eight of them at the Skokie courthouse at 7 a.m., then rode a Blue Bird bus to the Northbrook Public Works Center.

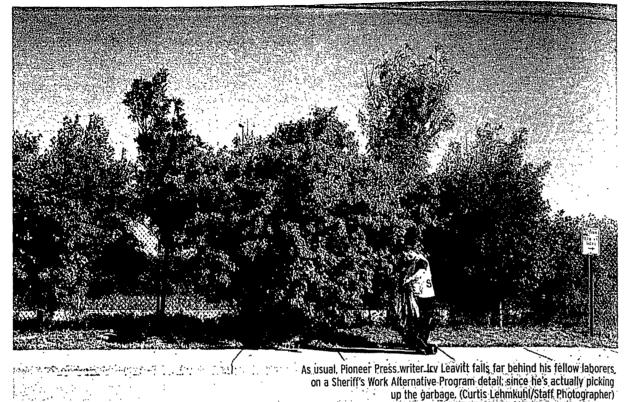
Of those, five agreed to be photographed. One reckless driver, 19, later changed his mind, having concluded that he would not get credit for an extra day for his cooperation, after all.

This was a surprising turn of events. As far as I could tell, he was the only one who expected that to happen in the first place.

On the way to Northbrook, I interviewed our leader, Deputy Sheriff John Washington, who was also the bus driver. A veteran, he's worked for the sheriff's department for 34 years, and S.W.A.P. since 1994.

Washington says that he tries to teach the offenders how to work in a team, and how to work, period. Most of my fellow garbage-pickers didn't have jobs. Two of the three who work do not pay taxes, depending on what you believe.

"Everybody's got stories,"



down to claw them into my

Washington called through

the bullhorn three times be-

fore some of my pals joined

Several of them told me

Our third stop was an ob-

first, but even cursory ex-

amination revealed lots of

beer and wine bottles, which

were invisible to most of my

nothing to do.

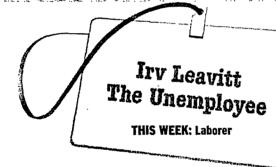
"Cool."

smoke

it ain't iail."

of the road.

compatriots



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A Pioneer Press reporter tries someone else's job for a day PLACE: Cook County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program

MORE PHOTOS: www.pioneerlocal.com/unemplovee

a drunk driver told me.

He also told me he was a three-time state champion wrestler from Maine East. That being one of the stops along my own educational trail, I can tell you the Blue Demons have never been blessed with an athlete of such prowess.

Our first work site was a waste of time. My desk is messier than Woodhead

The one useful moment came just before we left. I witnessed the ritual of one guy holding up a garbage bag and a second holding it open so the rest of us could dump our 6 ounces of trash into

Teamwork! Cooperation! The second stop, Henrici Drive, boasted slightly more garbage.

Six of us walked the tree line, on a 5-foot path along a parking lot. I was second to

A hundred feet along, I saw a 15-inch piece of bright red cardboard at my feet. I picked it up and waved it around

"How could four people not see this? It's red, for God's sake," I said.

"Sorry," said the 17-yearold in front of me, smiling sweetly with a mouthful of perfect teeth. "I missed it."

Washington called this kid Curly because his hair was arranged in long, pretty ringlets. I thought of him as Lucky, as in Lucky You're Not In Jail, Curly.

One of the guys did notice A little farther on, I found a couple of old tires. He laid a nest of 50 or so wrappers them on the edge of the road and other detritus. I sat and moved on.

I rolled five fly-dumped bags of grass clippings up to the edge of the pavement. No place else to put them - no sidewalk or even a shoulder to pile on.

Minutes later, I heard I was beginning to see a Washington on the bullhorn, difference in our attitudes. I thought, "I have nothing to commanding us to get on the do, so I might as well work." bus to ride back to the tires They thought, "I have and bags. So we rode up the hill to the street, turned around and went back.

The deputy told us we Washington gave them a should have stood by the hard time, though much of stuff until Public Works' the enmity seemed related to Mike Meyer pulled the his refusal to let them Northbrook truck up, and then thrown it on the truck "Yeah, he's a ball-breaker,"

Matt Landolfi, 32, said. "But By the time we got back, Meyer had loaded all the stuff on his truck already. scure, unnamed Northbrook Washington sighed.

road that leads steeply down This episode taught some to an unincorporated patchof us not to burden others work of businesses, all with with jobs we could do ourthe address of 600 Waukegselves. Others learned that an Road. We garbage-picked if they saw something big a our way back up both sides few feet from the edge of the road, they should leave it My side, along the forest preserve, looked clean at

I asked several of the offenders what knowledge they had absorbed from their days of community service.

Alexander Vanifatev, 24, in the last hour of his final day at S.W.A.P., answered quick-

"Don't get caught."

Taxing to be 'taxed' before taxiing tax, equal to a sales tax, Brian Kruger, the new

being charged?

name would smell as

found out after three

essarily a tax.

sweet" - but as The Fixer

months of digging, a tax by

any other name is not nec-

What was confusing

about this was that the

10.25 percent "tax" you

paid to Chicago Midway

centage as the sales tax

time you rented. (Since

Chicago has dropped to

9.75 percent as the County

Board lowered its portion

of the tax by 0.5 percent,

confusing thing was you

said the previous owner

used to tell you that he

effective July 1.) The other

then, the sales tax in

Aviators is the same per-

rate was in Chicago at the



STEPHANIE ZIMMERMANN

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rented general aviation aircraft at various airports, but only at Midway Airport am I required to pay a "rental tax." This fee is clearly labeled as a "Rental Tax" on invoices from Chicago Midway Aviators, and it is equal to the cost for the rental (which includes the fuel) multiplied by 10.25 percent. It has nothing to do

with the \$7.50 landing fee, because that is charged separately for every flight. Since nothing is being purchased, why is a rental

didn't want to charge the tax, but that the govern-

ment made him do it. But when we talked to

owner of Chicago Midway Larry E. Nazimek Aviators, he said it's not Dear Larry: Shakespeare wrote, "A rose by any other

actually a sales tax and it doesn't go to the government; rather it's their own "unit fee." Kruger said they multiply the cost of the rental by 10.25 percent to help pay for fuel and landing fees. He said they don't charge government sales tax.

But he said he has no plans to make his billing more transparent and stop referring to the fee as a

You told us you'd rather they just raise their base prices rather than adding a charge that resembles a sales tax — when it isn't actually a government tax. We suppose you'll just have to carry a calculator with you when you want to compare rental prices.

consulted Diane L. Yetter, president of Yetter Consulting Services and an expert on sales taxes. She

portunity for players to compete.

said aircraft rentals aren't subject to sales/use taxes; however, such a transaction should be subject to an 8 percent Chicago personal property lease transaction tax. But that's a taxing issue for another day.

Dear Fixer: I went to Chase bank to make a mortgage payment, and a loan officer told me I could lower my monthly payment by \$190 if I refinanced. She quoted me a rate of 5.625 percent.

She told me my closing costs would be no more than \$2,700.

\$190 a month, my hv \$135 a month. I called Chase to ask

On another note, we also

me recover my money would be very much appreciated.

I paid a \$395 application fee. A few days later, I got the good faith estimate and it said my closing costs were nearly \$4,200. Instead of saving payment would only drop

why, and the woman told me not to worry, that the numbers would be what she said at closing. We set up the closing. On that day, the numbers hadn't

take place Oct. 16 at Maine South, 1111

changed, so I didn't go what you find there with through with the closing. your bank or credit union (credit unions often have Now Chase refuses to good deals for their refund my \$395. Anything you can do to help members).

Dear Jeff: We're not sure

what happened with the

numbers, but we do know

you should always go with

what's written down, not

When we contacted Chase

budge. The feeling was that

decided to go forward, you

We wish we had better

news. Next time you - or

nance to a lower rate -

around. Once you decide

online comparison shop-

what length of loan works

ping. Some places to start

are Bankrate.com, Quick-

enLoans.com and Lend-

ingTree.com. Compare

should be sure to shop

best for you, do some

anyone else looking to refi-

someone's oral promise.

about this, they wouldn't

since you had the good

faith estimate and still

for feited the \$395 fee.

Make sure you understand all the costs and fees associated with the loan. Some places advertise "no closing costs" but they hide the fees for the appraisal, title search and legal charges in a higher interest rate.

Another good online tool is at interest.com, where you can calculate what interest rate you can afford. Good luck.

Thanks to contributor Carole Sharwarko. Getting the runaround about a consumer problem? Tell it to The Fixer at www.pioneerlocal.com/ fixer, where you'll find a simple form to fill out. Or, you can mail a brief description of your problem, along with your name, address and telephone number, to: The Fixer, 3701 W. Lake Ave., Glenview IL 60026. Don't send original documents. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Women's Club Queen of Peace Guild will hold its annual Holiday Craft and Bake Safe Nov. 6 and 7 in Paluch Hall (elevator accessible), 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Hours are 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be a variety of handmade crafts, ornaments, wreaths, afghans baby knit quilts, dolls, baby knit sets, home decorations, jewelry and more plus a grand raffle, bake sale, a turkey booth, Christmas stocking tree and a candy guessing jar for added chances at gifts and items. Coffee and rolls will be served. A luncheon menu will be available. Free admission. Proceeds benefit the parish. Call the Ministry Center, (847) 823-2550. St. John Brebeuf's Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual Holiday Craft Fair 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the May Parish Ministry Center,

8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Any crafter wishing to receive an application may call Judi Stephens, (847) 296-6421. Resurrection Retirement Community, 7262 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, (no stairs) is sponsoring a Craft and Gift Sale from 9 a.m. 2 p.m. Oct. 16. Featured will be home baked goods, fabric items, pillows, jewelry, beadwork and more. Call (773) 792-7930 The Parents Club of Guerin College Preparatory High School is seeking

crafters for its annual Holiday Craft and Gift Show scheduled 10 a.m.:3 p.m. Oct. 30 throughout the first floo of the school, at 8001 W. Belmont Ave., River Grove. Admission is \$2; children under 12 free (strollers are not permitted). Refreshments are also available for purchase. To receive an application form, call (708) 453-6233. Crafters can also download an application from www.guerinprep.org. Deadline for participation is Oct. 15; entry fee is \$60.

Fitness Center

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

A Halloween Party for ages 1 to 5 will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in the Fitness Center. Designed for the vounger child, this event will have plenty of thrills, minus the chills including Halloween games, crafts. songs and a costume parade. This is a parent/child event. Fees are \$10, mem· bers: \$12. nonmembers.

Parent Tot Yoga, ages 2.5, is offered from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Fridays, Nov. 5 to Dec. 17: \$36, members: \$46, nonmembers. Youth Yoga, ages 5.9, runs from 4:15-5 n.m. Thursdays, Nov. 4 to Dec. 16: \$36 members: \$46 nonmembers. Mike Iniian and the Niles Family Fitness Center present a highly instructional highly competitive basketball program, Elite Instruction Basketball for ages 7 to 11. It will run from 4:45. 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14. Focus is to enhance knowledge and performance while providing an op-

Players will participate in 1 on 1, 3 on S. Dee Road, Park Ridge. This year's 3, and 5 on 5 tournaments, as well as theme is "Picture a Great Year." A various jumping and shooting compesilent auction and raffle will take titions, Fees are \$99, members; \$115, place at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner nonmembers and includes a T-shirt. at 6 p.m. in the student cafeteria and Pilates Exo Chair is a semi-private the Maine South Marching Band contwo-person class. Exo Chair Express is cert at 7:30 p.m. in the Spectator a 30-minute semi-private class provid-Gvm. Band-O-Rama is an annual ing a challenge to take on chair exerfundraising event for the Maine South cises and enhance mat exercises on Music Boosters. In addition to the the exo chair for an ab blasting, stamarching band, the Hawkettes and bility challenging workout. (Mat expeeighth-graders from various schools rience recommended). Core Blast Exwill also perform. Tickets for the dinpress is a 30-minute semi-private ner and concert are \$14 for adults class focusing on challenging core and \$9 for children or students; cost musculature. Exo Chair Express is of the concert only is \$5. Visit maineconducted 10:15:10:45 Mondays, 6:6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 8:15-8:45 a.m. Thursdays; Core Blast Express is held 7:45-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost is \$114, members; \$119, nonmembers.

Pilates Reformer Class options: Pri

vate Pilates Mat Training; Private Pi

lates Reformer and Chair Training; Pi

lates Individual Reformer and Chair

Training, half session; Pilates Re-

former and Chair, semi-private. To

Exercise Coordinator Danielle

Desherow at (847) 588-8410.

schedule an appointment, call Group

Fall swim lessons for ages 3 months

Jesson lasts 35 minutes. Bring a towel

Fundraisers

to 13 years run six weeks and each

from home. Group lessons are \$54.

Band-O-Rama, sponsored by the

Maine South High School Fine Arts

Department and Music Boosters, will

members; \$69, nonmembers.

southmusicboosters.org In an effort to reach out to northwest suburban residents and family members who may be experiencing vision loss, the Chicago Lighthouse is bringing its Low Vision Products Road Show to Maine Township, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge, on Oct. 18. The free program, which takes place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., will showcase state ofthe art technology such as CCTVs, talking clocks and watches, large but ton phones and cell phones, portable reading devices, accessible software, voice-activated GPS and many more items. Staff will demonstrate and explain products that can help with school, work and daily life. The items are available for purchase at the Lighthouse's new Tools for Living Store located in its headquarters building at 1850 W. Roosevelt Road in

Chicago. Just open this past spring, the store is especially designed to meet the needs of consumers who are blind or visually impaired. Products are also available for purchase online: visit www.chicagolighthouse.org, and click

shop online. Larger items and technology will be delivered to the customer's home by a Lighthouse representative with training and installation provided free of charge. Call 1-800-919-3375 or e-mail Tom.Perski@chicagolighthouse.org.

The Niles Historical Society will feature a program on period transportation, "Chicago Streetcar Memories," with Eddie Kwiatkoski beginning at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Niles Historical Museum, 8970 Milwaukee Ave. After a brief business meeting and program, there will be free refreshments and dessert. Admission is free but donations are gladly accepted; free parking. Call (847) 390-0160.

Historical Society

Library

Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., (847) 663-1234 or online at www.nileslibrary.org. Registration is required for most programs unless indicated otherwise

Through Oct. 15, the Niles Library presents: Get Back! Beatles Art Show and Celebration. Enjoy Beatles themed films, trivia, memories, art and more. Computer classes, book discussions, new release movies and special programs.

Youth programs on a drop in basis Babytime: 11 a.m. Mondays, for babies age 2 and under. Continuous yearround drop-in program for children with an adult. Includes stories, songs, fingerplays and extended playtime afterward. Rise & Shine Storytime: 10 a.m. Thursdays, ages 2-6 with caregiver; enjoy stories, songs and more.

Maine Township The Maine Township Regular Demo-

cratic Organization will hold its annual Free Senior Bingo on Oct. 20 at the House of the White Eagle, 6845 N. Mil waukee Ave., Niles. It is an opportunity to reconnect with old friends, meet candidates running on the Democratic ticket for the November election and play bingo, Candidates running for county, state and federal offices will be in attendance and furnishing the prizes, Doors open at 11:45 a.m. Tickets are available at the Maine Township Democratic Office, 6767 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Suite 102, or by calling the MTRDO office at (847) 588

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

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Schools

FIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Cub Scouts talk with World War II veteran

A group of Cub Scouts cial to them. from Field Elementary School in Park Ridge recently met a World War II veteran and began a pen pal relationship with a Marine Afghanistan, Bartel, a forcurrently serving in Afghanistan.

Eleven Bear Cub Scout members of Pack 1, ages 7 and 8, gathered Sept. 15 to meet 86-vear-old Marine veteran Gene Christie, a __ survivor of the famous battle of Iwo Jima.

Christie spoke about his life, how he was raised in a Chicago orphanage, joined the Marines at a young age, and went on to have nine children and 23 grandchildren. His wife and daughters founded the Park Ridge-based Christie's Carousel of Learning preschool 35 years ago.

Christie then taught the scouts how to properly salute the American flag and asked them to talk about why America is spe-

The scouts also began a letting writing project with Lance Corporal Paul Bartel who is stationed in mer Cub Scout, attended Field School as a child, was represented by his parents Lorie and Al Bartel who talked to the scouts about their son's work in the mil-

Bartel also served in Iraq helping to train Iraqi soldiers and traveled to Haiti this year to assist in the aftermath of the earthquake

In their letters, the scouts asked Bartel about what Afghanistan and war is like and thanked him for serving the country.

"I hope you get safely to your family and hope you bring justice Afghanistan," wrote one

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World War II veteran Gene Christie reads the Pledge of Allegiance with Cub Scouts at Field School in Park Ridge on Sept. 15. Christie fought in Iwo Jima and shared his thoughts with the pack before they wrote a letter to Paul Bartel, a marine currently serving in Afghanistan. (Rob Hart/Staff

Digest

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Ray ranks first in West's senior class of 553 students and has a GPA of 4.89. In addition to shouldering a course load including four Advanced Placement courses, Ray has been involved in Class Council, COACH peer tutoring, DECA, Model UN, Student Council, track, Warrior Pride Mentorship, Scholastic Bowl and Youth in Action. In her letter introducing Ray, West Principal Dr. Audrey Haugan noted that teacher after teacher wrote glowing comments about the senior, including English teacher Kristin Marshall's observation that "not only is his thirst for knowledge amazing, but the way in which he makes the information he learns pertinent to

Nieweglowska ranks first in East's senior class of 466 students and has a 4.9412 GPA. Her schedule includes five Advanced Placement

everything he does is truly

inspiring." Ray plans to pur-

sue a college major in fi-

pionships. In his introductory letter, East Principal Mike Pressler quoted Judy Tyler, coordinator of East's Gifted Lyceum program, as saying that Eliza "possesses a natural curiosity and a passion for learning that is contagious among her classmates. Her emotional maturity and academic prowess is evidenced by her capacity and rare ability to connect new and past learning concepts." Nieweglowska plans to attend an East Coast university and to major in chemistry or chemical engineering. **MAINE EAST**

courses. Outside of class, she

is a dedicated dancer who

has won many dance cham-

Maine East High School's

Drama Department will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare

(Abridged)" Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditori-The play is a slapstick

comedy summarizing Shakespeare's 37 plays in less than two hours and depicting scenes in unusual ways. For example, Othello's story is told as a rap song while "Titus Andronicus" is staged as a cooking show.

Cast members include Bianca Barrea, Julie Bayasgalan, John Depa, Jay Garcia Dominika Koziol, Michaela Laws, Natasha Laws, Jeffrey Levinson, Sara Beth Murphy, Johanna Orr, Tina Spanos and Noelle Trovela.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door or from a cast or crew member Maine East High School is located at 2601 W. Dempster St. in Park Ridge.

Maine East High School students recently raised \$2,400 for the school's School-Based Health Center during an event called "Rock 'n Run." The fund-raiser took place Sept. 29 with students walking or running a combined total of 3,084.5 miles.

MAINE SOUTH

The Maine South Forensic Team received the Leading Chapter Award for 2010 from the National Forensic League. Of 2,800 schools nationwide, only 105 earned this award, according to the high school.

Maine South High School students Ariel Clark-Semyck

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DISTRICT 71

Nominating petition forms for the April 5, 2011 school board election in Niles Elementary School District 71 are now available. Forms may be picked up in the office of the board secretary at 6901 W. Oakton St., Niles on any business day between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A school board candidate's petition must be filed in the same office no earlier than 8 a.m. Dec. 13 and no later than 5 p.m. Dec. 20.

Candidate's names will appear on the election ballot in the order in which their nominating papers are received in the secretary's of-

Three seats on the sevenmember board of education

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will be filled at the April 5 election. Candidates elected will serve four-year terms expiring in April, 2015.

To be eligible to serve, a school board member must be, on the date of election, a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years old, a registered voter, and a resident of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year immediately pre-

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ceding the election.

and board candidates do not indicate a political party affiliation. Candidates should be aware of financial conflict-of-

filed by the candidate in person, by mail or by an agent. They consist of the following:

signed by at least 50 voters residing within the district. Petitions must be securely bound together with pages numbered consecutively, and each page must carry the notarized signature of the peti-

tion circulator. · Statement of candidacy, which includes a request that the candidate's name be placed on the official ballot, ment that the candidate is qualified for the office and has filed (or will file before

the address of the candidate, the office sought, and a statethe close of the petition filing period) a statement of economic interests as required by the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

· A receipt from the County Clerk showing that the candidate has filed the statement of economic interests

as noted above. · A loyalty oath, which is

optional. A candidate may choose to file it or not. Other important dates for candidates are:

Dec. 28: Last day for filing objections to a candidate's nominating papers in the office of the board secretary.

Dec. 28: Last day for a candidate to withdraw from nomination.

Further information on becoming a candidate in the April 5 board election may be obtained by contacting Sue Ferdinand, 6901 W. Oakton St., Niles, (847) 966-9280, Ext. 1108.

For more information about the nature and duties of serving on a school board, contact the Illinois Association of School Boards for a free booklet, "Your School

Board and You." Write: IASB, tion to excelling in a rigorous 2921 Baker Drive, Springfield course load, she is president of the National Honor Soci-IL 62703. The booklet also is available at the Association's website: www.iasb.com/training/community_resources.cf **DISTRICT 207** Three seniors selected by

Maine Township High School District 207 as "207's Best" for October were recognized during a Board of Education meeting. All three - Joyce A. Hanck of Maine South, Eliza Sara Nieweglowska of Maine East and Roshan Ray of Maine West — were recognized for academic achieve-

Hanck is ranked first in her Maine South senior class of 633 students with a grade point average of 4.93. In addi-

ety and has been a member of the South track team throughout high school. She has distinguished herself as a German scholar and serves as editor-in-chief of Reaching. South's foreign language literary magazine. In his letter introducing Hanck to the board, South Principal Shawn Messmer wrote that what stood out to him, in speaking with her teachers and counselor, were three impressions: "She is mature, she is sensitive, and she has an incredible openness about her." She plans to attend Northwestern University to study foreign language and

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The three students are among 543 students across the country and in American schools abroad who were selected as outstanding writers in the 2010 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. They were nominated during their junior year of high school by their teachers.

Maine South High School went Hollywood for a week as the Park Ridge school's Student Council sponsors "Welcome to Hollywood: A Big Screen Homecoming.

One of the week's highlights was Oct. 6 at Wilson Field, where junior and senior girls squared off in the annual Power Puff football

The school crowned its Homecoming Queen during an assembly at Wilson Field at 2:15 p.m. on Friday. Friday night, the Maine

South football teams hosted

the Waukegan Bulldogs, again at Wilson Field. Junior varsity kickoff was at 4:30 p.m., followed by the varsity contest at 7 p.m. During the evening, four new members

- Craig Fallico, David Inserra, Dave Scott and Patricia Tarpey — were inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of

Homecoming Week activities culminated Saturday with the annual parade beginning at 10 a.m. and following a route from the school to Park Ridge City Hall. Students enjoyed their annual Homecoming dance Saturday

Earlier in the week, clubs, organizations and teams competed in a window decorating contest, featuring themes from Hollywood

The Maine South High School Fine Arts Department will present its fall play, "Metamorphoses," by Mary Zimmerman at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21; 4 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22; and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23. place backstage in the Watson Auditorium.

Based on the stories of Ovid, an ancient Greek story-

faith through service-learning projects throughout the year Incorporating studies of the and features a pool of water saints and Mary as the patroness of the school, as well as learning about Biblical role models will be integral parts of theme studies.

Each year the theme and related activities are developed by a team which includes faculty, administration. and Mary, Seat of Wisdom pastor, the Rev. Gerald Gun-

Mary, Seat of Wisdom School offers Catholic education to children from 3-yearold preschool through eighth grade. For more information. contact the school office at (84) 825-2500 or visit www.mswschool.org.

NORTHRIDGE PREP

Northridge Preparatory School, 8320 Ballard Road. Niles, invites parents to attend Parent University from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 16. Parent U is an annual confer ence for parents and educators to inspire a new generation of virtuous leaders. Speakers from around the country will be giving insight

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and safety to your puppy.

a dog biscuit into small little pieces.

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Eventually, you will be able to leave your puppy inside the to inquire about Jeff's services, he can be reached at crate while you move around the area. In time you should Show him the treat and place it on the floor in front of the be able to go out of sight for short periods of time and then crate opening. Allow him to eat the treat off the floor. Repeat return so your dog can see you. I cannot stress enough how this procedure 5-7 times. Then put the treat in the crate at important it is to take your time and be patient. Your puppy

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opment and faith in action

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tember.

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school assembly in early Sep-

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tended the evening of dinner

Orchestra performed as the

guests arrived. After dinner,

the mistresses of ceremonies,

seniors Nicole McKenna and

Gina Orlandi introduced the

acts that were selected with

grandparents in mind. The

acts were performed by the

and Orchesis dance team

members. A compilation of

oral interpretation entitled "A

Dedication to Grandparents"

was presented by the Accel-

The show shifted to a pi-

ano solo performed by junior

Amanda Willner, who played

the pieces, "Summer on the

Jig." Accelerated Advanced

Drama students provided a

new take on "Brown Eved

Girl," played on the ukulele

by senior Melissa Dziedzic and

accompanied by junior Ariana

Jordan on tambourine with

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into ways that parents can participate in their children's academic and social lives. Visit www North-

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RESURRECTION

The Theatre Department of Resurrection College Prep High School will present the female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" on Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. The Resurrection Fine

Arts Department will also present holiday performances in November and December, including the Holiday Dance Showcase on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.: the Holiday Music Concert on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.; and the Holiday Drama Showcase on Dec. 10 at 7

For more information, call (773) 775-6616, Ext. 129, or see www.reshs.org.

Resurrection College Prep High School celebrated the annual Grandparent's Night on Sept. 15. The Resurrection

vocals. The Orchesis members had the crowd tapping worked collaboratively on eftheir feet during their dance to "September." forming art students the opportunity to entertain and to

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students are eligible for a Niles Chamber Dollars for Scholars Scholarship, if entering high school or college. To apply, students must be a Niles resident, or a Chamber member employee, or the son/daughter of a Niles Chamber member.

In this 2009-10 academic year, three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to graduating eighth-grade students and three \$3,000 scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors. Applications are judged on service to the community and school, response to an essay, awards and honors, school transcripts, and letters of recommendation.

Each year the Chamber has been able to increase the number of scholarships and the amounts, thanks to business donations from local companies, fund-raising activities like its Annual Dollars for Scholars Spring Raffle and Annual Spinning for

The first fund-raiser of the season, Annual Indoor Cycling Marathon, takes place at the Niles Family Fitness Center from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

ST. JOHN BREBEUF

It was a "grand day" at St. John Brebeuf School on Oct. 4. Students spent the morning with special friends. Beginning with a celebration at Mass and ending with a party in the Parish Ministry Center, the whole school paid special honor to anyone who has shaped their lives. The Mass was prepared by the third grade and the church was alive with music as they sang a special tribute song, "Animals on Parade," to St. Francis. Every third-grader wore hats depicting the animals represented on Noali's

Grandparents, godparents, aunts, uncles and friends enjoyed spending time with the students of SJB. Each "grand friend" received a worry stone as a special remembrance of the day. Grandparents came to SJB from all over the surrounding suburbs and from as far away from Florida, Minnesota and

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or he able to use a cane or walker FISH also asks that appointments be set three or more days in advance. To become a volunteer driver call Ed Oken, (847) 696-0761. To schedule a ride or for information call FISH coor 'dinator Gloria Stepek, (847) 297-2510.

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

Relive some old memories at the annual Classic Cruisers Car Shows. The shows take place every Thursday night, weather permitting, 7-9 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 7135 N. Harlem Ave. Resident and nonresident registration for Niles Park District Bright Beginnings Preschool for 2010-11 is still being accepted. Spaces are still avail-

able in the morning and afternoon for

3- and 4-year-old classes. Registration

is accepted at the Howard Leisure

Center, 6676 W. Howard St., until classes are filled. Call (847) 967-6633. Niles Park District New 3's Preschool is offered for children who turned 3 after Sept. 1, 2009, missing

the deadline for the regular 3-year preschool. Classes are held Tuesdavs/Thursdavs or Wednesdavs/Fri days, 12:30-2 p.m. at Howard Leisure Center, Call (847) 967-6633 Niles Park District is offering pri-

vate piano (essons (30-45 minutes) for beginning and intermediate students Wednesdays and Thursdays at Howard Leisure Center 6676 W Howard St. Lessons will focus on the fundamentals of technique music theory and good practice habits Call (847) 967-6633 to reserve a lesson

Golf Maine

Visit one of the Golf Maine Park District offices Feldman Recreation Center, 8800 Kathy Lone (one block South of Golf Road on Western Avenue). Niles: or Dee Park at the corner of Dee and Emerson Roads, Des . Plaines; or call (847) 297-3000: www.amad.ora.

Tiny Tots Open Gym - Parents may drop in and supervise their 1.5 year old any Wednesday or Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. for a variety of gym games at Dee Park.

Spooktastic Pumpkin Decorating 6-7 p.m. Oct. 21 and then have a tasty snack, at Feldman Park.

Parent's Night Out - Parents can enjoy a "night off" Saturday, Nov. 20 from 6.930 nm Staff will supervise children in grades K-6. Includes dinner, games, sports and arts and

Ballet & Tan - Veteran instructor Sandria Daiani, instructs a variety of classes for ages 3 years to adult

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Religion

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Walk will benefit families locally and will go to the Maine Township Food Pantry. See www.cropwalk.org. Registrations for the St. John Brebeuf "Joy in Jesus" Sunday preschool program are now being taken. The program is open to children ages 3 and one-half through kindergarten age. Classes are held during the 10:45 Mass each Sunday. Registration fee is \$40 and covers all materials for the year. Special emphasis is given to the development of self-awareness in the children and their place in the Christian community. The goal of the program is to provide a foundation for a future understanding of their faith. To

Theology of Park Ridge's fall series. "The Mystery of Life Unfolds." meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesdays in Our Lady of Hope Church. 9711 W. Devon Ave.. Rosemont, Oct. 27: The Rev. Richard Sparks CSP. Old St. Mary's. Chicago, "To Treat or Not to Treat: Ethical Decisions at the End of Life," Nov. 10: Pauline Viviano, Ph.D. associate professor, Old Testament, Loyola University Chicago, "For Everything There is a Season." Men and women are invited. To register for the full series, send a check for \$35 payable to Theology of Park Ridge with name, address and telephone

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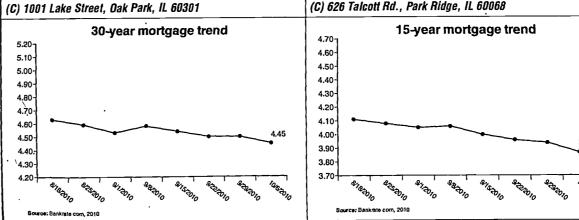
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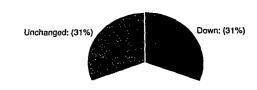
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MAINE EAST

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5 p.m. Saturday Boys and girls cross country CSL Invite at Niles West, 9 a.m. Girls volleyball hosts Pumpkin Tourn...

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North denied by Deerfield option

Defense and special teams light up board

By DAN SHALIN dshalin@pioneerlocal.com

FOOTBALL - Blame bad luck for Niles North's 31-23 loss to Deerfield Friday in Skokie.

Niles North head coach Scott Smith also admits his team's inability to deal with Deerfield's offensive adjustments was a big reason why the Vikings dropped to 1-6, 0-3 in the CSL North.

Niles North led 14-3 early in the second quarter and 17-10 at halftime. But Deerfield (5-2, 3-0) scored on each of its second-half possessions, except for when the Warriors fumbled at the

Niles North goal line. "It was a good scheme change by (Deerfield coach Steve) Winiecki," Smith said of Deerfield's option attack. "They switched to two flankers from the scheme we saw on tape, which we had been stopping. They switched to two flankers and we had trouble getting our safety up on the pitch guy.

well for a long portion of that game." Smith also lamented missed opportunities, like a fumble and a squib kick that his team seemed to have surrounded only for Deerfield

I thought our defense played

to come up with the ball. The Vikings got a lift from junior running back Oshavne Brown, who finished

WEEK 8 MATCHUP Who: Maine West (2-5, 1-2) at Niles North (1-6, 0-3)

GAME DAY

What: CSL North football When: 7 p.m. Friday Where: Pos Stadium, 9800 N. Lawler, Skokie What to look for: Niles North

is playing out the string, but gets its final two games at nome. The Vikings continue to play hard despite having their playoff hopes dashed a few weeks ago. Maine West is com ing off a 26-12 win over Maine Fast The Warriors' other victory was 14-6 over North Chicago in Week 2.

and a touchdown. Smith said he utilized Brown in order to get starter Sam Sharples some rest, since the senior also plays defensive back.

"We went with Oshavne and gave him an opportunity to run, and he did a nice job," Smith said. "I also was pleased that Sam was the first guy to congratulate him (after Brown's touchdown). It's nice having those two

Brown's 17-yard run in the final minute of the third quarter gave North a 23-17 lead after the Vikings missed the extra point.

Deerfield drove right back down the field and went ahead for good after junior quarterback Bradley Holway cashed in a 9-vard run and senior Jeffrey Johnson kicked the point after, making the score 24-23.

With 4:19 remaining, Deerfield junior Jeremy Kritt added the icing with a 59vard touchdown run. Earwith 10 carries for 87 yards lier, Kritt had tied the game



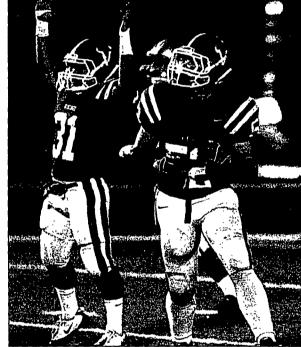
yard field goal. Niles North senior defensive back Danny Khouri then stripped the ball from a running back and took it 40 yards for a touchdown. North went up 14-3 when senior Sunil Rehmani returned a punt 76 yards.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Deerfield junior Marc Pagano ran the ball back 81 yards to the Niles North 13. Holway covered the final yard for the score.

Niles North senior George Neuhaus kicked a 48-yard field goal with less than four minutes left to put the hosts up 17-10 at the half.

"(Our kids) were fired up and ready to go. I'm really pleased with that aspect of it. They played a heckuya game for quite a bit," Smith said. "You just can't give up the big plays."

Stat sheet: Rehmani caught six passes for 56



Niles North kicker George Neuhaus (52) watches his first-half field goal split the uprights as holder Danny Khouri signals the 48-yard attempt was good. (Buzz Orr/Staff Photographer)

yards and Shaples carried 11 times for 51 yards.

Defensively, Neuhaus, a linebacker, had 15 tackles, senior defensive lineman

and senior linebackers Dan Egan and Zach Hass had 11 tackles apiece. Sophomore defensive back Kris Achim recovered a fumble. Rej Hoxha recorded 12 stops Comment: pioneerlocal.com

Demons take fourth at CSL North meet

GIRLS TENNIS - Brienna Colorina and Anjali Patel earned a fourth-place finish during the CSL North tournament, though the Demons finished last in the confer-

Sam Panganiban took

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seven flights to claim the tournament title and the overall conference champififth at No. 1 singles, while onship. Glenbrook North's -- Illinois. Schwan, who lives the Loyola Regional and

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McKinney, Leftakes play for pride

Playoffs out of reach for Wolves

By GEORGE M. WILCOX wilcox@pioneerlocal.com

FOOTBALL - Quincy McKnney rarely leaves the field. and with two games remaining in the season, the senior is ready to cherish every moment.

Niles West already knows it will not be going to the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season, but that hasn't lessened the enthu-McKinney and Mike Leftakes.

Their football careers might be coming to a close, but their determination hasn't changed since preseason practice began Aug. 11.

"You have to keep going out every day with full in-6-foot-3, 245-pound two-way 2) at 1 p.m. Oct. 23. lineman.

"You have to play as hard as you can every game," said Leftakes, the Wolves' 6-1, 265-pound center. "You play for pride and for the fun of it. Pride has to come in half against GBS at right when you play the game of

McKinney and Leftakes were among 23 seniors playing in their final home night game on Friday. Glenbrook South (5-2, 3-0 CSL South) won its fifth consecutive school' game by a 56-7 count, while

the Wolves (1-6, 0-3) lost their fourth in a row. Senior Santiago Ochoa scored Niles West's first at Illinois. Afryl graduated points on a 14-yard touch- from Niles West in Decem-

ing in the game. That cut the Titans' lead to 49-7.

Ochoa, who returned in Week 6 after missing a few games due to a back injury, injured his right ankle during the touchdown celebration and did not play the rest of the game. He left the school in crutches afterward.

Ochoa carried three times for 53 vards, while David Galimore had a team-high 78 yards rushing on 21 carries. Two of Ochoa's attempts were a pair of reverses in the first half for respective gains of 18 and 21 yards. Ochoa launched siasm for linemen such as one pass on a halfback option play, and it was intercepted by John Strickland with 4:28 to go in the second quarter.

Niles West has two more chances to try to at least equal last year's 2-7 record. The Wolves visit Evanston (4-3, 1-2) at 7:30 p.m. Friday tensity," said McKinney, a and host Waukegan (2-5, 1-

> McKinney, who started at defensive tackle last year but switched to right end this season is playing offense for the first time in his career. He played the first guard, but switched to left tackle in the second half.

"I like defense more because you get out and hit." McKinney said. "But I've wanted hard to play offense since my first year of high

Last year's offensive line featured a veteran unit, led by 6-3, 310-pound Shawn Afryl, currently a freshman



Staff Photographer)

ber and participated in spring drills with the Illini. This year's offensive line.

all seniors, features tackles George Shakro and Jonathan Powell, guards McKinney and Omeed Estafani, and Leftakes at

For Leftakes, one of the remaining highlights of the season will be the team's weekly night-time practice. "The intensity level picks

up 150 percent when we practice at night," Leftakes said. "The intensity level picks up so much. It's so no-

Against GBS, the Niles West scored its fewest amount of points this season since losing the season opener to Vernon Hills 45-0. The Wolves' offense struggled, finishing with 265 total yards (175 rushing),



Niles West's David Galimore (34) tries to dodge Glenbrook South defender J.J. Bamaung during the Wolves' final home game. (Buzz Orr/ Staff Photographer)

and Niles West passers and do some homework." were intercepted three

"It was our last home night game, which was really emotional for all of us," Leftakes said. "We were blown out at home. We've

Evanston is on a threegame skid of its own after starting the season at 3-1. Niles West is 0-3 on the road, where it has allowed a combined 143 points.

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BASEBALL - One of the Chicago area's oldest and most successful youth baseball organizations is hosting an all-girls baseball clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the Glenbrook executive director of Base-Sports Academy in North-

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Niles West, North poised to break school records

By DAN SHALIN

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VOLLEYBALL — This could be a memorable week in Niles West volleyball histo-

The Wolves (19-9, 3-4) host New Trier at 6 p.m. today and, with a win, West would set a school record for victories, breaking the previous mark set last year.

"I want to get it (today). That's the goal." Niles West head coach Stacy Metoyer said. "If that doesn't happen, then we have (two more regular season) games, and the playoffs."

West enters the match on a two-game winning streak after it defeated Regina (Oct. 8) and Maine South (Oct. 7). The Wolves' 25-17, 25-20 victory over Maine South avenged an earlier setback.

"We played them and lost at their place in two close games. It wasn't one of our better games," Metoyer recalled. "We knew Maine South was a must-win if we were going to get to the 20win mark and break the school record."

Senior Nicole Moy led the Wolves with seven kills, senior Jordyn Toia had six, sophomore Molly Kleppin contributed 14 digs, senior Olga Kutkovska collected three aces and 10 assists and senior Teegan Smith had eight assists.

A day later, Toia's eight kills led the way in a 25-13, 25-8 win over Regina: Senior Denise Tossi (3 blocks), Kleppin (9 digs), Toia (7 digs) and Kutkovska (12 assists) led the way. West senior Aundrea Martinez had seven aces as the team scored 21 points off her serve. Evanston defeated West

nine assists.

25-15, 25-18 on Oct. 5. Moy and Toia fired three kills apiece, Martinez had seven ligs and Kutkovska dished

Kovaen and Stegal will be

Girls volleyball

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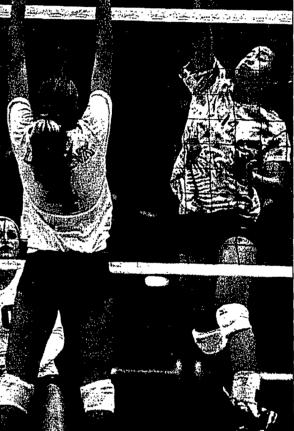
at Niles North The Vikings also are approaching a school record of 22 victories. After going 2-3 at last weekend's Discovery Tournament at Glenbrook North and New Trier, North stood at 20-12 over-

North dropped all three of its Friday matches to highly-regarded Lyons. Prospect and Maine South. However, the squad

bounced back on Saturday to knock off conference rivals Maine West and Deerfield. Saturday also marked the season debut of senior outside hitter Maybelle Sicad, who had been out with injury.

"(With Sicad) we can do more substituting and more rotations. She should give us a nice little boost down the stretch," Cott said.

The Vikings improved to 5-2 in the CSL North with wins over Maine West (25-18, 25-14 on Oct. 6) and Highland Park (25-18, 25-



Niles West's Nicole Moy (14) elevates for a kill against an Evanston blocker. (Curtis Lehmkuhl/Staff Photographer)

11 on Oct. 4).

Against Highland Park senior Henrietta Cho had a season-high six kills.

North remains in the hunt for the CSL North title, needing to win its remaining three games.

SECTIONAL SEEDS: For the upcoming Niles West Sectional, the Wolves earned

woman to coach first base - fourd member and piten-

the No. 4 seed and will open Lincoln Park Regional on Oct. 28 against No. 16 Lincoln Park.

Niles North, the No. 5 seed, begins Lincoln Park Regional play against Von Steuben the same night.

Niles West and Niles North could meet in the regional final on Oct. 30. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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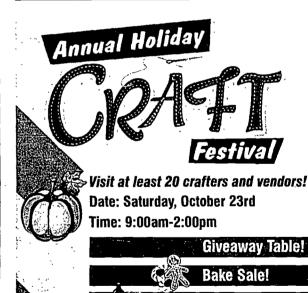
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Vikings end regular season with 10 wins

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By DAN SHALIN dshalin@pioneerlocal.com

TENNIS - Niles North finished fourth at last weekend's CSL North meet, but that wasn't the highlight of the week for the Vikings.

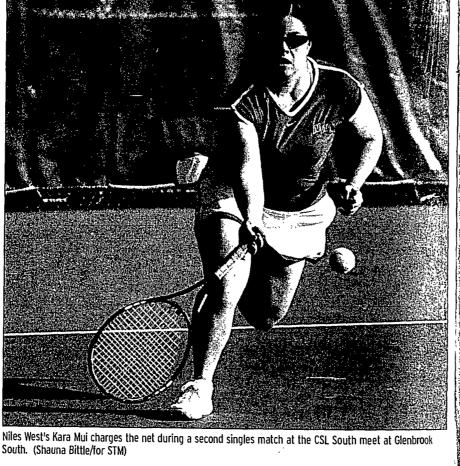
That came on Oct. 6, when North defeated Regina 5-0 to lift the Vikings' record to 10-5. Winning 10 dual meets had been the Vikings' top goal this fall.

"I'm extraordinarily proud of our team," North head coach John Amaro said. "I have no idea the last time a Niles North girls tennis team has had a 10-win season. It hasn't happened in the 21st century, I know that. To get to double-digit wins is an incredible feat for any team that is limited to a small amount of matches. This year we faced 15 teams, and 10 of them went home defeated."

Included in that journey was a 7-0 blanking of Evanston, the first time in nemesis North Shore Country Day.

At Saturday's conference meet in Highland Park, North had three fourthplace finishers: junior Erica Markovitz at No. 1 singles; the team of senior Krystine Hoang and junior Maddy Neuhaus at No. 1 doubles; and senior Aileen Marzalado and junior Jolene

Strauss at No. 2 doubles. Markovitz, playing with a blister on her racket hand, struck everyone with her showed how much heart performance against Highland Park's highly-rated Lauren Schechtman (6-0, 2-6, 6-3) in a third-place



taining match of our team, she really scared Shechtmany years the Vikings had man in that second set," beaten the Wildkits. North Amaro said. "Schechtman also knocked off long-time pulled away and started great match for Erica to gles. know she could do it."

Deerfield first-year coach Rich Koukol was im-

"(Markovitz) has unbeoffseason," he said. "I unonly three years. To play as well as she did (vs. Schechtman), with that blister, she has."

At Niles West

The Wolves finished fifth "It was the most enter- Meet at Maine South.

Senior Kara Mui took fourth at second singles, sophomore Alexa Bits was fifth at first singles and freshman Kristine Park

Vicki Georgevich and Lexi Leftakes came in fourth at first doubles, junior Ricki Esses and senior Madeleine lievable potential, as long Schmidt were fifth at secas she dedicates herself to ond doubles, junior Ploy playing tournaments in the Paungsombat and senior Rita Chiu finished fourth at derstand she has played for third doubles and Neha Jain and Jaime Zouras were fifth at fourth doubles.

"Overall, we won the matches we were expected to win," Niles West head coach George Bravos said. "Some of the matches against top seeds we may at Saturday's CSL South have lost, but the growth

"A lot of the girls played the best tennis they have played. The score might not have reflected that. But if playing well. But it was a came in fifth at third sin- you watched the matches you saw our kids playing The tandem of juniors smart tennis and hitting good shots."

> HONORS: The Wolves' Bits was named to the all-CSL South team.

"That's a huge positive for her and the program," Bravos said. "I think the coaches recognized her talent and how tough it is in our conference to play No. 1 singles." SECTIONALS: Niles North

and Niles West both will compete Friday and Saturday in the Maine East Sectional.

throughout the year was ev- Comment: pioneerlocal.com

North's Markovitz shows Nonconference thrashing preps Dons

good balance on offense

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FOOTBALL - Notre Dame's 42-15 win over Glenard South in Friday's nonconference game in Glen Ellyn made the Dons playoff eligible, and a sixth victory will cement the team's fifth consecutive berth in the postseason.

The lead-up also may aid ND's preparation for the playoffs later this month. Glenbard South (2-5) was Notre Dame's second unfamiliar opponent this season. Just like when they faced Mount Vernon on Sept. 4, ND's coaches and players had to familiarize themselves with a new opponent. That could happen again in the postseason.

"I think it gives the kids a picture of potentially what it's like in the playoffs," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Hennessey. "With an infamiliar opponent, there is a certain mind-set and a focus necessary. (Preparing for Glenbard South) should help out quite a bit."

Hennessey said he was pleased with his team's bal-

GAME DAY WEEK 8 MATCHUP

Who: Notre Dame (5-2, 2-2) at Carmel Catholic (7-0, 5-0) What: ESCC football When: 7:30 p.m. Friday Where: One Carmel Parkway,

What to look for: The Corsairs are getting it done on both sides of the ball. They defeated Joliet Catholic 31-28 earlier in the season. In the last two weeks, Carmel has shut out Benet (42-0) and Marian Catholic (24-0), both teams with vinning records. With five wins, Notre Dame is eligible for the postseason and likely has enough playoff points. It needs one more victory to ensure a 10th name: two more wins should earn a home playoff opener.

ance of running and passing, which helped Notre Dame (5-2) seize control with two late first-half Notre Dame once again

showed its offensive depth as four different receivers caught touchdown passes and two quarterbacks each delivered TD strikes. Senior quarterback Tim

Whalen finished 16-for-21 for 171 yards and passed for three touchdowns. Junior running back/backup quarterback Nick Pieruccini also



Notre Dame wide receiver Jim Leyhane adds yardage after his catch during the Dons' 42-15 win over Glenbard South. (Jeff Krage/for STM)

tossed a touchdown pass.

The offensive philosophy is much different than last year, when now-graduated Tim Hirsch was the team's go-to receiver. Now the Dons spread the ball around to several weapons.

"All the things we did over the summer in 7-on-7 (passing leagues), we were able to see that we did have skilled players at the receiv-

ing position," Hennessey said. "We're just running routes and (Whalen) is doing a great job getting the ball to who is open. He has a lot of confidence to throw the ball to anybody. He's senior receiver Narcis making good reads and the offensive line is giving him

time to throw the ball." Meyer had six catches for carries. 72 yards, and pulled in a 34-

yard touchdown pass from Pieruccini. Whalen's TD targets were senior receiver John Pagliari (13 yards), senior running back Connor Thomas (28 yards) and Duhalmu (41 yards).

Pieruccini carried the ball eight times for 92 yards and Junior receiver Jack Thomas had 65 yards on 10

The key sequence for

Notre Dame running back Connor Thomas chews up yardage Friday at Glenbard South. (Jeff Krage/for

Notre Dame came late in the second quarter. First, Whalen hit Thomas for a touchdown 1:46 before halftime, giving the Dons a 21-7 lead. Notre Dame then stopped the Raiders' next drive and got the ball back with a minute remaining. Pieruccini quickly connected with Mever on a touchdown pass, sending the Dons into the locker room with a commanding 28-7 ad-

Defensive gem: With seven minutes left in the game. senior defensive back Jack McAndrew completed the scoring for Notre Dame when he intercepted a pass and returned it 38 yards to the end zone. McAndrew also had an interception the previous week against St.

Notre Dame golfers snake-bit at sectional

By DAN SHALIN

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GOLF - Notre Dame head coach Bob Beckman said junior Mike Kolodziej likely will have learned an important lesson after struggling on the sixth hole at Monday's Class 3A Mount Carmel Sectional at Glenwoodie Golf Club in Glen-

Kolodziej, who started on the back nine, had been putting together a solid round before running into trouble The golfer recorded a 39

on the front nine and a 43 on the back, finishing with an 82. With a few golfers still on the course, that appeared to just miss the cut to qualify for this weekend's IHSA State Meet in Bloom-

Kolodziej tried to snake the ball through trouble instead of taking an extra shot to reach the green. Beckman said the move was a bit

tion, where he shot an eight, being 120 yards from the green, he tried to go through trees. He could have been on the green in three, but instead was on the green in six and twoputted," Beckman said. "He said he (tried to go through the trees) because he was playing well."

The good news is that Kolodziej's career has one more season remaining.

"(Kolodziej) has another shot at (State next year)," Beckman said. "Last year, way for Mitchell to finish

tional) by one stroke. He's got the (regional and sectional) tournament experience, but now he has to play a lot of tournaments in the offseason and do everything he can to get better."

Kolodziej's teammate Ben Mitchell, a senior, hit a rough patch early in the sectional, struggling on his second hole. No. 11. He ended

up shooting 90 for the day. Beckman said playing in the sectional was a great

"Instead of punching and he missed the cut (for sec-out his career.

"This was the first year he played in regionals and he qualified for sectional. That was a highlight for him. That he could go out his senior year and play to make it to State ... (Mitchell) had a really good year," the coach

Regional Review: Mitchell and Kolodziej advanced from the Class 3A Loyola other Notre Dame golfers off the cut, respectively.

narrowly missed moving on.

Mitchell shot an 81, while Kolodziej finished with an 82. The Dons (336) came in fifth, 16 strokes behind Evanston, the third and final team to advance.

"Ben and Mike have been playing well. They have been the two most steady players of the bunch," Beckman said.

Notre Dame juniors Keenan Connelly (85) and Regional at Wilmette Golf senior Justin Sanetra (86) Course on Oct. 5, while two were one and two strokes Local Sports

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OF THE WEEK

Anthony Perez, Taft senior Seeing the most action of his season, the cornerback intercept ed a pass and batted down two balls near the goal line as Taft beat Lake View 34-6 to stay in hunt for playoff spot.

Max Pompilus, Glenbrook South senior

Receiver caught a career-high three TDs from Matt Jenkins during the Titans' 56-7 win over Niles

Marquese Martin-Hayes, Loy-ola junior

Receiver touched the ball only three times but scored three TDs as the Rambiers continued on their collision course with St. Rita

Rendell Massie, Evanston sen-

Ran 34 times for 230 yards to help the Wildkits beat New Trier for the first time since 2001.

BOYS GOLF

Paul Barnes, Evanston senior Toured the Wilmette Golf Club in 2-over 72 as the Wildkits advanced to the sectionals a team by taking third place at the Loyola Regiónal.

Jimmy Slovitt, New Trier sen-

Despite starting his round with a bogey, finished 1-under 69 to win the Loyola Regional and help his team to the title at the Wilmette

GIRLS GOLF

Elizabeth Szokol, New Trier

Carded a 4-over 75 at Mount Prospect to win the Maine South Regional and lead the Trevians to the team title.

Isabelle Kane, Loyola freshman Varsity rookie's 77 was good for third place at the Maine South Regional as the Ramblers were runners-up behind New Trier.

GIRLS TENNIS

Audrey O'Connor, Maine South

junior
After not playing in high school
last year, O'Connor capped her dominant run through the CSL South with the No. 1 singles title. Haley O'Connor, Maine South

Like her twin sister, her time away from the conference didn't hurt as Haley won the championship at No. 2 singles.

Lee remarkable in rookie season

NW freshman shoots 1-over in postseason

By DAN SHALIN dshalin@pioneerlocal.com

BOYS GOLF - After shooting even par at the Loyola Regional, Nile West freshman Nate Lee carried the momentum into Monday's Mount Carmel Sectional.

At Monday's tournament at Glenwoodie Golf Club in Glenwood, Lee fired a 1under 73 and finished third. earning an at-large bid to this weekend's IHSA Class 3A State Meet in Blooming-

Lee was the clubhouse leader when he came off the course, but was hardly complaining about his placing. He becomes the first Niles West golfer to reach State since Danny Kim advanced three years ago.

"Being a freshman, just making it down to State is an accomplishment," said Lee, whose previous season's best was 74 at a frosh/soph tournament. 'Coming in today, (winning) was not even on my mind. I was just thinking about making good swings, getting a good score and just hoping for the best. I can walk out of here proud that I did my best and I'll hope for the best (at State)."

Lee located 15 of 18 greens and admitted he could have shot in the 60s if he had putted a little better.

West head coach Mitch Stern said the rookie seemed to take his game to another level during the second half of the regional, Nick Hester, carded an 85 where he shot a 35 on the at the sectional and did not back nine en route to an 81 and finished fourth among

Niles West's Nate Lee, driving during the CSL South meet, finished 1-over Monday at the Mount Carmel Sectional. (Richard Bajjalieh/Staff

"I was hitting well, but I

my first time qualifying (for

sectional) and I realize after

today's round that I just

I'll be focusing on my put-

the 10 at-large qualifiers.

"In the last 27 holes (9 at regional and 18 at sectional) he is 1-over par. He is peaking at the right time," Stern said. "He carried the momentum (from regional) into (sectional). He's really hitting the ball well."

Lee's teammate, junior advance when the cut ended

couldn't putt to save my life. Hester added that he's not Basically that was it — I just quite done with golf this fall. couldn't putt," said Hester, "It will be fun cheering on who shot 82 to advance out Nate at State and I look forof the regional held at Wilward to reaching our goal mette Golf Course. "But it's

next year: making it to State as a team," he said. The State Meet will be held Friday and Saturday have to perform next year. at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomingting. That's what I'll be ton.

doing for the majority of the Lee said he wants to enjoy Comment: pioneerlocal.com

the weekend, but is not just going to make up the num-

Downstate, so I'm just going down there to have a great experience," he said. "I want to enjoy it, but I want to make a name for myself and post good scores and play with the same focus that I



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