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## Notre Dame to partner with Archdiocese

### School to remain open under new sponsorship

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

The Archdiocese of Chicago and Notre Dame High School have formed a tight partnership

and had a meeting on July 11 to discuss new models for governance for the high school in Niles.

"The Archdiocese intends to form a partnership with the lay board of Notre Dame to lead the school going forward," said Rev. Francis Kane, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, in a press release. He stated they will

work with the Priests of Holy Cross, who recently announced its plans to withdraw its sponsorship, to make sure that the leadership transition is completed as smoothly and rapidly as possible.

The lay board and the Archdiocese have planned to hold a series of meetings during the next four weeks in order to

draft a proposal to present to the Holy Cross Congregation.

Despite the recent challenge, the school's staff and faculty are ready to start a new academic year on Wednesday, Aug. 16 with freshmen orientation on Aug. 9 and Aug. 10.

In a recent meeting that attracted more than 1,000 attendees, parents and students have

been assured that no changes in Notre Dame's mission, philosophy of education, curriculum, extra-curricular and athletic programs will take place.

"We are grateful for the support from many local parishes and schools, including the leadership of other secondary schools of the Archdiocese who

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## Greek Food Fest VERY Big



The annual St. Haralambos Big Greek Food Fest of Niles attracted a large crowd on Sunday. Guests enjoyed homemade greek food, children's games, live music and Greek dance performances at the three-day event. (Photo by Tracy Yoshida Gruen)

## Glenview man killed in crash

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
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A 47-year-old Glenview man was killed in an automobile crash at 7640 N. Waukegan Rd. in Niles on Wednesday, July 12.

The driver, who reportedly had a blood-alcohol level three times the legal limit, crashed into a legally parked pick-up truck and rolled over onto its roof.

Two minutes after the crash was reported by a resident, officers were at the scene and found the man in a lifeless state.

The convertible was heading southbound on Waukegan Rd. at the time of the crash. Niles Sgt. Thomas Davis said that the man, who was employed as a cook, used his cell phone a cou-

ple hours prior to the crash to call his girlfriend and let her know he was going to have dinner at a restaurant with some friends.

Niles paramedics arriving on the scene extricated the man from his vehicle and they started performing lifesaving techniques.

The man was pronounced dead at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital at 11:49 p.m.

Preliminary tests revealed the man had a blood-alcohol content of 0.24, with the legal limit in Illinois being .08.

The investigation revealed that the man was wearing his seatbelt at the time when his 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier crashed into the parked vehicle.

## Retirement Party for Niles Fire Chief

Niles Fire Department Chief Harry Kinowski is retiring on September 1, 2006 after 48 years of dedicated service to the Village of Niles. Harry began as a village employee in 1958 when he joined the Public Works Department and as a paid on call firefighter. In 1960 he became a full-time member of the Niles Fire Department and steadily rose through the ranks. He was ultimately appointed as Chief of the Department in 1984.



For 22 years Chief Kinowski has faithfully and ably directed the Niles

Fire Department.

During his career Chief Kinowski has spearheaded numerous innovations that have greatly improved the capabilities of the Niles Fire Department. He was instrumental in reorganizing both the Fire Prevention Bureau and the Training Division, served as the project manager for the development of a Regional Emergency Dispatch Center and developed the Northern Illinois Public Safety

Training Academy concept.

Chief Kinowski's retirement party will be held on the evening of August 25th at the White Eagle Restaurant in Niles. The cost is \$45 per person. This includes dinner, four hours of open bar and a gift contribution. Tickets can be purchased at Niles Fire Station 2 (8360 Dempster Street) and the Niles Village Hall (1000 Civic Center Drive) between 8:30 and 5:00, Monday thru Friday.

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### Niles explores new thirteen year resurfacing program

The Niles village board recently discussed moving from a 10-year street resurfacing program to a 13-year program.

In 1994, the village developed a 10 year program, but Scott Jochim, director of public works for the Village of Niles, said that they are about two to three years behind that schedule so the board feels that a 13-year street resurfacing program is more realistic.

The goal is that in 13 years all of the streets in Niles will be resurfaced.

So far, the village has started

to resurface some of the side streets.

Jochim said that the village is pushing the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to resurface major streets such as Caldwell, Oakton and Harlem that they are in control of.

"Milwaukee runs right through the heart of Niles so it is a priority," said Jochim.

Jochim said that they have to check the status of the water mains so that they can be installed in conjunction with the street resurfacing schedule.

### Notre Dame

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believe in the significant role that Notre Dame plays in Catholic education for the people of the Archdiocese of Chicago," wrote Rev. Michael M. DeLaney, president of Notre Dame High School.

Officials say that the all male, college preparatory school is strong financially, operating in the black for the past three

years. In the past three years, 97% of the graduates have continued their education in college.

Supt. of Schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago, Nicholas Wolsonovich, said that they look at Notre Dame as a model for the future of Catholic secondary schools and that the involvement of committed lay people work with the church will create vibrant Catholic schools for future generations in Cook and Lake Counties.

## "Picking the Field's Corpse"

Last week I bought a set of 600-thread count sheets for my brother's birthday. A set of the sheets includes two pillow cases, a fitted sheet and a flat sheet. 600-thread count is pretty luxurious, much nicer to sleep on than the burlap sheets on my bed and it generally has a price tag to match.



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ANDREW SCHNEIDER

Often, they're sold separately. According to my hasty research, Macy's each piece costs about \$45 for a total of \$135. At Target each piece costs about \$30 for a total of \$90. At Sear's it's the same story. Discount-retailer Costco sells them in \$100 sets. Kmart sells the pieces individually for about \$25.

But I got the whole thing for only about \$30.

Not that I'm a cheap gift-giver. I didn't set out to purchase them for that amount but right now at Marshall Field's, the sets are only \$30.

Why, you ask? Because they have the name "Field's" on them. Right now Federated Department Stores is planning to change the name of our storied Marshall Field's to New York City's Macy's in September. So it's time to clean house.

Federated is running a close-out on all it's "Field-Gear" merchandise. So head over if you want to help pick the corpse of Field's clean.

I visited one store to look for a

ing to Macy's.

In an effort to assuage the feelings of shoppers angry about the changing name, Federated Chief Terry Lundgren announced plans to create a signature Eli's Frango Chocolate Cheesecake. He's even hinted that production of the famous chocolates might move back home. Are you listening Chicago? Isn't Federated great?

present for my brother and turned a corner to find tables full of the Field-Gear sheets on sale for less than \$15 a piece. I thought it was a great deal and started looking around. But it was already picked pretty clean.

As I searched for matching sheets of the right size I noticed other shoppers moving around, each one smelling a bargain. I did too. Somehow you can tell when a real deal is there because all the other shoppers are moving quickly, glancing furtively at each other to see if someone found a cache of over-looked merchandise.

As I participating in the frenzy I found what I thought would make a good present for my brother, a set of gray 600-thread count "Marshall Field's Hotel" sheets. As I paid for them a few minutes later the clerk chatted with me about how crazy a sale it was and how sad we both were that the name was chang-

I'm sure my brother and his wife will appreciate the sheets.

## IDOT announces Safety Checks results

The Illinois State Police recently announced the results of roadside safety

checks that took place from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. at four area locations. The roadside

checks occurred on different dates in early July.

At 190 westbound to Route 31 southbound (plaza 11) 10 citations were given for occupant restraint offenses, four for driving under the influence of alcohol, 16 for other alcohol/drug arrests, with a total of 28 citations given and seven warnings.

At the Arlington Heights Rd. entrance ramp to 190 westbound (plaza 18) there were 11 citations for occupant restraint offenses, zero for driving under the influence of alcohol and two for other alcohol/drug arrests. In total, 23 citations were given and 16 warnings.

On the 1-294 southbound exit to Golf Road (plaza 28) there were 13 citations given for occupant restraint offenses, zero for driving under the influence of alcohol and zero for other alcohol/drug related arrests, with a total of 24 citations given and 25 warnings.

## Re-United | Class ring returned to '66 NDHS Grad

A 1966 Notre Dame High School ring with the initials "RPF" was recently re-united with its owner.

The re-union took place thanks to Mickey Scanlon, a previous resident of Morton Grove who used to use a metal detector to search for coins at Harrer Park. Seven years ago, he found the ring. But it wasn't until recently when he read an article in a Florida newspaper about how happy someone was to find their lost high school ring, did he start on his quest to find its owner. Scanlon, who now resides in Florida, was on vacation in Morton Grove last week so he decided to take the ring to Notre Dame and try to find its owner.

And that's where Tony Kozole, alumni director, comes in. Kozole looked in the yearbook and found two 1966 graduates with the initials of RPF. After some research, he found the owner of the lost ring, which is Robert Patrick



Flood. Ironically, he serves on the board of governance.

When Kozole told Flood about his missing ring he said, "You have to be kidding me." "He's over-joyed," said Kozole, about Flood having his ring back.

Flood used to play American Legion baseball at Harrer Park, where the ring was found. It's no wonder why Scanlon found the ring located near a baseball diamond.

Class ring returned to '66 NDHS Grad

Scanlon used to find all kinds of treasures in local parks, such as silver coins before 1964, gold chains, watches and Indian pennies. He said that the park district no longer allows metal detecting on the property.

Scanlon was determined to find the owner of the ring because he said he knows how it feels to lose something and he was inspired by the article he read in the Florida newspaper.

## Tam Tennis renovations set for completion August 31

Renovations at the Tam Tennis facility are moving ahead, on schedule, and the tennis courts will most likely be ready for play on Aug. 31.

Niles Park District Director Joseph LoVerde said that for the next few weeks the mechanical contractor will be working on electrical and plumbing projects.

The demolition portion of the project has been completed.

In October and November, LoVerde said they will be working on finishing up the painting and lighting. The entire project will be completed

in December.

Currently, LoVerde said that people are playing tennis at outside courts and some leagues, such as the women's tennis league, are utilizing the courts in Glenview.

The new \$1.8 million facility will have a modern look, similar to the Golf View Recreation Center.

The facility will include updated locker and lobby areas and it will be handicapped accessible with a "much-needed" elevator. Childcare services will also be expanded in the new facility.

## Watching the Stars planned

It'll be an evening under the stars.

Several telescopes will be set up in Harrer Park on Thursday, Aug. 3 for a community Star Watch.

Despite the skyglow from the metro areas, Milky Way's vistas are most prominent in August, which is also the month of the least frequency of clouds.

Star Watch is free and open

to the public and no registration is required. The Morton Grove Historical Museum appreciates the equipment and expertise provided by the Chicago Astronomical Society.

Harrer Park is located near the Morton Grove Historical Museum at 6240 W. Dempster St.

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# Ash Borer found in Wilmette

Vigilance against pest urged by officials

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

The second emerald ash borer infestation has been found in Illinois, this time closer to home.

The non-native, destructive pest that feeds on Ash trees was found in the yard of a home in Wilmette. The first emerald ash borer found in Illinois was discovered in Kane County about a month ago.

Wilmette, a north suburb of Chicago, has 18,600 trees on village parkways, of which 2,818 are Ash trees.

"It does concern me," said Scott Jochim, Niles public works director. He said that out of 9,000 parkway trees in the village, about 500 of them are Ash trees. "It's sure closer to Niles than it was two months ago."

Jochim said the Village of Niles stopped planting Ash trees when the beetle was first discovered up north.

In Morton Grove, a survey of



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Scott Jochim  
HEAD OF NILES PUBLIC WORKS

Ash trees was recently completed and the village has 1,442 Ash trees on village parkways.

Morton Grove Director of Public Works Andy DeMonte said that they are investigating the situation and seeing if there's a spray they can use that would help, but he said that is unlikely.

DeMonte said for now they basically have to "sit back and take it."

Creating an expense for the village, DeMonte said that it

would cost approximately \$240 for each tree replacement. John Thill, a community member who is active in protecting the village's trees, said that there are quite a few Ash trees in the forest preserves in Morton Grove and he shares DeMonte's concern. Thill said that governments should always plant a variety of species.

"It's disappointing to hear," said Sarah Tien, of the City of Park Ridge forestry department, about the pest coming to Wilmette. "It definitely concerns me."

In Park Ridge there are 2,190 Ash trees on village parkways, which is about 11% of the parkway tree population.

Tien said that the city contractor as well as city staff have been educated about the emerald ash borer and its detection. She said they will continue to be "diligent" about the issue and keep an eye out.

The borer is a small, metallic-green beetle that is native to Asia. It does not create any direct risk to the public health, it does threaten the tree population.

## Crimestoppers honor Winners



From left to right - Marimel Lim, Morgan Dubiel, Mayor Blase, Daiana Robescu, Patrick Mroz, Summaya Ali, Ofcr. Ronald Brandt, Trustee Preston celebrate the winners of the Niles Crime Stoppers logo contest.

## Barbara Jones graduates from Air War College

Air Force Lt. Col. Barbara A. Jones has graduated from the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

During the 10-month curriculum, the class member completed a flexible, individually tailored program of core and elective courses designed to challenge the student, both intellectually and professionally.

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and ethics, airpower, military strategy, and joint operations guide the lesson plans which deal with future conflict studies, why wars are fought, military history, doctrine, and warfighting.

The lieutenant colonel will be assigned as the commander of the 18th Medical Operations Squadron, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan.

She is the daughter of Charlie and Shirley Wiltgen of Madison St., Niles, Ill.

Jones graduated in 1984 from Resurrection High School, Chicago, Ill., and received a bachelor's degree in 1988 from Aurora University, Ill.

# A Rich Tapestry

Maine East ESL students paint mural

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
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Once plain wall is now glowing with a vibrant, colorful, abstract mural created by English as a second language (ESL) students at Maine East High School, with a little help from a local artist.

This summer staff members at Maine East volunteered their time to create a summer camp for English as a Second Language (ESL) students. The camp included various sports and activities, such as swimming and soccer, and creating a colorful mural on the wall by the health center at Maine East.

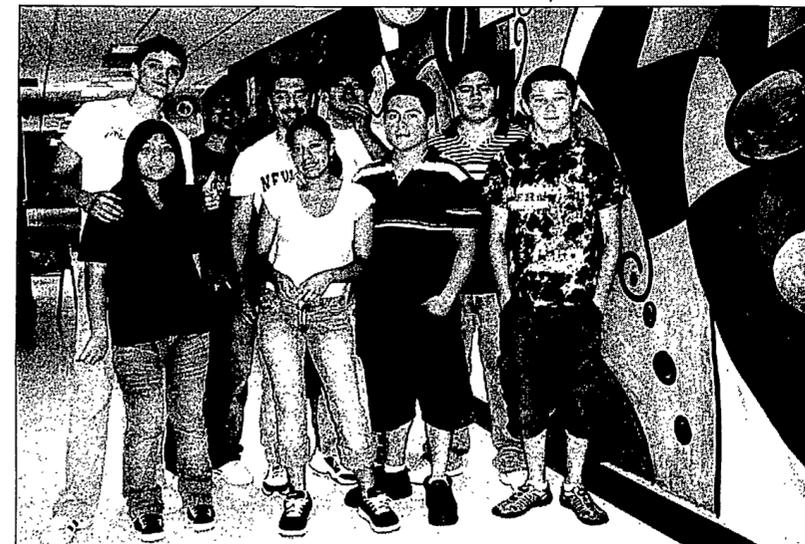
Kathy Malyszko, a mental health counselor at Maine East, said that last year they had a similar summer camp for Spanish students and the teachers felt the camp made a "world of difference" when they came back in the fall. So this year, they expanded the summer program to other international students from various countries.

"It was a great experience," said Malyszko. She said that sometimes ESL students are discouraged to join sports and other activities because of the language barrier and this gave them an opportunity to be involved as well as get to know some staff members on a more personal, friendly level. About 10 students participated in the mural and about 40 participated in the activities and sports.

The mural spans two huge walls and was created with assistance from Gino Savarino.

Savarino is a graduate from Maine South High School and paints colorful abstract paintings out of his studio in his Elk Grove Village home. His work is showcased in art galleries, but he has been successful selling many of his paintings on E Bay.

Malyszko said they would like to hold the summer camp again next year. She said the walls by the health center are much more welcoming with the colorful mural.



## Barker named to Dean's List

Julie Barker of Niles has recently been named to the Dean's List of the spring 2006 semester at Roger Williams University.

Barker is a sophomore who is majoring in Marine Biology. The dean's list status is awarded to students who have completed a 12 credit

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# Local resident receives threatening e-mails

## MORTON GROVE

The following was derived from the official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending Friday, July 14.

### 1 Suspicious Vehicle (8000 Menard)

Police said a suspicious vehicle was observed parked in the area and when the subjects were confronted they admitted to smoking cannabis on July 7. A search of the vehicle did not turn up any illegal items.

### 2 Threatening Emails (8900 Neenah)

A victim reported an ex-partner in crime sent him threatening emails because the victim was thought to have told the police department about his involvement in criminal activities in Florida on July 10.

### 3 Theft from Vehicle (7900 Lehigh)

The victim reported unknown person(s) took a sweeper attachment from a construction vehicle on a job site on July 7.

### 4 Noise Complaint (Ferris/Henning Court)

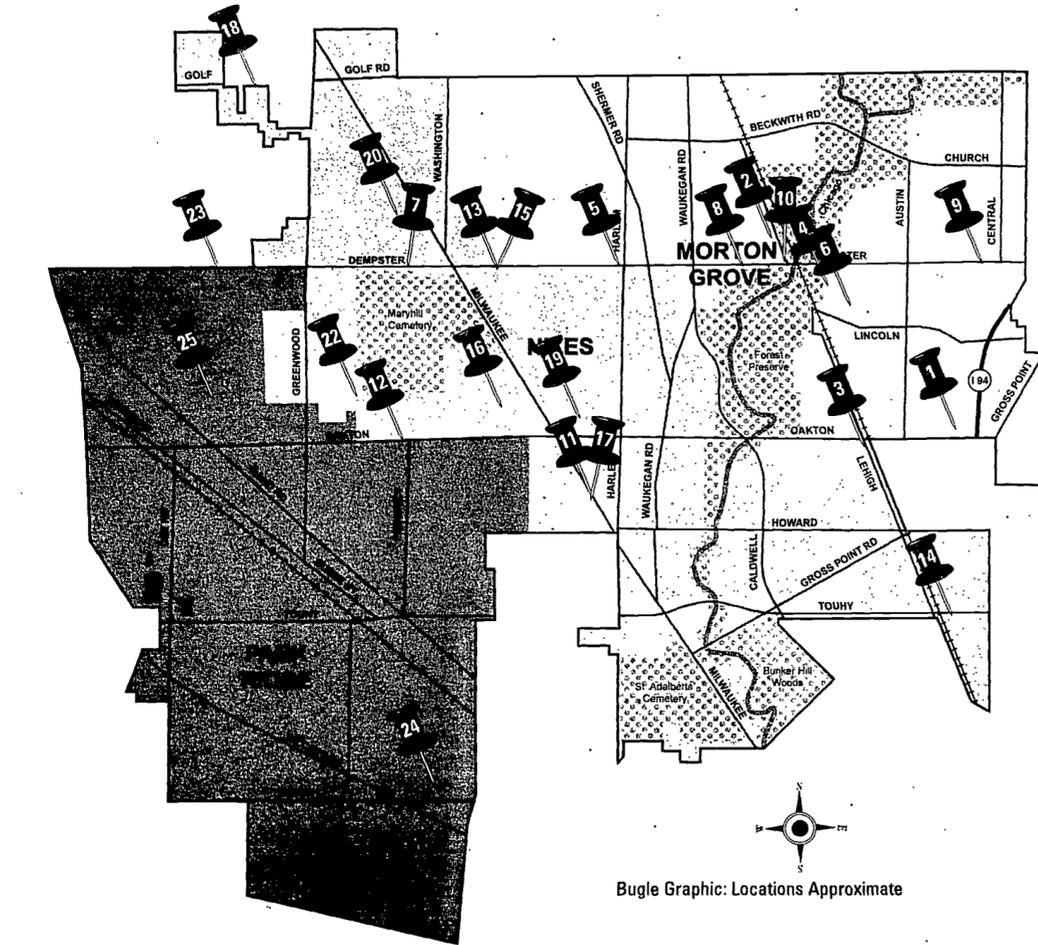
Police said the victim reported construction noise from a construction site on July 13. A ticket was issued to the construction company for violating the village's noise ordinance.

### 5 Purse Stolen From Shopping Cart (7200 Dempster)

The victim reported an unidentified subject(s) removed her purse out of her unsupervised shopping cart on July 11. Taken was \$200 in USC and checkbooks. The purse is valued at \$20.

### 6 Folded Dog Pen Stolen (8600 Georgiana)

Police said unknown person(s) took a folded up dog pen that was stored outside of her



Bugle Graphic: Locations Approximate

garage on July 8.

### 7 Suspended Drivers License Arrest (Dempster/Prospect)

Police arrested a 22 year old Niles man for driving with a suspended driver's license on July 10. The bond was set at \$1,000 and the court date is Aug. 21.

### 8 DUI Arrest (6700 Dempster)

A 52 year old Lombard man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on July 9. Police found him passed out in the driver's seat of his car. The bond is set at \$1,000 and court date is Aug. 21.

### 9 Suspended Driver's License Arrest (Dempster/Mango)

Police arrested a Morton

Grove male, 47, for driving with a suspended license on July 11. The court date is Aug 21 and bond was set at \$1,000.

### 10 Reckless Driving Arrest (Lehigh/Dempster)

Police arrested a 19 year old Lincolnwood man for reckless driving on July 6 at Lehigh and Dempster.

## NILES

The following was derived from the official reports of the Niles Police Department for the week ending Monday, July 17.

### 11 Criminal Damage at Pool (7800 Milwaukee)

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Unidentified subject(s) damaged 30 ft. of lane line that was stored on the northwest side of the pool behind the water slide sometime between July 15 and July 16. The subject(s) also threw several lawn chairs, buckets and condiments from the concession stand into the pool.

### 12 Disorderly Conduct (8200 Oakton)

Police said a 79 year old man from Park Ridge, with his pants on and fastened, was "self-gratifying" himself in his vehicle in the parking lot on July 16. The man was reading a "Barely Legal" magazine.

### 13 Asst. Morton Grove with Robbery (7600 Dempster)

Niles police assisted with an armed robbery that reportedly occurred at the 7600 block of Dempster in Morton Grove on July 15. The dispatch broadcasted that a witness was following the offending vehicle in the area of westbound Ballard at Greenwood. The vehicle was later found with four offenders in the vehicle. Niles, Morton Grove, Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Cook County Sheriff were involved. The offenders were ages 18, 19, 23 and 31.

### 14 Four Wheels Stolen (5700 Touhy)

Unknown person(s) used a jack and lug wrench from inside the target vehicle to remove all four wheels on the vehicle sometime between July 16 and July 17, said police.

### 15 Golf Balls Thrown At School (7600 Dempster)

Golf balls were thrown at the school's windows, causing some of them to break on July 16. The vehicle carrying the offender's left from the school southbound on Oriole.

### 16 Home Burglary (7800 Keeney)

Police said sometime between July 10 and July 11 unidentified subject(s) entered the residence through the rear, south door and ripped the screen door handles. The three bedrooms were ransacked and a TV was missing.

### 17 Criminal Trespassing at Pool (7800 Milwaukee)

Three teenagers jumped over the fence to swim at the pool on July 17, said police. All three of the teens, two which are from Niles and one from Des Plaines, were given tickets for criminal trespassing and possessing and consuming alcohol.

### 18 K-9 Max Finds Drugs (9100 Golf)

Police said K-9 Max and a

Niles police officer assisted Cook County police with the search of a vehicle that was supposedly being used to transport drugs on July 15. K-9 Max led the officers to discover 37 grams of cannabis in the trunk of the car. The drugs were stored in an aerosol container.

### 19 Drug Overdose (8100 Oketo)

Police said an 18 year old 15 year old overdosed on more than 20 Triple C (a slang for an over the counter cough and cold medicine) and 20 capsules of another cough, cold medicine.

### 20 DUI Arrest (Prospect Ave. just north of Park Ave.)

Police arrested a 27 year old male from Niles for driving under the influence of alcohol on July 16. The man was charged with speeding, DUI, improper lane usage and not having a valid driver's license. His court date is Aug. 15 and bond was set at \$3,000.

### 21 Financial Identity Theft

A 22 year old Niles woman was charged with identity theft on July 13. A Rantoul resident was being denied rights to his disability and unemployment benefits because the woman was using his social security number. Bond is set at \$1,000 and court date is Aug. 1.

### 22 Teen Arrested for Stealing Bike (8100 Cumberland)

Police arrested a 13 year old boy from Niles for stealing a bike from the bike rack at the school on July 11.

## PARK RIDGE

The following was derived from the official reports of the Park Ridge Police Department for the week ending Monday, July 17.

### 23 Eight Offices Entered (1800 W. Dempster)

Police said eight offices in the building had been entered by forcing open the doors between June 30 to July 3. An unknown amount of cash was taken from some of the offices and a prescription pad from one of the offices.

### 24 Vehicle Burglarized (1100 S. Peale)

Unidentified subject(s) entered the victim's 2002 Chevy Cavalier by breaking the driver's side window on July 8. An L-pod worth \$200 was taken from the vehicle.

### 25 Cell Phone Stolen from Picnic Table (2100 Birch)

The victim placed her cell phone on a picnic table in the yard of a residence during a July 4 party. When the party was over, the victim noticed her phone was gone, said police.

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# Why Schools can't teach kids character

Recently, I saw a sign on a school which read "Building Character by [teaching] Life Skills". I know what each of those words mean individually, but what does that phrase mean. It is meaningless and a perfect metaphor for the philosophies taught in public schools. What is the belief system of a public school? Is it political correctness, commonly called PC.



Another Perspective  
MORGAN DUBIEL

PC is a belief system, but it is not a good one. It is the exact opposite of good. It is wicked. The politically correct decision or response is not built on character or moral certitude, but on moral convenience. It is the philosophy of the 60's hippie: If it feels good... The 60s gave birth to the 70s and anyone alive then can tell you the results of living that philosophy - disaster. The reappearance of the tube top in women's fashion, thirty years or about one and a half generations, proves that we have learned little from history. Historically, just as today, PC is the belief system of the ruling elite.

PC in Germany gave rise to the Nazi Party, which believed that killing Jews, Gypsies, the mentally retarded, neighbors with differing beliefs or politics was OK. During this time German schoolchildren were taught to be good little Nazis. In Eastern Europe it was called Marxist-Leninism and led to the deaths of millions of Kulaks, Ukrainians, Poles, political dissidents, and anyone else the ruling elites did not like or want around. South Africa gave us tire neck-lacing - placing a gasoline soaked tire around the neck of a politi-

cal opponent and lighting it on fire. In France almost two centuries earlier it gave rise to the guillotine and Napoleonic Wars. Maoism, Stalinism, Socialism are all other names for PC. PC is fluid and stands for nothing.

It is the philosophy that allowed the Romans to conquer and enslave the Slavs. The Huns to invade, rape and pillage the Romans. Although today's PC finds it unconscionable, the PC of yesteryear allowed slavery to exist throughout the world and the politically correct compromise embedded slavery in the founding of the United States. It is by any measure a wicked philosophy based on convenience, compromise, tolerance, diversity - it is the philosophy of the moment. Character, true character, is based on objective truths which are inconvenient, uncompromising, intolerant, and uniform - it is an eternal philosophy. It is a belief system that does not change with the moment or with the political winds.

PC is completely subjective and is based on force and intimidation. Could you imagine a philosopher of PC going to some tribe in Pakistan and trying to enforce American style political cor-



rectness there? They would stone her to death. In Nigeria it would be a machete, in Siberia death by freezing, in Cuba it would be by torture, etc., etc. PC in some countries leads them to abuse the elderly as an unnecessary cost to society. The point being that what is politically correct in one era, country or location is not politically correct in another. PC is based on nothing. The Karbala of Madonna is just as good as the Scientology of Tom Cruise or the Buddhism of Richard Gere. It is an enticing, but disastrous philosophy.

How can schools which struggle to teach math, reading and writing, hope to successfully build a moral foun-

datation of character? By their very nature they are public and must teach an "all-in-all" philosophy that boils down to whatever their political masters, the elites, believe at the moment. History is fraught with politically correct teachings that would make liberals shiver.

Tragically some parents leave the moral teaching of their children to schools or to television, movies, hip-hop music or whatever. This abandonment of parental responsibility is in itself teaching children that nothing matters and when you believe in nothing then anything and everything goes. The absence of firm and clear moral teaching - the building of true character

based on eternal principles, the foundational ideas - will be the destruction of our nation.

PC is like a poison or a cancer, if left untreated it will eventually reach a dose or concentration that kills and only character, real character that eschews convenience, ease, and plasticity, is the antidote. Individuals must have the moral fortitude to stand up for what is right, even in the face of great personal risk. People like that founded our country and we need them today, more than ever.

"A dead thing can go with the stream, but only a living thing can go against it."  
-GK Chesterton

# A few books about finance speak volumes; others flunk

By Lynn O'Shaughnessy  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If you want to learn to invest wisely, one of the best ways is by reading. Unfortunately, many personal finance books are schlock.

## MONEY & YOU

In fact, you may actually improve your chances of mastering investing by avoiding many of the titles that sit on the business best-seller lists.

With beach season upon us, here are some worthwhile titles that you can pack along with the sunscreen:

"The Methods of Wall Street Exposed: Wealth Without Worry," by James N. Whiddon with Lance Alston; Brown Books; \$24.95

I received a copy of this book after I appeared recently on a radio show hosted by Whiddon, a fee-only investment adviser in Dallas. When he offered to send me his book, I said OK to be polite.

A lot of advisers write mediocre vanity books to impress their clients and attract more business. But in this case, my cynicism was misplaced. In fact, I've put this book on the shelf devoted to my favorite investing titles. As I read the book, I found myself agreeing with everything he said. Whiddon, for instance, is a strong advocate of passive investing through index and exchange-traded funds.

While you probably won't detect this by reading the book, Whiddon is also an admirer of funds managed by Dimensional Fund Advisors in Santa Monica, Calif. - index-like funds that happen to be my favorite mutual funds. I

don't write about these funds much because individual investors can only gain access to them through a select group of fee-only advisers, which you can find by visiting DFA's Web site at [www.dfaus.com](http://www.dfaus.com). If you're saving for college, however, you can invest in DFA funds through West Virginia's 529 plan ([www.smart529select.com](http://www.smart529select.com)).

"FastWeb College Gold," by Mark Kantrowitz; Collins; \$21.95

One of my pet peeves against the financial press is that it seems to assume that everybody's kids have yet to cut their first teeth. How else can you explain why almost all the articles and books you see on college strategies involve families with an infant?

What these writers fail to explain is what you should do if your kid is a sulky teenager and what you've got saved for college wouldn't get Paris Hilton through a single weekend. These anxious parents need to know how to get their kids into a good school with the least amount of money. "FastWeb College Gold" can help.

This thorough book includes many practical step-by-step tips on how to shoulder this herculean cost. For starters, it provides a worksheet that will help you calculate, using the federal formula, how much your family will be expected to pitch in for college expenses. The book also provides a timetable for what high school students need to be doing as the clock ticks toward college.

Mark Kantrowitz, the creator of [FinAid.org](http://FinAid.org), a definitive online source for financial aid information, knows his stuff.

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# 35,000 attend Taste of Park Ridge



The 2006 Taste of Park Ridge was a record breaker with an estimated 35,000 attendees and the highest revenues ever for the six-year event, according to Taste Chair Bob Dudycz. Above, Park Ridge Mayor Howard Frimark greets a Cook County Deputy and his K-9 partner. The K-9 unit later performed to the delight of hundreds of children.



BY JEFFREY CARDELLA  
Special to The Bugle

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## Edward Jones

### How Will You Pay for Health Care When You Retire?

When you retire, some of your regular expenses are going to go down. But others are going to go up - and topping the "going up" list is health care. Well before you retire, make sure you've got the resources necessary to deal with those doctor's visits and prescription drugs.

How expensive will health care be for you during your retirement years? Here's a number to consider: A 65-year-old couple retiring today will need, on average, \$200,000 set aside to pay for medical costs in retirement, according to a recent study by Fidelity Investments. And this number doesn't even include the cost of over-the-counter medicines, most dental procedures and, most importantly, long-term care (such as in-home health care or an extended stay in a nursing home).

Of course, the \$200,000 figure is just an average; your costs may be considerably different. For example, you might have retiree health coverage from your former employer, although this seems to be becoming less likely, given the fact that more and more companies are scaling back on precisely these benefits.

To prepare yourself for the six-figure sums you might need to pay for health care, consider these suggestions:

- **Stay healthy.** Obviously, you can neither prevent all illnesses nor suspend the natural aging process. However, by eating right, exercising regularly and reducing stress, you can improve your health and possibly reduce the odds of incurring high medical costs in retirement.
- **Contribute to a Health Savings Account (HSA).** If you have access to this type of plan at work, con-

sider using it. Your money has the potential to grow tax deferred, and you can withdraw funds from your account tax free, provided withdrawals are used for qualified medical expenses. Keep in mind, though, that the contribution limits to HSAs are relatively low, so your savings will probably not grow enough to cover all, or even most, of your medical costs. Yet, every dollar can help.

- **Plan ahead for long-term care.** If you are fortunate, you will never have to enter a nursing home or require the services of a home health care professional. Still, you never know. People who reach age 65 have a 40 percent chance of entering a nursing home, according to a study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services - and in some areas, just one year's stay in a nursing home can easily cost \$100,000. To avoid incurring these catastrophic expenses, consider putting a long-term care protection plan in place.

- **Boost your savings.** It's easier said than done, but try to put away as much as you can while you're working. Fully fund your IRA each year, and put as much as you can afford into your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you "max out" on your IRA and 401(k), you might want to invest in an annuity, which provides the potential for tax-deferred growth of earnings and can be structured to pay an income stream that you can't outlive.

No one can predict the future. But by recognizing the likely costs of health care during your retirement years, and by taking the steps necessary to deal with these expenses, you can hopefully avoid some unhealthy surprises down the road.

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# Closed-end funds are investor eye-openers

By Malcolm Berko  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Dear Mr. Berko: Mom and I have \$17,000 from the sale of a few worthless acres out here and

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we'd like to earn at least 9.5 percent. We are told that there were stocks called "closed funds" and that pay that kind of money. We know it's a gamble to earn 9.5 percent but we want to take a chance and see what it brings. So could you give us the name of one of these closed funds so we can buy it?

because this discount gives the shares of a layer of protection in a down market.

I suggest that you invest about \$3,400 in each of the five funds rather than dumping all your money in one fund. Investing in five funds spreads your risks and this diversification will give you better protection than investing in a single CEF.

So lets begin with ING Global Equity Dividend and Premium Opportunity Fund (IGD-\$18.80), which pays a dividend of \$1.872 and sports 9.93 percent yield. IGD was a 96 million share initial public offering raising \$1.6 billion, coming public at \$20 a share in March 2005. IGD's first objective is high income. It does this by investing in a montage of global stocks that have a long history of high-dividend yields and the managers increase the yield using an option writing strategy. IGD is not leveraged, has an expense ratio of 1.03 percent and a portfolio turnover exceeding 200 percent.

Liberty All-Star Equity Fund (USA-\$7.39) came public in 1986 at \$10 and raised \$1.55 billion. The 88-cent dividend yields a scary 12 percent and USA trades at an 11 percent discount to its \$8.29 NAV. USA has five fund managers and allocates 20 percent of its portfolio to each manager, each of whom has a different investment style. USA's objective seeks total investment return via long-term capital growth and current income. The expense ratio is 0.99 percent and the portfolio is not leveraged.

First Trust Fiduciary Asset Management (FFA-\$17.20) came public at \$20 in August 2004, raising \$380 million. Its \$1.60 dividend yields a comfy 9.3 per-

cent and trades at 6 percent discount to its \$18.36 NAV. Its objective is to earn a high level of income and gains and to a lesser extent, capital appreciation. FFA attempts to achieve this goal by investing in equity securities and then selling options on at least 80 percent of its portfolio. The portfolio turnover exceeds 250 percent, its expense ratio is 1.23 percent and FFA is not leveraged.

Small Cap Premium & Dividend Income Fund (RCC-\$16.95) has a \$1.67 dividend yielding a nice 9.83 percent and came public a year ago at \$20. The first objective of its \$330 million portfolio is a high level of current income with a secondary goal of capital appreciation. RCC invests at least 80 percent of its portfolio in small cap stocks, most of which I know nothing about. RCC is not leveraged, trades at a 7 percent discount to its \$18.79 NAV, has a 1.07 percent expense ratio and a very low portfolio turnover. This is an aggressive CEF.

Enhanced Equity Yield & Premium Fund (ECV-\$17.35) pays a \$2.05 dividend with an 11.81 percent current yield. ECV came public a year ago at \$20 and trades at a 3.33 percent discount to its \$18.33 NAV. ECV's first objective is current income then capital gains. ECV will repurchase 5 percent to 25 percent of its outstanding shares each year. ECV hopes to achieve its goals via a portfolio of dividend-paying stocks and selling equity index options to generate gains. The fund is not leveraged, has an expense ratio of 1.07 percent and 34 percent of its \$320 million portfolio turns over annually.

Good luck to you!



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Financial journalists like me pepper him with questions all the time on this tricky subject. I just got my review copy of this book, but it won't be in stores until summer's end.

Parents of teenagers should also check out "Paying for College Without Going Broke," sixth edition, by Kalman A. Chany (Princeton Review). One of the more valuable chapters shares short-term strategies for increasing the chances of receiving financial aid. The author also provides line-by-line instructions on how to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which must be completed by any family hoping for financial aid. Another chapter provides important advice for divorced parents.

"Credit Scores & Credit Reports, How the System Really Works, What You Can Do," second edition, by Evan Hendricks (Privacy Times, \$19.95)

There are probably few people who think that FICO is a misspelled dog's name. Your FICO score, which is generated from your credit reports, can greatly affect your mort-

gage interest rate, how much you'll have to pay for your car loan and even whether someone will rent you that two-bedroom apartment overlooking the pool. The book explains how the murky business of credit scoring works and how you can boost your scores.

The author regularly testifies at congressional hearings and is the founder of Privacy Times, a respected newsletter that covers privacy and Freedom of Information Act law and policy.

"Seven Stages of Money Maturity, Understanding the Spirit and Value of Money in Your Life," by George Kinder; Dell, \$13.95

When the author sprinkles in quotes from such luminaries as Henry David Thoreau, Virginia Woolf and Confucius, you know this isn't your typical investing book. The author is a Harvard-trained certified financial planner and a Buddhist teacher - not a career combination you see very often. George Kinder believes we spend so much time chasing money and trying to make more that we often lose sight of spiritual and psychological issues surrounding our bank balance.

# SENIORS

## Spend an Afternoon in Paris with the Niles Seniors

### Niles Seniors

#### Afternoon in Paris

Thursday, August 3, 12:00 - 2:00, \$12.

Claudia Hommel is back to awe us with her cabaret show. Claudia and singer/pianist Bob Moreen will introduce you to "Marcelle" a Parisian cabaret owner who recounts through song and spoken word, the events of her life in France before, during, and after WWII. Tres Bien. Lunch served at noon followed by entertainment. Reservations required. NOW OPEN to Non-Residents. For more information, contact Kathryn (847 588-8420).

#### Men's Club Fall BBQ

Friday, September 8, 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. \$12.

Tickets are now on sale for this annual event. Lunch features the always tasty hamburgers and brats, freshly grilled to perfection by our master chefs. Then be prepared for a "journey to the islands" with the dancing of the Royal Polynesian Review.

Reserved seating! Cost includes lunch, entertainment and raffle. Open to all members.

#### Fall Class Schedule

Announced in August 'Naturally Active' The August copy of Naturally Active program guide contains the list of classes offered this Fall. Please be sure to get your registration in on time as it is the best way to assure you will have a place in the class of your choice. Many classes fill rapidly and others are cancelled if interest is low. Please note that Computer

Classes do have prerequisites.

#### Niles Senior Idols Wanted

Any and all Niles seniors who are interested in auditioning, should contact Kathryn at the Niles Senior Center (847 588-8420). Individuals or groups of up to 4 people are invited to perform. Stop by the Senior Center Front Desk for a set of rules and an application. Seven cash prizes will be awarded. The Registration Deadline is Wednesday, August 9th. Transportation will be provided for qualifying Niles senior participants to Drury Lane for both the Auditions on September 6th and the competition of September 7th.

#### The Effective Communication Group:

A supportive, informational group that deals with hearing loss issues and the latest in assistive technology. We welcome anyone with Hearing Loss issues to the Effective Communication Group, which meets the last Thursday of the month. If you have any questions or want to look at assistive device catalogs, please contact Trudi Davis (847 588-8420)

#### Summer Evening Movie Schedule

\$2.00 (with dinner) 5:00 p.m. This summer, join us for Niles Senior Center's weekly "Dinner and a Movie" featuring a broad spectrum of movie favorites from the 1930's to the present. Before the movie, enjoy the special \$2.00 Hot Dog Dinner (Hot Dogs - Pizza rotation starts in mid July) served at 5:00PM and then relax and enjoy the movie. Advance Registration is Required if you

are planning to join us for dinner. If you want to come for the movie only there is no charge and you are not required to register in advance. Following is a list of upcoming movies:

July 26 - Mr. & Mrs. Smith (2005 PG13) Brad Pitt & Angelina Jolie (Hot Dogs)

August 2 - Little Women (1933) Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennet (Pizza)

August 9 - Failure to Launch (2006 PG13) Matthew McConaughey (Hot Dog)

August 16 - Guys and Dolls (1955) Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando (Pizza)

August 30 - Take the Lead (2006 PG-13) Antonio Banderas, Alfre Woodard (Hot Dog)

#### Memoirs of a Geisha

(2005) Light Lunch and movie, Friday, August 4th, 12:00-4:00p.m. \$3.50

Join us for a lite lunch at noon followed by the movie. Lunch is a Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Potato Salad, and Dessert. This film, based on the novel by Arthur Golden, tells the story of Geisha Chiyo, who in the 1930's was sold to a

Geisha House at the age of nine. Rated PG-13. Advanced registration required if you are planning to join us for lunch.

#### Hooked on Fishing?

All Fishing Outings are open to residents and their non-resident friends. We meet at the selected site at 8:00 a.m. Cost includes bait, morning snack, lunch and prizes. A valid Fishing License is required. Call MaryAnn (847 588-8420) for more information.

Saturday, August 5th is the Bob Lindstrom Memorial Fishing Derby at Bangs Lake - on a boat \$15 There is no shore fishing on this outing. Since arrangements for the boats must be made in advance, registration MUST BE MADE no later than July 21.

Friday, September 15 - Busse Woods, \$12 - Meet at the specified site at 8:00AM.

Friday, October 13 - BANQUET at DesPlaines Elk Club 4 - 6:30p.m. \$15.

#### Social Scrabble Group Wants You

If you enjoy playing scrab-

ble, this group is for you! We meet every Friday at 10:00AM in Room 231. We have the games, but we need the participants. Drop on by and get acquainted.

#### New Members

Get Acquainted with the Center August 17th from 10-11:00 a.m.

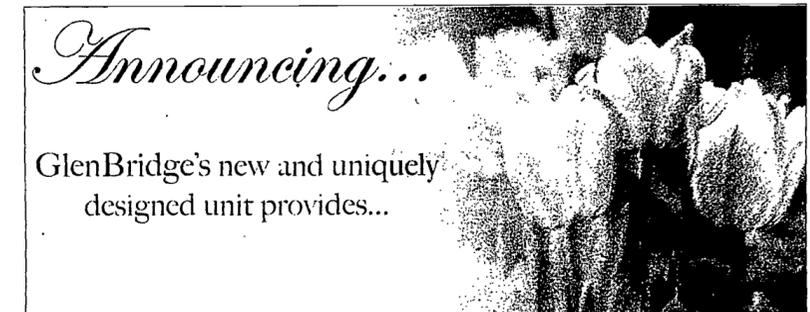
Newcomers are asked to call the Niles Senior Center to reserve a place at our August 17th newcomers meeting and tour. Take a tour of our beautiful facility and meet members of our staff. 847 588-8420.

#### Lunch with the Red Hatters

The Niles Senior Center Red Hatters are off to several fine restaurants over the summer.

On July 25th, we're off to Toscana, 4907 Oakton in Skokie. On August 16th lunch is at Tsukasa of Tokyo, 561 Milwaukee Ave in Vernon Hills. Please register at least one week in advance. Call Kelly for costs, car pooling and/or directions. Red Hats and Purple Outfit required.

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# 'A Matter of Balance' at Morton Grove Senior Center

## Morton Grove Seniors

### A Matter of Balance

Many programs have been developed to educate older adults about falling but this, "A Matter of Balance" Fall Prevention Program was developed at Boston University and has been shown to be effective in changing perceptions of those who have limited their activity because of a fear of falling. The program will be presented by Horizon Bay Senior

Communities and The Park at Golf Mill at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. The cost is \$2 for Senior Center Members and \$2.50 for non-members. Please register in-person at the Senior Center.

### Let's Do Lunch

Come visit the "Lunch Bunch" any Monday through Friday at the Morton Grove Senior Center. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 847/967-6876. Lunch is

served at 11:45 a.m. but the Center opens at 9 a.m. where many come in for bingo, cards, camaraderie, crafts, games, health screenings, quiet reading, seminars and just plain fun. The following special "Lunch Bunch" events are coming up:

Craft Sale on Friday, July 28. Lunch on is Smoked Sausage. Barbra Streisand Audio-Biography on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Lunch is Jumbo All-Beef Hot Dog.

Hawaiian Dancers on Thursday, Aug. 17, Lunch is Chicken Legs in Pineapple Sauce.

The lunch cost is a \$2.75 to \$3 donation. For information about the menu or transportation call the Morton Grove "Lunch Bunch."

## Craft Fair Next Week

A craft fair sponsored by the "Lunch Bunch" will be held on Tuesday, July 25 and Friday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Morton Grove Civic Center.

The "Lunch Bunch" provides meals for seniors in the community.

fect fit for audiences of all ages. Please join us for an afternoon of fun sponsored by Tamarack Gracious Retirement Living on Monday, Aug. 7 for this Intergenerational Show from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Morton Grove Senior Center. This is an event where seniors are encouraged to bring the children and grandchildren. The cost is just \$5 for a family of four or less (for Senior Center Members), \$6 for a family of four or less (non-members) and \$1 for each additional family member. Refreshments will be served. Please register in-person for this program before Aug. 1 at the Senior Center.

### Afternoon Concert with Larry Levin

Larry Levin will entertain at the Morton Grove Senior Center starting at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10. Larry sings a variety of popular tunes and comes to us complete with his own musical accompaniment. Refreshments will also be served and the cost is just \$1 for Morton Grove Senior Center Members and \$1.50 for non-members. Larry Hanover, Reverse Mortgage Specialist from Wells Fargo Home Mortgage is sponsoring this afternoon of musical enjoyment.

Mr. Hanover is a retired firefighter/paramedic from the Morton Grove Fire Department. Please register for this program in-person at the Senior Center before Aug. 1.

### AARP Driver Safety Program

AARP's "Driver Safety Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for motorists age 50 and older. It focuses on the physical changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these

changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they may receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. Courses are now offered monthly in Morton Grove with the next course times; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Aug. 12 and 19 at the Morton Grove Senior Center; and from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Prairie View Community Center. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223 to sign up.

### 'When Harry Met Sally' at Center

Harry and Sally meet when she gives him a ride to New York after they both graduate from the University of Chicago. The film jumps through their lives as they both search for love, but fail, bumping into each other time and time again. This romantic comedy will be shown at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. The cost for the show is only \$1 for Senior Center Members and \$1.50 for non-members. Please register in-person at the Senior Center before Aug. 7.

### Brain Games (Part II)

As we get older, we often begin to see changes in our mental functioning, having difficulty with memory, processing information more slowly, or having that "tip of the tongue" phenomenon. Many of these are natural changes yet there are many things that can be done to help combat their effects on brainpower. Come and learn about some of the functions of the brain along with some fun

### 'Educated Caregiver' video

Series begins Wednesday, Sept. 6. Please contact Bev Wessels or Melanie Amin for more information about this program.

On Wednesday, September 6, at 1:00p.m., the Niles Senior Center Caregiver Group will premiere the first part of our three-session "Educated Caregiver" Video Series. Our first session will help community members learn how to cope effectively with the demands of caregiving for spouses or other family members. This program is offered at no charge but enrollment is necessary.

### Intergenerational Program

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### Grief Workshop

Beginning Wednesday, September 13, the Niles Senior Center will hold a three-session Grief workshop for residents touched by the loss of a loved one. For more information, please call Bev Wessels, MSW, LSW, ACSW, or Melanie Amin, LCSW (847 588-8420). The workshops will meet on Wednesdays from 1:30 - 3:00PM and will focus on the following areas:

Workshop #1, Sept. 13 -

"What Has Happened to Me?" Trying to make sense of the many feelings you experience after the loss of a spouse or a loved one is a difficult process.

Workshop #2, Sept. 20 - "Dealing with Expectations of Ourselves and Others" Dealing with other peoples feelings and concerns can raise anxiety, especially when they want us to "move on" or "be happy again."

Workshop #3, Sept. 27 - "Adjusting to a Difficult Lifestyle." We will explore the stress of living alone and ways to adapt to new social roles and responsibilities.

# Maine Township Seniors plan summer movies, trips and more

## Maine Township Seniors

The Maine Township MaineStreamers program offers a variety of opportunities for residents 55 and older. All residents and property owners are invited to apply for membership. Membership includes a free subscription to the MaineStreamers monthly newsletter, which details all activities for the upcoming month. Most activities take

place at Maine Town Hall located at 1700 Ballard Rd. in Park Ridge. Members pay individually for whichever activities they want to participate in. For more information contact the MaineStreamers at 1-847-297-2510 or visit us at www.Mainetown.com.

### Women's Tea

"Ladies Show and Tell," Thursday, July 27, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, No Charge

### Registration Required

If you have a hobby, a beautiful photograph or a story, come show off and bask in your "5 minutes of fame." We'd love to hear from you or just come and enjoy. Refreshments will be served.

### AARP's Driver Safety Program

Monday, July 31 & Wednesday, August 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Instructor: Stanley Fukai, AARP, Cost: \$10 check

due on the first day made payable to AARP

This two-part class helps you update your knowledge of age-related changes to driving and the rules of the road. Upon completion, your automobile insurance company will offer a discount.

### Bingo

Tuesday, August 1, Oakton Arms, 1665 Oakton Pl., Des Plaines, Thursday, August 3, Town Hall, 1700 Ballard, Park

Ridge, Doors Open: 12 noon Games: 1 p.m., Cost: \$2 or 2 Coupons each Bingo

Come and enjoy a wonderful afternoon playing Bingo. Prizes, delicious sweet rolls and coffee are included in the price. Coupons books of 6 coupons for \$5 can be purchased at either Bingo.

### Mexican Rivera Cruise Preview

Wednesday, August 2, 2 p.m. See Maine, page 16

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and interactive exercises at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. There is no cost but please register before Aug. 14 by calling the Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

### Spend a Day at the Botanic Garden

The journey will start with a delicious lunch overlooking one of the many beautiful Chicago Botanic Gardens. After lunch, enjoy a fact filled narrated tram tour that will provide an overview of the 385 acres on Wednesday, Aug. 23. The bus will leave the Morton Grove Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and return at approximately 2:30 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$25 for Senior Center Members and \$29 for non-members. Please register in-person at the Senior Center before Aug. 1.

### Horseshoe Casino

Join the Morton Grove Senior Center for a day of fun and games at the Horseshoe Casino in Hammond, IN on Monday, Aug. 28. Play the slot machines, roulette, blackjack, as well as the many video machines that the casino has to offer. Start with a delicious lunch followed by gaming in the casino. The cost for transportation, lunch and a \$5 coin voucher is \$25 for Morton Grove Senior Center Members and \$29 for non-members. Please register in-person at the Senior Center before Aug. 7.

### King Tut Exhibit

Join the Morton Grove Senior Center for a day at the Field Museum to see the King Tut exhibit on Tuesday, Sept. 19! The King Tut exhibit consists of more than 130 priceless artifacts including treasure from the tomb of the celebrated "Boy King". This trip will require a lot of

walking, so please wear comfortable shoes. The bus will depart from the Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$40 for Senior Center Members and \$46 for non-members and includes a sandwich lunch, transportation and of course the tour. Please register for this program by Sept. 1 in-person at the Senior Center.

### Morton Grove Lending Closet

The Morton Grove Lending Closet hours are 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. any Monday through Friday. The Lending Closet has a variety of mobility assistance equipment available for Morton Grove residents for up to one year. With the exception of wheelchairs and commodes, the equipment is loaned at no charge to people with temporary or permanent disabilities. Availability of items in stock is by first call/first loaned and are not delivered but must be picked up at the Morton Grove Senior Center. Wheelchairs will be loaned at a rate of \$10 per three months for a maximum of 12 months. Commodes will be loaned at a rate of \$10. The Closet also accepts donations of items in good condition. For more information call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

### Solid Waste Financial Assistance Program

The Village of Morton Grove has a financial assistance program to relieve the costs of garbage collection for residents whose household budget is challenged by these fees. Eligibility is based on household income. Personal information is kept strictly confidential. Residents accepted into this program will have a portion of their yearly garbage collection fee paid by the Village. For further information, please contact the Village Social Worker at 847/470-5219.

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# Medieval abbey finds a new role as a serene chateau

By Tom Roebuck  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Abbaye de la Bussiere was founded by an English abbot in Burgundy, France, just a stone's throw from some of the most famous vineyards in

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the world and in the heart of a region renowned for its cuisine. The chateau functioned as a Cistercian monastery until the French Revolution. In 2005 it was purchased by Joy and Martin Cummings, proprietors of the Amberley Castle country house hotel in south England. Over the past year, the Cummings family has restored the 900-year-old property into a 10-room luxury hotel. The fully updated 12th century chateau is nestled on 15 acres of parkland complete with lakes, canals, apple trees and rose gardens.

FYI: Summer room rates start at \$281 for a standard room and \$447 for a deluxe room. "Abbaye Breaks," two- to three-day stays including breakfast and dinner start at \$881.



## Keep in Touch

While the debate about the wisdom of allowing people to use cell phones aboard the cramped confines of an airplane continues, Carnival cruise line has installed high-bandwidth technology from Wireless Maritime Services that process-

es cell phone calls on the ship. The new fleetwide service enables guests to send and receive calls, as well as transmit text and multimedia messages, compatible with any phone, anywhere in the world. The service is currently available aboard the Carnival Triumph, with the balance of the line's 21-

including a gourmet packed lunch. Not to exclude those who have already visited Anguilla, the package is valid for passport holders with two or more Anguilla stamps.

FYI: Rates start at \$240 per person, based on double occupancy. Call 877-4-ARAWAK or e-mail relax@arawakbeach.com.

## City Sailings

The Kimberly Hotel in New York is extending its opulent offerings to make available to guests complimentary three-hour cruises aboard its own private yacht.

The seasonal sailing schedule runs through Sept. 30 and consists of three weekly cruises along the Hudson River featuring stunning views of the Statue of Liberty and the Manhattan skyline.

Evening cruises have been reserved for guests 12 years of age and older, while Sunday afternoons have been designated as family cruises and can accommodate children 3 years old and above. Boarding is complimentary for all Kimberly Hotel guests with a \$12.95 fee charged per person for a buffet meal served onboard. A cash bar is also available. Cruise reservations are made through The Kimberly concierge.

FYI: For more information on pricing, visit [www.cellularat-sea.com](http://www.cellularat-sea.com).

## Cheap Rate for First-Timers

To encourage prospective Caribbean travelers to get their first passport and have Anguilla be the premier stamp, Arawak Beach Inn is offering a special rate and complimentary day trip to a private island to visitors with a blank passport. Beginning on Dec. 31, U.S. citizens will be required to carry a passport when traveling to the Caribbean. First-time passport holders can book the four-night Passport to Paradise package, which includes a private day excursion to a secluded beach on an uninhabited island,

## Don't Leave Home Without it

A survey of American adult computer users commissioned by Intel found that approximately four out of 10 respondents have taken their laptops on vacation and over half are

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# Park Ridge seniors plan summer events

## Park Ridge Seniors

With the summer in full swing, seniors have been enjoying their swim time at 11:00-12:00 at Centennial pool. Also going full swing are the folks who play bocce on Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. However, the Park Ridge Senior Center already has events on the drawing board for the fall months. You can learn about these events in the Senior Center newsletter, "The Spectator." To receive monthly copies you need only become a member. Residents pay \$25 for a single and \$44 for two at the same address. Non-residents pay \$40 for a single and \$68 for two.

An important event in September is the steak fry and variety show on September 23 and 24. Information will be in the August "Spectator" and only members can register (a good reason to become a member). Each year, for over 20 years, the Center has had a variety show and each year it gets better. This is a must see event.

If you've started thinking of activities for when the summer is over, consider joining the chorus at the Park Ridge Senior Center. "The Choraliers" rehearse Fridays at 1:00 p.m. with the first rehearsal of the new season beginning September 8. There is no audition. Sopranos, altos, tenors and bass are welcome. The chorus performs at the Center at Christmas as well as at retirement facilities, church organiza-

tions, etc. during the year.

The Center is also presenting a Rails, Rivers & Rockets trip October 24 - 30, 2006. Among the sites on the tour is the Museum of the American Quilter's Society which is the largest quilt museum in the world. There's a journey to Lookout Mountain with dinner at the Big Rock Grill. Get acquainted with Chattanooga on a guided tour of the Chattanooga Choo-Choo Train Station, The National Cemetery, the Bluffview Art District; go cruising down the river on the Southern Bell Riverboat cruise. There's a visit to the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum Complex and a train ride on an authentic steam or diesel passenger train. The "rocket" part of the trip is a visit to the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville which includes the IMAX presentation in the Spacex Theater of an astronaut's eye view of the earth. Enjoy all this and more for only \$1,598 per person double occupancy or \$1,949 single. A \$200.00 deposit per person is required with reservation with final payment due by August 21, 2006. Deposit checks should be made payable to American Classic Tours and sent to the Senior Center, 100 S. Western Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068, Attn: Teresa Grodsky. Final payment to be sent to American Classic Tours, Inc., 888 E. Beleviere Rd., Suite 407, Grayslake, IL 60030. Departure point is the Park Ridge Senior Center.

## Elder Abuse Awareness Month takes place in July

Elder Abuse Awareness Month is taking place throughout July, but elder abuse is a tragedy that happens throughout the entire year.

Several state laws and initiatives have been established to help prevent incidents of elder abuse.

The laws have expanded the number of mandated elder abuse reporters to also include paramedics and emergency medical technicians, provided harsher penalties for those who fail to report suspected abuse and increased criminal charges and penalties associated with battering a person age 60 or older.

A statewide unit within the Illinois State Police dedicated to battle financial exploitation and other abuses against the

elderly has also been established.

Also, in April, the Governor created a new 24-hour hotline where seniors and their loved ones can report elder abuse and rapidly get assistance from a trained caseworker. Elder abuse complaints were previously taken by the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior HelpLine that is staffed eight and a half hours a day, five days a week. Now, Illinois Department on Aging representatives staff the hotline 24-hours a day, seven days per week.

Those who suspect elder abuse should reach out and make a report to the IDOA's 24 hour Elder Abuse Hotline at 1-866-800-1409 (voice) or 1-888-206-1327 (TTY).

# Niles Senior Men's Club Celebrates Birthdays



On Tuesday June 20th thirty five men of the Niles Senior Club Men's Club met at a local restaurant to celebrate the 90th birthdays of Paul Greco and Gene Mowinski, two of it's elder members. Among the members who attended were 14 men who were 80 years old or older. The club encourages the seniors to keep fit by participating with the many activities available to them. Many of them are members of the Niles Family Fitness Center and take advantage of the supervised exercises and activities every Tuesdays and Thursdays mornings under the supervision of Dick Smith. The club prides itself of the tradition that a luncheon is held for all men who reach the age of 80 and age 90.

# Couple weds at Lincolnwood Place

So maybe, opposites really do attract.

Arnold Badesch, 89 and Norma Glasser, 80, said "I Do" and tied the knot on July 15 at their Lincolnwood Place retirement community, where they have both lived independently for the past few years. Arnold roots for the Sox, while Norma

cheers on the Cubs and they have realized that the secret to happiness is that "difference is good."

According to Sara Mahoney of AARP Magazine, their marriage is a part of a natural trend. Active and outgoing retirees often have the time and wisdom that allows them to pursue meaningful relationships. The U.S. Department

of Health and Human Services' studies confirm that marriage encourages active and healthy lifestyles in the elderly.

The couple will move into a two-bedroom apartment at Lincolnwood Place. And since they both lead very busy lives, their honeymoon will take place in the winter.

# N.A. Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus

The Officers and members of Council 4338, proudly announce the new officers for the Fraternal Year, 2006-7, as

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installed on June 10 : Grand Knight- Leo Weiss, Deputy Grand Knight - Adriano Galassi, Chancellor - Brian Dettmann, Warden - Richard Prucnal, Financial Secretary - Kenneth Lee, Recording Secretary - Mel Koenigs, Treasurer - Larry Huiras, Advocate - Niles Dwyer, Assistant Advocate - David Carrabotta, Inside Guard - Ed Jablonski, Outside Guard - Clifford Drexler, Trustees - Joseph Tatkowski, Richard Zaprzalka and Robert Galassi. Congratulations to G.K. Leo

Weiss and best of luck in next year.

The above officers are asked to join the Grand Knight Leo Weiss at the next officer's meeting, Thursday, June 29, at his home in Park Ridge, starting at 7 pm. Please join Leo for this Very important meeting, in which last year's events will be discussed and a close review and preliminary planning of the upcoming Fraternal year - starting on July 1, 2006.

Please remember to mark your calendar for the Niles Independence Day Parade, July 4th. All members are invited to join the brothers in marching the parade route thru Niles by participating as Sir Knight member of the Honor Guard or handing out Candy to the crowd. Meet at 8:30 am in the

Notre Dame H.S. parking lot, to help us have a great showing of the members of the organization that has been called the "Right Arm of the Catholic Church"!

Join Mel Koenigs at the Jack Quedens Golf Open, Randall Oaks Golf Club, Dundee, IL. on July 19, 2006. Golf the championship course, use of cart and Buffet dinner of top round of Beef & turkey breast buffet dinner is only \$77.00 ea. Guests can join the dinner festivities for \$24.00 per person. Tee Times start at 9:30 am For more information and reserve your tee times - call Mel Koenigs at 847-966-2293. Reserved spots are confirmed only upon receipt of payment in full. The good times are 'going fast' - call Mel to reserve your spot today.

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## Overpayment notice overwhelms reader

By Tom Margenau  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** I got a letter from Social Security telling me they overpaid me almost \$2,000. The letter said they were going to

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stop my Social Security checks until this money is paid back. I need my Social Security checks to pay my bills. What can I do? I have no idea why I was overpaid.

**A:** The letter should have given you an explanation for the overpayment. But those letters are usually written in "governmentese," so I can understand why you might have had trouble interpreting it.

Your first step is to contact your local Social Security office. Ask them to explain why you allegedly got some money you were not due. If you disagree with their explanation, or you still don't

understand what's going on, you should tell them you want to file a "reconsideration." That's the term the Social Security Administration uses when you want them to review your case. While your file is being reviewed, SSA will continue to pay your Social Security checks.

Once the review is complete, they will send you another letter. It will either tell you that they made a mistake and you are not overpaid. Or it will say that you are still overpaid and, hopefully, help you understand the reasons for the excess Social Security monies they sent you.

At that point, you will have two choices. You can make arrangements to pay them back. You can ask that they deduct a small portion of your Social Security check each month until the debt is repaid. Or if repaying the debt, even in small install-

ments, would be a financial hardship for you, then you can ask them to write off the debt. Social Security calls this process a "waiver" of the overpayment.

To qualify for a waiver, you must show that the reason for the debt was not your fault. In other words, the overpayment must have been Social Security's mistake, not yours. If that's the case, then the Social Security Administration will ask you to fill out a form that's designed to show that repayment of the debt will be a financial burden for you. The form asks you to list your income and your assets, along with all your monthly bills (rent or mortgage, groceries, utilities, etc.) If you are like many people, and you live from one Social Security check to the next, with little or nothing left over each month, then SSA should write off your overpayment.

brand new 2006 Handyman Guides are available to residents at no charge. The guide lists numerous handymen that offer services that included plumbing, painting, roofing, remodeling, snowplowing and many more. The book MUST be picked up at the Town Hall and is limited to one per household.

### New Passport Requirements

Clerk Warner reminds everyone that U.S. Citizens will need passports to travel by air and sea to Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Bermuda and parts of Central and South America beginning in January 2007. Passports or other secure documents, such as the passport card currently under develop-

ment, will be required for all land border crossings to Canada and Mexico beginning in January 2008. Clerk Warner invites everyone who needs a passport to apply in the Maine Township Clerk's Office. We thank you for this opportunity to serve you.

### Day Trip

The following Day Trip is currently on sale. In order to sign up for a Day Trip you must first sign up to be a member and then a reservation form will be sent to you. To become a member call the MaineStreamers at 1-847-297-2510 and ask for an application. All Day Trips depart from the State of Illinois Building, 9511 Harrison St. in Des Plaines.



HEAR  
SUMMER IS HERE - CAN YOU?  
by Phyllis Stern-Weisman, M.A., C.C.C.-A.

## How to Keep your Hearing Aids Working When it is Hot & Humid

Anyone who has utilized a hearing aid for a number of years knows that, although summer is a welcome return of sunshine in Chicago, it is the time when hearing aids get fussy or break down. The hot humid weather can be the straw that breaks the camel's back for an older hearing aid or a hearing aid not correctly maintained. Some tips to prevent breakdowns include:

■ Open your battery door at night. This not only turns off newer aids and prolongs battery life but also allows moisture to dry out from inside the battery compartment.

■ Make sure the receiver and/or wax guard is brushed clean. Wax in the receiver will act like a cork and prevent the full sound from entering the ear.

■ Make sure your microphone and/or microphone screen is brushed clean. A plugged microphone won't permit sound to be picked up to be amplified. Remember if using hairspray to spray first - then put on

your hearing aid - hair spray can gum up your microphone.

■ If your hearing aid has a crack in the case or shell repair it - moisture can enter and play havoc with the circuitry - like sometimes it works and sometimes it won't.

■ Behind-the-ear hearing aids - make sure your ear molds are clean and have soft tubing. If the tubing is yellow and stiff the sound is not going to transfer correctly and can cause further damage by possibly snapping off the hook. Plus the shrinking tubing can cause your ear mold to pull out of your ear and create feedback or sore spots.

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## Governing depression a difficult task

By Joe Volz  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The other day, Doug Duncan, a popular Maryland Democrat, abruptly bowed out of the race for governor.

### AGING LIFESTYLES

In a dramatic press conference in Rockville, Md., where he serves as the Montgomery County executive, Duncan said he was suffering from just-diagnosed "clinical depression" and was quitting to seek medical help.

He told reporters that those who do not have the disease "may not understand just how difficult this can be."

I understand.

I was diagnosed with a type of depression, called bipolar disorder, 30 years ago.

Duncan did not elaborate on his clinical depression, so I don't know if he suffers from bipolar, although an aide said that Duncan's father was bipolar. The disease often runs in families.

We are not alone. The National Institute of Mental Health says there are more than 20 million Americans suffering from depression.

Looking back, both my father and uncle had the symptoms, although in those distant years, a half-century ago, doctors often did not diagnose the disease correctly. My father tried the wrong antidepressants for a decade and my uncle attempted to ease his melancholy with booze. That didn't work.

Fortunately, doctors are able to control my problem because they made the right diagnosis back in 1975 and have been giving me medications that work.

Before then, I was frequently

visited by quiet despair. It wasn't severe enough to prevent me from working, so it took me awhile to seek help. But I had no energy, no self-confidence. Joy eluded me. Every day was a struggle. All I wanted to do was sleep and avoid making decisions.

The good news for Duncan is that depression is very treatable - if you seek professional help. I can personally attest that there is hope. A lot of it.

I have been taking lithium for my disorder since it was diagnosed, and that drug really does the job for me. I have not suffered from depression for two decades.

It is hard to even remember what it was like being depressed. I had to consult old notes to recall the crushing melancholy.

Many victims, though, suffer quietly for years without seeking help. They feel embarrassed and they worry that such an admission would end their careers.

I understand that, too.

As a young reporter covering the Pentagon and the Justice Department for the New York Daily News, I didn't want anyone to know of my ailment, including my bosses. I thought people would think less of me and question my news judgment. And maybe I would even be fired.

I was so anxious to keep my illness top secret that I did not tell the insurance company. I paid for the treatment myself.

But the public's attitude has changed in the intervening years. People are much more tolerant of those suffering debilitating mental diseases. And many newsmen, including Mike Wallace, just retired from CBS, and humorist Art Buchwald

have gone public with stories of their depression.

Duncan certainly emboldened me. Until now, no one I ever worked for knew I had the disease. I did not volunteer the information and wasn't asked. Only a few relatives and friends have known.

But I got to thinking of Duncan's courageous act. Many will now seek treatment because he has. And I hope that by revealing how effective treat-

ment has been for me, I will encourage a few people to make appointments with their doctors, too. Being depressed is not something to be ashamed of. It is a condition that needs medical attention.

It may take Duncan a few weeks or months to begin feeling the beneficial effects of the medications. But in the not-too-distant future, maybe six months or a year down the new road, he will have an entirely

different outlook on life.

And by being so honest about his ailment, he will find many new supporters out there for something to be ashamed of.

Count me among them.

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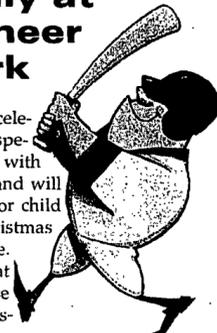
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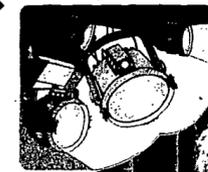
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## Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Patients Gather For Reunion Picnic

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) patients from Advocate Lutheran General Hospital are looking forward to a fun-filled reunion away from the hospital. A "Fun in the Sun" picnic for patients, families and staff will take place Sunday, July 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lions Woods Pavilion in Des Plaines.

Krista and Scott Briney of Roselle are looking forward to seeing other parents that they got to know while their triplets, Jenna, Logan and Andrew were being cared for in Lutheran General's NICU. "We've experienced lots of ups and downs together and made great friends with some of the other parents so it will be nice to get together and see how the other kids are doing," said Krista.

The Briney triplets, who spent the first three to six months of their lives in the NICU, are now two-and-a-half years old

and are 'doing great,' according to mom who is also looking forward to reconnecting with hospital staff. "The nurses are so phenomenal; they spend so much time with these kids that they are their parents as well. It will be nice to reconnect with them."

The picnic will feature a 'dinosaur' moon jump, face painting, and raffle prizes. Tours of Lutheran General's pediatric ambulance will be held from noon to 2 p.m. All current and previous Lutheran General Children's Hospital NICU patients and their families are invited to the picnic. The cost, \$7 for adults and \$4 for children age two to 12 (children under two are free), includes lunch and activities.

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# Count on progress in Beijing

By Peter Rowe  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Sun Weide is no slacker, which is a good thing. China won't let him rest.

As a key planner and deputy director of communications for the 2008 Summer Olympics,

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Weide cannot escape his duty. He's reminded on Beijing's car-and-bike-clogged streets, where ads hawk everything from beer to milk feature the intertwined rings; in the Forbidden City, where workers are repainting palaces and repaving plazas; and below the Great Wall, where a billboard proclaims "Beijing 2008: One World, One Dream."

Like the Wall, Weide's to-do list stretches from horizon to horizon. Not that he's complaining. "Generally speaking," he said, "preparations for the Games are advancing smoothly."

Note the diplomatic phrasing: "generally speaking." A former member of China's foreign service, Weide spent two decades mastering the high-stakes game of international affairs. His new

job also has its challenges, but for Weide this is a new Game.

In May, the U.S. Olympic Committee rejected a proposal by those two cities to host the world's first binational Olympics, in 2016. At the time, the USOC selected five cities as candidates to make a possible bid for the 2016 Games. No official reason was given for not considering the binational bid, but plenty of unofficial ones were floated: the region lacked Olympic-quality venues; because of a feeble mass transit system, traffic would be ghastly; scandals have crippled civic leaders and sapped the region's enthusiasm for bold ventures.

This may be undiplomatic to mention, but similar criticisms could be leveled at Beijing. Generally speaking.

**Dreams & Nightmares**

Zhang Boling was a doctor, educator and restless visionary. In 1904, he helped found Tianjin's Nankai High School, an institution that aimed to produce future Chinese leaders. Three years later, he delivered a widely reported speech advocating a national campaign to bring the

Olympics to China.

"Hosting the 2008 Olympic Games," said Weide, "is like a 100-year-old dream come true."

In the past century, the dream has grown in ways the late physician could not have imagined. The city, better known for Red Guards than point guards, is throwing up 11 new arenas and renovating 20 more. At Beijing Capital International Airport, construction crews labor round-the-clock on a third terminal. Bulldozers and cranes are sculpting six new expressways and four new subway lines. More than 150 new hotels are shouldering their way into the crowded skyline, adding 30,000 rooms to the city's current inventory of 100,000.

The capital's capital projects are expected to cost \$40 billion. That's a big sum, and a big temptation. On June 11, Beijing's vice mayor for urban planning, Liu Zhuhua, was removed for "corruption and dissoluteness." The Chinese government did not elaborate, but newspapers filled in the gaps.

Hong Kong's Singtao News reported that Liu had solicited more than \$1 million in bribes. And it seems his soliciting didn't stop there: the Times of London maintained that several women had been installed in Liu's "pleasure palace" north of the city.

This case is spectacular and juicy, but not isolated. This month, Communist Party officials detained and questioned the head of a government-affiliated firm that is developing Olympic venues. And just three weeks ago, the deputy director of the Olympic construction office, Jin Yan, left office amid corruption charges.

Vigorous policing and prosecution can foil bribe-takers and bribe-makers.



But the legal system can do little to clean up the city's noxious air.

Last September, the European Satellite Agency reported that the world's highest levels of smog-causing nitrogen dioxide were over Beijing and its suburbs. This, despite the city's having adopted strong measures to ensure blue skies for the Games.

Beijing adopted the nation's strictest vehicle emission standards. Beijing evicted chemical and steel factories from midcity locations, moving them into the provinces.

Beijing replaced wheezy diesel buses - 4,000 last year alone - with new models, most using a cleaner fuel, compressed natural gas.

"The air quality in Beijing has already improved," Weide said,

citing government statistics that show the number of "good air quality" days rose from 100 in 1998 to 234 in 2005.

But those gains may be eroding. As cars replace bicycles, more exhaust scents Beijing's streets. In China's booming economy, personal car ownership "is undergoing rapid development," said Shi Yao Dong of the Development Research Center, a government think tank. "It is estimated that by 2010, we will have 60 million cars in China - double the number now."

Not all of the grit can be blamed on smokestacks or tailpipes. The air here often is full of dust and sand, the former kicked up by the omnipresent construction crews, the latter blown in from the ever-approaching desert.

# Asian-inspired pot stickers flavored by Stinking Rose

By Ron James  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**The Chef**

Call for a reservation at the celebrated Stinking Rose restaurant in San Francisco and you get a recording that sounds a lot like Count Dracula.

"Good evening," the deep, Bela Lugosi-sounding voice booms. "You've reached the Stinking Rose - a garlic restaurant."

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The guy behind the voice is executive chef Andrea Froncillo, who even looks a bit like Lugosi. It's obvious that this chef loves to have fun. And when you are at the helm of a restaurant with 'stinking' in its name, you better have a good sense of humor.

Perhaps Froncillo's good nature is a result of his successful rise from the slums of Naples where he grew up in a cramped, two-room apartment.

"My grandmother had a little vegetable stand and sometimes when the fishermen came in with fish she would cook it for them," Froncillo says with a laugh. "She was a wonderful cook, she had sixth sense about food - it was always perfect. She knew exactly how to cook and season a dish and she never had a recipe for anything. I feel she gave me the same sixth sense for cooking."

When he was 16, Froncillo enrolled in culinary school in Trieste and after graduating with honors, began working on luxury cruise ships. In 1980, his cruise ship docked in San Francisco.

"My brother and I were both working on the ship," Froncillo explains with a chuckle. "We visited North Beach - it was pretty wild in those days. My brother

hated it and I loved it. He went back and I stayed."

Froncillo started working the restaurant scene in San Francisco, including a long stint at the legendary Emie's restaurant.

"I worked as captain and sommelier," he continues. "I went to work in the front of the house when I found the waiters were making more money than the executive chef."

His big break came in 1996, when Stinking Rose partners Jerry Dal Bozzo and Dante Serafini recruited him to raise the culinary bar at their North Beach dining spot. Froncillo's sixth sense kicked into overdrive as he developed his own unique Italian-fusion cuisine. He is now executive chef and a partner in the Stinking Rose restaurants in San Francisco and Beverly Hills, and five other restaurants in the Bay Area.

"At our original Stinking Rose in San Francisco, we serve over 3,000 pounds of garlic a month," says Froncillo with a note of pride in his voice. "Our Beverly Hills restaurant was a little slow to start, so I dressed a bunch of actors in Dracula outfits and sent them out on the streets to complain about the garlic at the Stinking Rose. It worked perfectly, and now we even get movie stars who love our garlic dishes. Our motto is, 'It's cool, it's hip and it stinks!'"

And for this happy and grateful chef, life does anything but.

**The Dish**

Italian Pot Stickers are a good example of Froncillo's Italian-fusion style. They were inspired by the confluence of cultures surrounding the Stinking Rose - the Italian district where it's located and Chinatown, which is just

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## Italian Pot Stickers



**Filling:**

- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 pound ground pork or Italian sausage meat, removed from casings
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 10 to 12 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound white or cremini mushrooms, finely chopped (any finely chopped mushroom can be substituted)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 bunch cilantro, stemmed and chopped
- 1 bunch green onions, including green parts, chopped
- 12 to 15 wonton wrappers

**Garnish salad:**

- 2 cups loosely packed mixed salad greens
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 to 5 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 teaspoons black sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons dipping sauce (see recipe below)
- Yields 4 to 6 servings.

To make filling: In heavy skillet, heat sesame oil over medium heat. Add pork, celery, ginger and garlic, and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 7 minutes, until pork is browned and celery is crisp-tender.

Remove skillet from heat and drain off fat, then add mushrooms and return to medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in bell pepper, vinegar and soy sauce, and season with salt and pepper. Cook for 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in cilantro and green onions, then remove from heat and let cool to room temperature.

On work surface, lay wrappers flat and place 1 tablespoon filling in the center of each wrapper. Fold each wrapper in 1/2, sealing edges with the

tines of a fork. Dip a pastry brush in cold water and brush lightly over the top of each pot sticker. Arrange in a single layer on a small baking sheet and refrigerate for about 20 minutes to chill. Pour about 1/2 cup water into a heavy, nonstick saute pan and put pot stickers in the pan. The water level should be at about 1/4 the height of the pot stickers.

Cover pan and place over medium heat. Bring water to a rolling boil and cook for 3 minutes, or until pot stickers are browned on the bottom and shiny on top. The water will evaporate during cooking, so watch carefully so that the pot stickers don't burn. Remove from heat.

To serve: Arrange salad greens on a serving dish, drizzle olive oil over the top, gently toss, then arrange pot stickers on top. Drizzle 2 tablespoons of dipping sauce over pot stickers and greens. Sprinkle with tomatoes and sesame seeds. Serve immediately with remaining dipping sauce alongside.

**Ginger-Soy Dipping Sauce**

- 1 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup sesame oil
- 1 1/4 cups light soy sauce
- Yields about 3 cups

To make dipping sauce: In small saucepan, combine vinegar, water, sugar, ginger, garlic and pepper flakes. Bring to a boil over medium heat, then decrease heat to low and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add sesame oil and soy sauce. Strain through a sieve lined with cheesecloth into a small bowl. Refrigerate for at least 10 minutes.

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# Wilson a gag in "You, Me and Dupree"

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## New Releases

**YOU, ME AND DUPREE** - Owen Wilson began as a cute and funny young actor. But now he is like a cocktail party windup, his surfer hair a "love me" halo, his bent nose the logo of his mar-



## FILMS IN FOCUS

ket status as an attitude clown. The Russo brothers, Joe and Anthony, use Wilson as the plot motor of "You, Me and Dupree," which gives the impression of a caveman rubbing sticks together to ignite a sitcom (the wet sticks belong to writer Mike LeSieur). As Dupree, Wilson is the old chum and now best man for Carl (Matt Dillon), who is marrying darling Molly (Kate Hudson). As more gag freight, Michael Douglas plays her dad and Carl's boss. He humiliates Carl at their greedy developing firm, and urges him to get a vasectomy. The marriage, though barely begun, is now "at risk." Douglas plays fatherly ego games and Dupree has a stag party, watches porn, sets the house on fire, virtually slobbers on Molly, wears a pillow over his crotch as he jumps around naked. He's meant to be adorable, like a frat house Peter Pan who will always goof his way back into favor, and he recruits the neighbor kids to reinforce his boyishness. A Universal Pictures release. Directors: Joe and Anthony Russo. Writer: Mike LeSieur. Cast: Kate Hudson, Owen Wilson, Matt Dillon, Michael Douglas. Running time: 1 hour, 48 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1 star.

## Recent Releases

**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S**

**CHEST** - Probably nothing can stop "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" from hitting big. There is also nothing to stop most viewers from feeling fleeced and fatigued. Maybe if you are 17 and want desperately to be Johnny Depp's tattoo, there is little to complain about. Otherwise, the sequel has the roaring groan of a repeater so smug about its summer right to rule that we feel lined up for sacrifice to the god (Disney) of excess (Gore Verbinski's approach). Sequel is what we get, the big tonnage, for well over two hours. The dominant sensation is of sweat, halitosis and barnacled rust. Just about everyone but Keira Knightley, never more feminine than when her Elizabeth Swann scampers around in a boyish sailor rig, is hair-matted, dentally awful and bathless since birth. A Walt Disney release. Director: Gore Verbinski. Writers: Ted Elliott, Terry Rossio, Stuart Beattie, Jay Wolpert. Cast: Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Bill Nighy, Stellan Skarsgaard,

Naomi Harris, Jonathan Pryce. Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.

**THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA** - Whatever Travis Bickle had in mind, surely it couldn't have been this. The outraged eponymous narrator of "Taxi Driver" fantasized a cleansing rain that would wash away all the filth of a raunchy mid-'70s Manhattan. In a twisted way, he has gotten his wish: First a safe, sanitized, Disney-stamped Times Square; and now, to seal the transformation in shrink-wrapped celluloid, "The Devil Wears Prada," a flat comedy that pretends to cluck its tongue at gloss and glitz and the surface tension of lives attuned only to appearances, then spends most of its time drooling over them. Still, "The Devil Wears Prada" joins that select list of movies with a secondary player so captivating that you want the whole thing to come to a screeching halt, reconfigure itself and follow her, instead. Emily Blunt stealthily swipes every scene she's in as the ambitious,

backbiting and increasingly desperate and brittle Number One Assistant. Watching her come apart over the course of the film is both distracting and frustrating: Where, you keep wondering, is her movie? A Twentieth Century Fox release. Director: David Finkel. Writer: Aline Brosh McKenna. Cast: Anne Hathaway, Meryl Streep, Stanley Tucci, Emily Blunt. Running time: 1 hour, 46 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.

**SUPERMAN RETURNS** - Superman has to fly again. We all know that, as we gaze upward, so why bother with the mere levitation of his box-office numbers? Because "Superman Returns" cost "Titanic" treasure (circa \$200 million). And Warner Bros. has a summer (and maybe its year) riding on it. And, 28 years after Christopher Reeve first flew to stardom as Superman, the suit must again be filled, flown, flourished. Bryan Singer directed well, efficiently disguising effort. Stuck with required elements, he sports them entertainingly. Clark

Kent still bumbles, then does changes worthy of a demon Houdini, saving New Yorkers who shed cynicism for awe as their flying safety net appears (but there is an ache now: Where was he on 9/11/01?). Stick for the end credits. There is Brando reunited with Saint, for the first time since "On the Waterfront" in 1954. Singer, you sang a nice note there. A Warner Bros. release. Director: Bryan Singer. Writers: Michael Dougherty, Dan Harris, Bryan Singer. Cast: Brandon Routh, Kate Bosworth, Kevin Spacey, Frank Langella, Parker Posey, Sam Huntington, Eva Marie Saint, Marlon Brando. Running time: 2 hours, 12 minutes. Rated PG-13. 3 stars.

**WAIST DEEP** - "Waist Deep" is like a Hallmark card delivered by Tomahawk missile. Its central, gentle theme of father-son bonds is advanced through action that features one severed hand, numerous shooting deaths and enough beat-downs to make the WWF claim copyright infringement. Then, the movie is topped by a marshmallow finale from some lost hip-hop remake of "It's a Wonderful Life"; the last scenes leave the formerly hard-edged "Waist Deep" up to the ears in corn. That uncertain tone winds up blunting some good performances by Tyrese Gibson as O2, an ex-con trying to do right by his young son, and Meagan Good as Coco, a street hustler who reluctantly takes up with O2 (aka Otis). But it doesn't derail "Waist Deep" completely, thanks in part to artfully choreographed action that revs up the sometimes-talky plotting. A Rogue Pictures release. Director: Vondie Curtis-Hall. Writers: Vondie Curtis-Hall, Darin Scott, Michael Mahern. Cast: Tyrese Gibson, Meagan Good, Larenz Tate, The Game, H. Hunter Hall.

## Perfect

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around the corner. The pot stickers are stuffed with spicy sausage and mushrooms (and about a dozen garlic cloves) and served with a tangy dipping sauce.

The first cultivation of garlic began in China in 3000 B.C. Long before Froncillo crushed his first garlic clove, the Romans called the pungent herb the stinking rose - no one knows exactly why. But the name stuck and this bulb is celebrated around the world for its flavor and medicinal qualities.

Much of the garlic grown in

the United States comes from California. Gilroy, known as "The garlic capital of America," processes most of it. The Gilroy Garlic Festival has become a major international food and music event with world-famous chefs, including Froncillo, demonstrating the infinite ways to prepare garlic. During a span of 28 years, more than three million garlic lovers have made their pilgrimage to the celebration.

"Like a good woman, garlic must be pampered and cared for in order to stay in top shape," Froncillo notes in his new cookbook "The Stinking Rose: Restaurant Cookbook" (Ten

Speed Press, \$19.95). "When purchasing garlic, be sure to squeeze the bulbs before you buy. Be shameless - squeeze away until you find a bulb that is firm and hard, with no soft spots or brown marks. The skin should be papery and dry. Do not purchase garlic with any visible sprouts or sprout buds."

**The Wine**

At first blush, this dish seems Asian spicy, which would suggest a crisp white wine pairing like a sauvignon blanc. And that would be a pretty good match, but Froncillo gave the dish an Italian twist by adding savory

sausage and mushrooms. So we're turning to the wine with few food enemies - pinot noir. We've selected one of the best from California, a 2003 Goldeneye Anderson Valley Pinot Noir.

Founded by Dan and Margaret Duckhorn in 1996, the Goldeneye winery is dedicated to making world-class pinot noir. The winery is located in the heart of Anderson Valley along the migratory pathway of the Goldeneye duck. The Duckhorns have cashed in on their family name by producing wines named after our web-footed friends - but it is their

consistent quality that has made them and their wines a success.

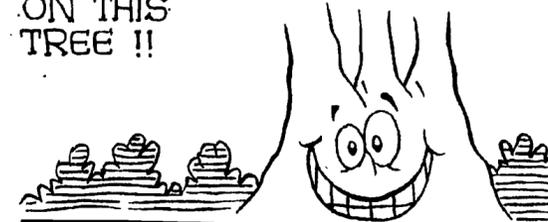
The Napa Valley wine veterans also own the flagship Duckhorn Vineyards that produces world-class merlot, and Paraduxx winery, which produces a zinfandel-cabernet sauvignon blend by the same name.

The Goldeneye estate vineyards cover 149 acres and are planted with 23 clonal varieties of pinot noir. The winemaker, Zach Rasmuson, honed his skills at Stags Leap Winery and Robert Sinskey Vineyards before joining Goldeneye in 2003.

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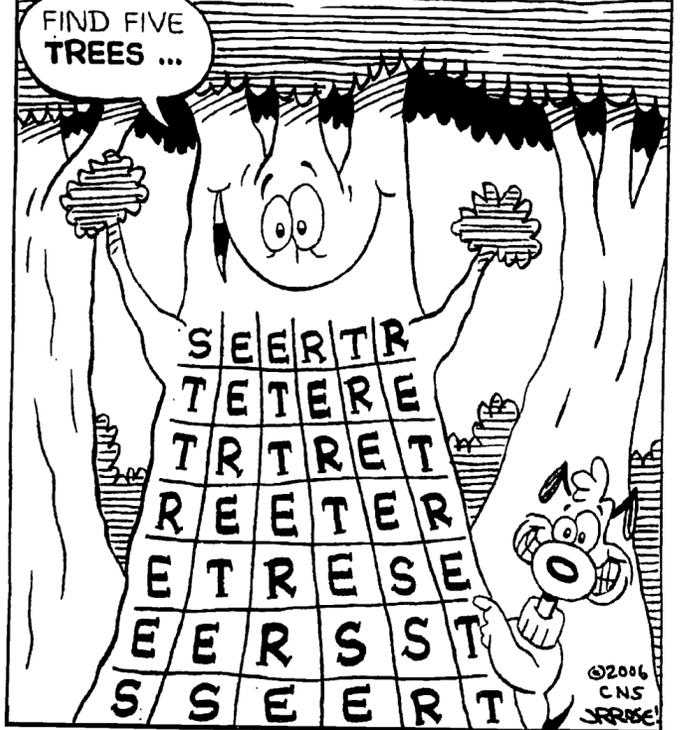
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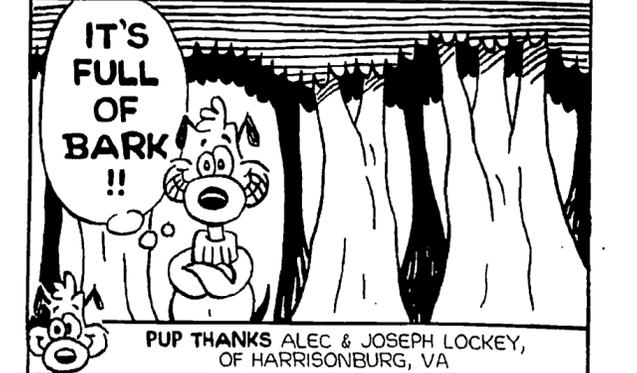
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## Paint adds personality to a lackluster porch

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** We have a funky little screened-in porch off the kitchen of our new house. I'd like to make it more attractive, but we don't want to spend much money (it is a rental). What can we do, short of expensive construction?

### DECOR SCORE

**A:** Contrary to the saying, occasionally, beauty really is only surface deep. Think paint. It's quick and cheap, and you can always return things to their original gray when you move, if your landlord insists.

The small porch in the photo we show here should get your creative juices going. The checkerboard floor is easy enough to copy even if you think you can't paint a straight line. Measure and tape off the squares. Using deck enamels for durability. Paint first the black squares, then, when they're dry, paint in the whites. A triple coating of polyurethane will add extra protection, although the weathering process is attractive, too.

More paint turns the twig furniture into real personality pieces. Now that snazzy fabrics - even fringes and trim pieces - are available in outdoor-worthy fabrics (see [www.sunbrella.com](http://www.sunbrella.com)), you might add cushions and curtains to totally dress up your outdoor living quarters without denting your budget.

### Behind the Secret Door

Do you really want to know about what goes on "behind the bathroom door?"

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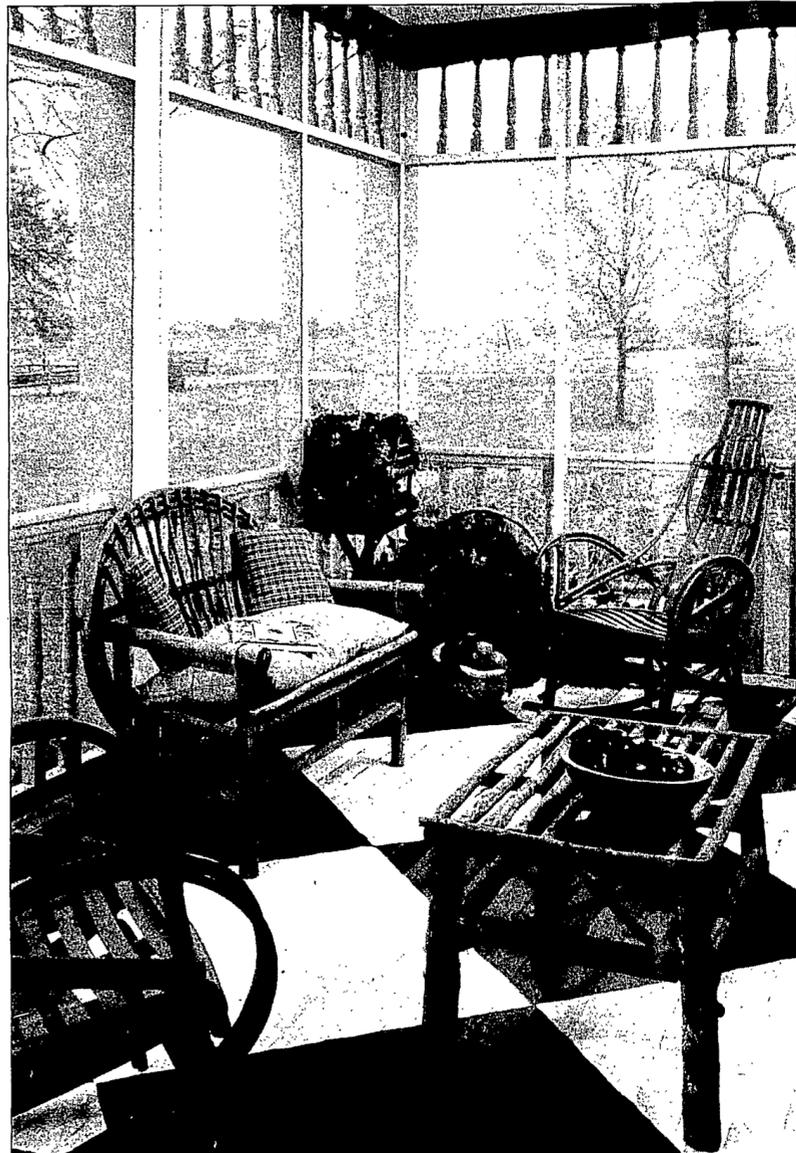
**Q:** We're installing hardwood flooring in our downstairs entry hall, which used to be carpeted. My son is allergic to dust, so we had to rip it out.

The installer wants to lay the planks across the hallway, even though the living room floor is laid in the opposite direction (lengthwise in the room). The hall's pretty wide, but how will it look? And do we need a threshold where the hall floor meets the living room floor?

**A:** The trick to a hallway installation is to avoid what's known as "the ladder look," that is, the effect of horizontal "rungs" across a long, narrow space. That won't happen if your hallway is wide enough.

Nor will you need a raised divider between the two areas. The change in the direction of the floorboards themselves should be enough of an indication.

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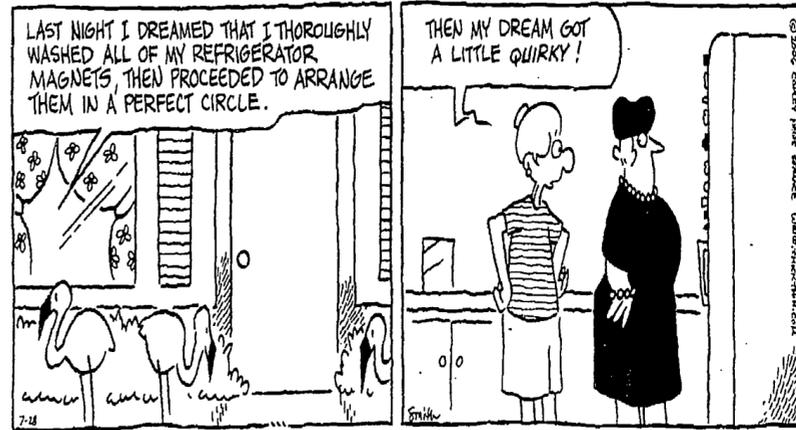
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## Take a gander at safe ways to get rid of a goose

By Jeff Rugg  
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**Q:** We live in a lovely subdivision in which almost every home backs up to a pond. It's really pretty, until the geese arrive. They spend lot of time in my yard (and all my neighbors' yards) and leave lots of presents.

### A GREENER VIEW

I need to know what to do with what they leave behind. Our yards are littered - really! Four families, about 10 chicks per family, can mean as many as 40 geese in our yard at any time for hours daily, which makes a real mess. How do I keep their mess off my property?

I'm asking about health concerns as much as about the garden. With bird flu coming, how do we safely deal with these creatures' gifts? I mulch my grass clippings (droppings and all). Is that doing good or bad things to my lawn? Can I use their droppings as fertilizer in my vegetable garden? Should I wear a breathing mask while mowing my backyard?

**A:** I understand your frustration with the geese, but you are safe with your current lawn mowing and mulching practices. It appears that any bird flu transmission is through contact with a sick or dead bird itself. Until birds are found in North America with the avian flu, I wouldn't change what you are doing.

On the other hand, there are plenty of other reasons to kick the geese off your property. They don't belong there and can do a lot of damage to shoreline vegetation, causing erosion and degrading the water quality

of the pond.

The root of your problem is a conservation success story.

There are about a dozen subspecies of the Canada goose. About 50 years ago, it was thought that the biggest variety was extinct. Then some were found in various locations and efforts were made to captively raise more of them. The efforts were successful and the birds were released into many locations so if a natural disaster or disease were to arrive in one area, the geese would still survive in other areas.

Unfortunately, it wasn't learned until later that, rather than having an innate urge and ability, these geese learn to migrate. Once they have migrated, they can do it again with uncanny precision, but there wasn't anyone teaching these released geese where to go. And some of the geese that were migrating and flying over the nonmigrating geese stopped migrating, too.

Wearing a down coat, they are able to survive cold winters; they stay as far north as whenever winter weather doesn't freeze the rivers. In recent decades, many more urban retention ponds have been built and many more lawns have been planted, providing the geese with excellent conditions in urban areas that have few predators and very little hunting.

All that would be needed to reduce the growth of the goose population would be to remove the eggs from the nest and replace them with artificial ones. The female wouldn't lay more eggs and the eggs could be donated to a food pantry. (It is illegal to harm the birds or the eggs under current laws, but conservation officials could

do the egg removal.)

It would be an uphill battle at first, but the geese have caused ecosystem damage in areas where they don't belong. They are even an urban pest in places like New Zealand.

When the geese arrive at your location, it is probably because of the open water and the availability of grass. Don't feed them corn or other foods and don't let anyone else around your lake feed them. In the winter, if it is possible, let your lake freeze over for a couple of weeks at a time. If you must run an aerator for the fish or for aesthetics, the open water will attract the geese.

Plant tall shrubs, perennials and grasses along the lakeshore so they can't get out of the water and go eat the lawns without going through tall plants, which they don't like doing because predators may be in there. The longer the walk through tall plants and the denser the material, the less they will go through it. Put up temporary fencing to make them fly in and out of the yard rather than walking. Steep-sided ponds are a problem for both geese and people, so that may not be a good option.

Geese don't like dogs roaming in the yard, but be advised that even though there are dog services that are used to chase away geese, and they are very effective on golf courses, the dogs can't actually touch the geese because of federal laws.

A product called a ScareCrow ([www.contech-inc.com](http://www.contech-inc.com)) uses a garden hose spray head and a motion detector to spray water at anything that moves in its range. It works day and night to safely repel any animal by using sudden noise, motion and a small amount of water.

**GARDEN TIPS**

### Keep geese from fouling up your yard

Geese don't like to have to fly short distances, so putting up temporary barriers they have to fly over or wade through could prevent them from using your lawn.

- Put up a temporary fence during migration season.
- Anthranilate can be sprayed on the grass to make it taste bad, though it is costly and washes off easily with rain and snow.
- Plant tall shrubs, grasses or perennials that geese won't go through because there may be predators.

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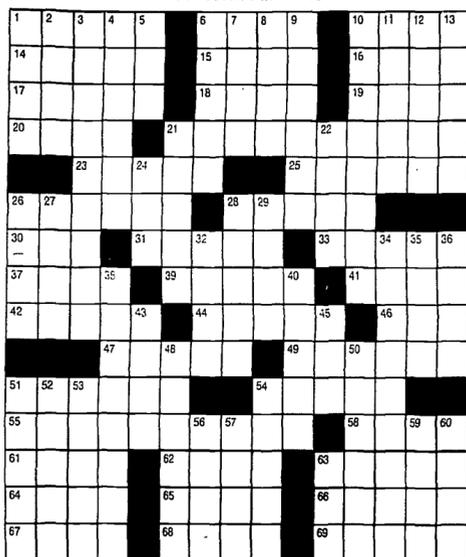
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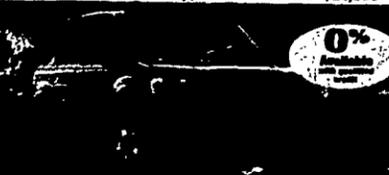
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