

THE BUGLE



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Proposed 1% tax on prepared food items

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

A proposed 1 percent tax on prepared food items will be introduced at the Village of Niles board meeting on Tuesday, May 22.

"We've never had this tax before," said Village Manager George Van Geem.

Topic introduced at next Niles Village Board Meeting

"It's similar to a sales tax."

Van Geem said the tax would apply to food prepared at restaurants and he estimates about \$750,000 to be generated in a year.

"We're trying to be sensitive," said Van Geem.

Van Geem said that unlike

a general sales tax the prepared food tax is more specific so it would have less of a negative impact on those who are struggling financially. For example, he said people can choose not to go out to eat and he said most people struggling financially

don't dine out often. He said the village tried to look out for lower income residents when making the proposal.

Van Geem said the village surveyed 25 different communities and 20 communities have this type of tax in place.

Diane Lembesis, finance director of Park Ridge, said that their food and beverage tax brings in an estimated \$365,000 a year that goes into the city's general fund.

"We've had it for awhile," said Lembesis. "The restaurants don't always like it, but I don't think it's that bad of a tax."

New village trustees sworn in at meeting

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

A full house was present for the swearing in of Sheldon Marcus, John Thill and Incumbent Dan Staackmann as Morton Grove village trustees at the village board meeting on

Monday, May 14.

Trustees Dale Senensky and Daniel DiMaria were honored for their service and dedication to the village with a special plaque and key with their name engraved on it. After they made presentations, they sat down in the audience that included past village officials and Mayor Dan Scanlon, and then the newly elected trustees joined the other board members.

Trustee Roy Kogstad was present at the meeting after being absent from several past meetings in order to take care of his family members. He did not make a public statement at the meeting regarding whether he plans to return from his "personal leave," but when asked, he said that his six-month personal leave is technically up in July.

"My mom's not getting any better," said Kogstad, who would like to return to his post on the board, but said he'd have to wait and see how things with his family are.

Senensky will stay involved in the village and has been appointed to the traffic safety commission and DiMaria said there's a chance he will become involved in politics again.

"I believe we've made some hard decisions that could be called political suicide," stated Senensky.

To Mayor Richard Krier, Senensky said, "I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. The village is lucky to have someone like you."

"He's been very involved See Trustees, page 3.

Niles Boy Scouts collect hundreds of shoes



Over the years, Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) has contributed over 48,000 pairs of shoes to Nike's program as well as donated hundreds of pairs to charity. For more information about Nike's program, visit www.reuseashoe.com. For the story, see page 2.

Magnetix Toys recalled from shelves of Wal-Mart and other major retailers

Wal-Mart stores and other major retailers throughout the nation have pulled all Magnetix products from its shelves.

The toys are linked to one death and 27 intestinal injuries. The recent recall was in response to a Tribune investigation in which the recalled versions of the toys were purchased from Wal-Mart, Walgreens, Toys R Us and other large retailers.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recalled 3.8 million boxes of Magnetix in March 2006. During the recall retailers were allowed to sell certain Magnetix toys because the manufacturer, Mega Brands, assured them they made improvements so that the magnets would not come off of

the product and be swallowed by children. The CPSC stated that only boxes with a warning label about the dangers of the internal injuries caused by the magnets were exempt from the recall.

The Tribune purchased boxes of the recalled toys, including one from a Niles Wal-Mart that did not have a warning label and also from a Park Ridge Walgreens.

Mia Masten, spokesperson

for Wal-Mart in the Chicago area, said Wal-Mart has voluntarily removed all affected Magnetix products from stores throughout the nation while they work with the supplier to inspect every store and make sure every product is the manufacturer's new product with an appropriate warning label.

"We also placed a register restriction on it," said Masten, so that the product can not be sold at this time.

"Wal-Mart has voluntarily removed all affected Magnetix products from stores throughout the nation while they work with the supplier to inspect every store and make sure every product is the manufacturer's new product with an appropriate warning label."

Mia Masten | WAL-MART SPOKESPERSON



Get into Shape

Check out THE BUGLE's May Senior Living Guide. Pull Out Section

Perfection in Toronto

Maine East Symphonic Band at best in Toronto Music Festival Schools, page 4

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Niles Boy Scout collects shoes for Eagle Project

Drew Beierwäites, a junior at Maine East High School and a member of Boy Scout Troop 175 in Niles, needed an idea for his Eagle Scout project. Learning about the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County's (SWANCC) annual Athletic Shoe Recycling Project, he contacted Mary Allen to receive collection bags and promotional materials. Over a 6-month period, Drew collected approximately 1,600 worn-out gym shoes from a combination of fitness centers, churches and a retirement home.

John Mazur, Scout Master of Troop 175 stated, "Drew's involvement in collecting old shoes for SWANCC's program has helped him achieve Eagle Rank, which is the highest honor in scouting." He went on to say, "It also heightened the Troop's awareness of the importance of recycling and that one person can make a difference."

Since 1999, the Agency has collected worn-out athletic shoes from member-community schools, community groups and businesses for Nike's Reuse-a-Shoe program. Once the shoes are collected at SWANCC's Glenview Transfer Station, they are transported to Nike's Oregon recycling center. Nike's program recycles more than two million used athletic shoes each year by cleaning, cutting and grinding them up to create a material called Nike Grind. The recycled material is incorporated into playing surfaces such as soccer and football fields, basketball and tennis courts, running tracks and playground surfacing.

Over the years, SWANCC has contributed over 48,000 pairs of shoes to Nike's program as well as donated hundreds of pairs to charity. For more information about Nike's program, visit www.reuseashoe.com.

District 71 Board begins searching for superintendent

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Niles Elementary School, District 71 board of education has started the search for a new superintendent.

The board has started to interview candidates to fill the vacancy created by the sudden and surprising resignation of Dr. Raymond Costa.

"We talked to a search firm the other day and we think we're going to go with the search firm," said board member, Vincent Bugarin, who believes they will use the same search firm they have used in the past to find their new district leader.

"Of course the board would like to find a new superintendent for the beginning of the next school year, however it is very important that they find the right person," said Principal Alexandra Nicholson.

Nicholson said that it is always a possibility for the board to choose an interim superintendent and continue searching next year, if they need more time.

"It was a surprise to me," said Bugarin, about Costa's unexpected resignation. "I thought everything was working out fine, but apparently it wasn't."

Nicholson said that the resignation was a surprise to her as well.

Sprinkling prohibited between noon to 6 p.m.

The Village of Niles wants to make residents aware that all outside landscape watering between noon and 6 p.m. is prohibited on every day of the week from May 15 through Sept. 15.

This is because the Federal Water Administration and the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources require all municipalities receiving Lake Michigan water to enact outdoor water conservation measures.

By limiting the time of day for watering landscapes, lawns and gardens, residents will water during the cooler parts of the day when sun and temperatures are less likely to cause evaporation.

D'Amico urges House to prevent teens from using cell phones while driving

State Rep. John D'Amico (Chicago) is working to gain support for legislation to prevent more teenagers from talking on their cell phones while driving.

"We have seen far too many teens' lives cut short by tragic auto accidents that could have been prevented," stated D'Amico, in a press release

issued on May 4.

The current state law prevents drivers who are 18 years old and younger from using a cell phone if they have a driver's permit or graduated license.

D'Amico's House Bill 559, however, would prohibit all teenage drivers, regardless of whether or not they are driving

on a permit or a driver's license, from using cell phones while driving. The only exemptions would be to call for an ambulance, fire or police assistance.

If the new law is violated, the fine would be \$100. Last year, D'Amico sponsored legislation that doubled the number of hours teens must have behind the wheel before receiving their

license from 25 to 50 hours, 10 that have to be completed in the evening.

House Bill 559 is currently before the full House of Representatives for consideration. It is supported by the Illinois State Police and the Illinois High School and College Driver's Education Association.

Barbeque, Brick donation event to raise money for MCC expansion

A barbeque and brick donation in order to raise funds to complete the outer shell of the Muslim Community Center's expansion project will take place on Sunday, May 20.

The MCC is in need of \$500,000 in order to complete the outer

shell of the MEC Masjid building that will hold up to 525 people.

The Village of Morton Grove is requiring the MCC to finish the outer shell by July.

The barbeque and brick donation event will go from 10 a.m. See Event, page 3

NORTHWEST STAFF
THE BUGLE

Rich Masterson PUBLISHER publisher@buglenewspapers.com	Laura Katauskas STAFF WRITER katauskas@buglenewspapers.com
Robert Leach SPORTS EDITOR rleach@buglenewspapers.com	Neil Schierstedt PRODUCTION DIRECTOR production@buglenewspapers.com
Barbara Karawacki SALES DIRECTOR barbara@buglenewspapers.com	Keith Eilers PRODUCTION
David Urquhart ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE dave@buglenewspapers.com	Luisa Briody PRODUCTION
Gloria Caputo RECEPTION glo@buglenewspapers.com	Pat Conway CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
Tracy Yoshida Gruen STAFF WRITER tracy@buglenewspapers.com	Contact Information Phone 847.588.1900 7400 Waukegan Road Niles, Illinois 60714 The Bugle is a publication of The Bugle Newspapers, Inc.

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Trustees continued from page 1

and is a very loyal supporter of this village," shared Krier, about Senensky.

"I wish you well and I do want you to stay involved in the village," said Trustee Georganne Brunner.

Next, it was DiMaria's turn.

"First, I want to thank all of the residents," said Dan DiMaria, who said he was grateful for their support.

"Without them, obviously none of us would be up here. It's been a lot of fun and it's been interesting."

DiMaria said that decided not to run for trustee again because he wanted to dedicate more time to his family, which includes three girls going into high school.

"If he would have ran in this last election, he would have won," said Krier. "Danny practices the politics that my father taught me."

Krier explained that DiMaria practices the "politics of ideas," where there is a passionate discussion. "We have our battle and

then we can have our milk and cookies together."

A few of the trustees said that as the senior trustee DiMaria was very helpful and taught them a lot.

Both Senensky and DiMaria urged residents not to make personal attacks on the village and to make sure they have their facts straight before they complain about an issue.

Staackmann was congratulated for his re-election and he thanked Senensky and DiMaria for their time on the board.

"I'm really humbled by this election," said new trustee, Marcus. "I never thought I'd be sitting up here as a trustee. Elections come and go but friends last forever."

"I want to reach out to all of the community," said new trustee, Thill. He encouraged residents to share their ideas and opinions with him, as long as they do so in a "respectful way."

After the meeting was adjourned, guests moved into another room to enjoy conversation and appetizers prepared by village staff.

Helicopter aerial spray planned for Park Ridge Gypsy Moth pest

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

Although it has been seen in many recent headlines, the Emerald Ash Borer is not alone out there.

A public information meeting to discuss a localized infestation of the highly invasive Gypsy Moth in Park Ridge was held on Wednesday, May 9.

"We had at least 40 people in attendance," said Sarah Tien, Park Ridge city forester.

The Park Ridge City Council approved aerial spray applications of certain areas in Park Ridge. During the spraying process, a helicopter will fly

directly over the treetops to coat the tree canopy.

Tien said the Gypsy Moth has the ability to strip plants completely of their leaves and as a result trees are susceptible to other insect attacks, decline and potentially die. The pest feasts on more than 500 trees and shrubs.

One person at the meeting objected to the spraying because he was concerned about the impact it could have on children's health. However, Tien said that the spray is safe for people and pets and does not have a negative impact on people's health.

The spraying will most likely

take place sometime between May 14 and May 31.

The two spraying will take place 7 to 10 days apart in the early morning hours. The spray may coat vehicles, homes and lawn equipment with tan, sticky, pinhead sized dots, which can be easily washed off.

The city recommends that residents stay inside during the spraying and for 30 minutes following the spraying in order for the droplets to settle. Residents should wash exposed skin with soap and water if direct contact with the droplets takes place. If the material gets into the eyes, flush them with water for 15 minutes.

Event

continued from page 2

to 8 p.m.

The Masjid will have a dome and a minaret and will be located on a four-acre piece of property. The building will feature a women's balcony, multi-purpose basement, reading and research library and 224 parking spaces.

Eleven classrooms will be

added to the existing Islamic full-time school. Representatives of the MCC say the expansion will alleviate the existing hardships regarding praying in the gym.

The MCC went through a 3-year long legal battle in order to acquire the village permit to make the expansion a reality.

"The project in itself is one of the most amazing success stories in MCC history," stated Afzal

Sodagar, of the MCC, in a recent press release.

The entire project comes with a price tag of \$5 million.

Those who wish to make a donation can send a check marked 'MEC Expansion to: MEC Expansion Office, 8601 N Menard, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Those who would like more information can contact: 847-329-7105; www.mccexpansion.org.

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Perfection in Toronto

Maine East Symphonic Band places first, earns high score

The Maine East High School Symphonic Band finished 1st in the 2A division at the Toronto Music Festival on April 20, 2007. Maine East also received the William Revelli Trophy for having the highest score of all bands at the festival.

NDHS says Good-Bye, Thank You, to Holy Cross Priests, Brothers

Notre Dame High School will say a final farewell to the Holy Cross Priests and Brothers who have served the high school since 1955 on May Saturday, May 26.

Following the graduation ceremonies, there will be a special reception in the library courtyard from noon to 4 p.m. This is the final year of sponsorship from the Holy Cross Community and Notre, but Notre Dame representatives assure that the school's traditions will continue.

The Notre Dame community

will say good-bye and say thank you to the current Holy Cross Faculty, Rev. Michael DeLaney, Rev. William Brinker, Rev. Richard Conyers, Rev. David Scheidler, Rev. Jerome Esper and Brother Patrick Lynch.

The following is a list of Priests and Brothers who also plan on attending this event.

Rev. Milton Adamson
Rev. James Blaes
Rev. Lawrence Calhoun
Rev. Joe Geniesse
Rev. Stephen Kempinger
Rev. Christopher Kuhn

Rev. Richard Laurick
Rev. Charles Lavery
Rev. Don McNeill
Rev. Kenneth Molinaro
Rev. Robert Moss
Rev. William Neidhart
Rev. Stephen Newton
Rev. Thomas Tallarida
Rev. Merwyn Thomas (tentative)
Rev. James Trepanier

Those who plan on attending this event should RSVP to Paul Tokarz, director of Alumni Relations at (847) 779-8632 or ptokarz@ndhsdons.org.

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Stevenson hosts First Community Safety and Wellness Fair May 19

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

Many facets of the community will be involved in the Stevenson Safety and Wellness Fair on Saturday, May 19 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The first-time event that is open to all community members will be held at Stevenson School in Des Plaines, 9000 Capitol Drive.

Various community groups will be in attendance, such as the Lutheran General Hospital children's resource center, the Maine Township Emergency Management Agency, the North Maine Fire Department, Cook County Police and many more.

The day's activities will include jump rope contests for those of all ages, a raffle at 3 p.m., an opportunity for families to practice using a fire extinguisher, a basic bandage lesson, an exercise demonstration, a canine demonstration and a map making lesson that involves planning an escape route. Guests can also learn how to pack in cases of an emergency.

A dietician from Lutheran General Hospital will also be attending the event.

The first 68 guests will also be lucky enough to receive free batteries and will be reminded to check their smoke detectors.

Maine East senior elected to Niles Library District Trustee

Maine East senior Grace Caruvana was elected to a two-year term as a Niles Library District Trustee in the April election. In preparation for this civic service, she has been a helper at the Maine East library for the past four years and plans to be a librari-

an in the future. Her goal as trustee is to learn how library funds are appropriated in order to make the best use of tax dollars. In addition, Grace hopes to increase library use by community members, especially by patrons in her age bracket.

Morton Grove resident named to Johnson and Wales Dean's List

Lila Cornelio of Morton Grove has been named to the Dean's List at Johnson and Wales University.

Cornelio is majoring in Culinary Arts in the College of Culinary Arts at the Providence campus. She was named to the dean's list for the 2007 winter term.

In order to receive Dean's List status, students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or above.

All Johnson and Wales

University programs are focused on helping students to achieve "Best Fit Employment," or students with the right skills prepared for the right job with the right employer in the right field.

Johnson and Wales was founded in 1914. It is a private, non profit, accredited institution that offers graduate and undergraduate programs in business, food service, education, hospitality and technology.

Summer Hours Start May 27 at Oakton

Oakton Community College will observe summer hours starting Sunday, May 27. The College is closed on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, through Aug. 12. Summer registration continues at the Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road, and Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Eight-week courses begin the week of June 4 and seven-week courses begin the week of June 11. For more information,

including interim course schedules, consult the Summer 2007 Credit and Noncredit Class Schedule. During summer hours, students may register in person at both campuses, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Online registration is available at my.oakton.edu.

For further assistance with summer classes, contact the Advising and Counseling Center at 847-635-1741 (Des Plaines) or 847-635-1417 (Skokie)

—107-0—

If that were a Chicago Bears winning game score 107-0 would you cheer the victory? What would you think if you saw that score on the sports pages. Did the other team bother to show up? Were they prepared to play the Bears? Was the coach of the opposing team fired? How can a professional team allow themselves to be humiliated by that score? Oh the poor fans of that losing team.

Yes, those questions would loom if we think about that score. However, the media has ignored those questions as our Governor lost the vote on his Proposed Gross Receipts Business tax. How could he not garner support for health care and education his "Hail Mary" play on this tax increase? Did his game plan have any merit? How could he have mis-read our legislators so badly.

The losing teams fans must be very sad at such a lopsided loss. Who are the



Richard Masterson
PUBLISHER

losing fans in the Governors game? We are! The problems of health care and education funding is a big problem and needs the attention of our legislators. The game plan was flawed and we all lose. None of us want an increase in our taxes, but these problems need to be fixed. The government needs a better coach and team of problem solving leaders, not passive players who continue to drop the ball on these issues.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The proposed Crime Free Multi-Housing program in Niles for a landlord certification will not get the extra desired effects for creating a safe and stable rental community. Having information available for landlords is a terrific idea.

Proposing that you can just evict a tenant is naive thinking.

There are countless stories of landlords trying to get a tenant evicted who has clearly broken the rules in the lease, only to be stymied by the judicial process, tenant sympathetic judges, a myriad of paperwork to plow through, cases through out on minute technicalities, being dependent on the sheriff's office to process the eviction as indicated on the eviction order, plus more and more road blocks.

What happens when one tenant claims another is noisy and you are not in your apartment to hear it? Many tenants do not always get along and the landlord will end up as the baby sitter. The police department will have to get involved to have a proof of record for the courts.

Currently, we have the leases rules for the tenant to follow.

Unless the whole judicial, sheriff and municipality organi-

Small is Beautiful



Another Perspective
MORGAN DUBIEL | COLUMNIST

whole problem and by leveling that one, along with the others in the series, the water drainage problem should disappear. Not doing it would make the rest of the job a waste.

I called about the missed square and got a quick call back. That is great enough, but then I was put in touch with the person in charge of the sidewalk repairs and after explaining the situation was told, "OK, go ahead and mark the additional square." That simple.

Bureaucracies are not supposed to work that way. They are supposed to be tied and trapped to a series of rules, you have to be transferred at least twice and then ignored. Instead the Village, on two different

occasions, responded, well, like a village. The best practices in government and business indicate that the number of people between the client and the top of the organization should be five or less. That is in the case of Niles from the Mayor and Trustees down to the employee on the street or at the desk there should be at most four further levels. Growing bigger than this is sure to lead to buck passing and bureaucracy. If you really care about people you don't turn them over to a bureaucracy.

Keeping government small isn't just a budgetary, planning and tax matter; it is a management issue as well. As government grows it layers itself and insulates those who serve from those that are served. This creates an "us versus them" attitude that is detrimental and destructive to the idea of public square." That simple.

Bureaucracies are not supposed to work that way. They are supposed to be tied and trapped to a series of rules, you have to be transferred at least twice and then ignored. Instead the Village, on two different

See Perspective, page 13

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Thief steals Macy's card, charges \$1,500

MORTON GROVE

1 Credit Card Fraud
(8200 block of Central)
A resident said that an unknown person used her Macy's account and created a balance of \$1,548 sometime between April of 2006 and April of 2007.

2 Rock Thrown at Vehicle
(6700 block of Golf)
While a driver was heading east bound on Golf Road, unknown person or persons threw a baseball-sized rock through the passenger side rear window of the vehicle in the 6700 block of Golf on May 4.

3 Theft While in Dressing Room
(7000 block of Dempster)
A wallet containing \$35, two credit cards, a gift card and driver's license was stolen while the owner of the items was in the dressing room at a store in the 7000 block of Dempster on May 1.

4 Burglary to Vehicle
(6800 block of Dempster)
A lap top computer, purse and DVD were stolen from a vehicle in the 6800 block of Dempster on May 4. The computer has an estimated value of \$1,500 and the purse has a value of approximately \$600.

5 Criminal Damage to Vehicle
(6400 block of Chestnut)
An intoxicated employee wanted to gain entry to a vehicle located in a parking lot in the 6400 block of Chestnut by breaking the window on May 4. The estimated cost of the damage is \$170.

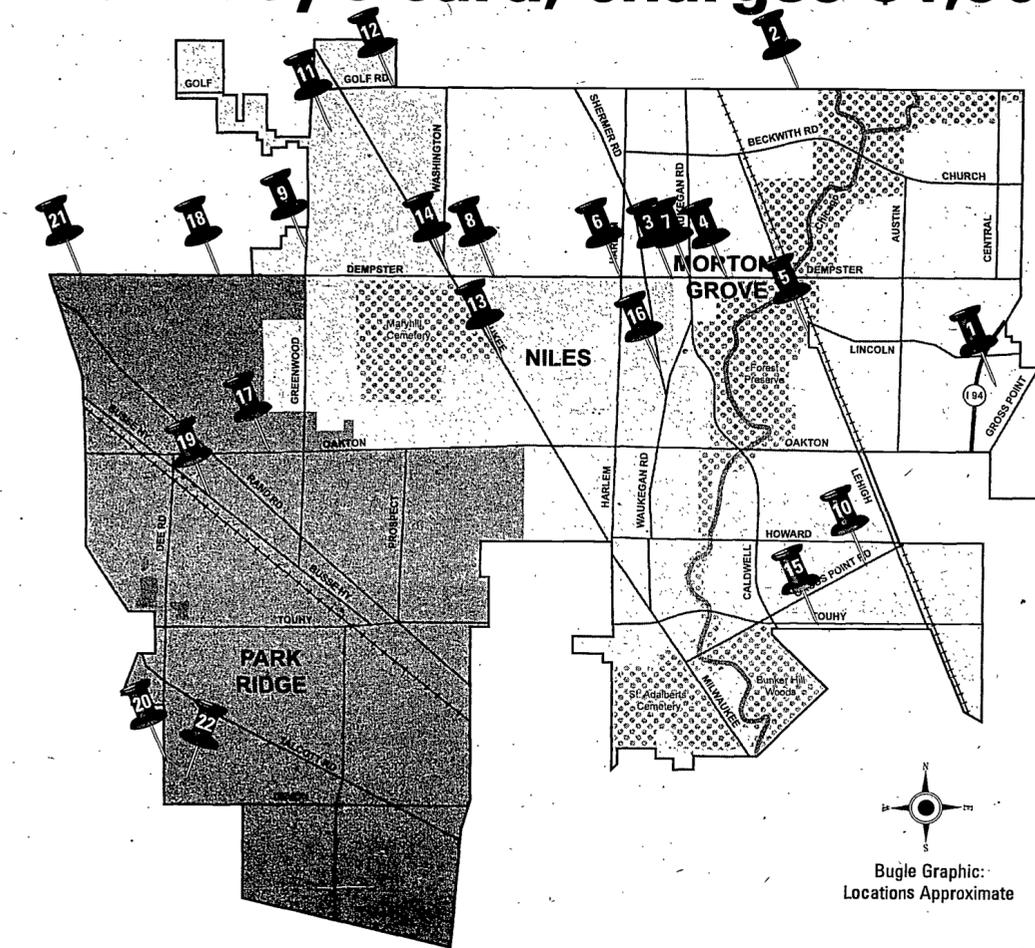
6 Retail Theft/Battery Arrest
(7200 block of Dempster)
A 53-year-old Chicago male was arrested for retail theft after a loss prevention agent observed him stealing a bottle of cologne from a store in the 7200 block of Dempster on May 1. Police said the man also grabbed the arm of the agent in an attempt to escape and was therefore charged with battery as well. The bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is June 13.

7 Aggravated Battery
(8900 block of Greenwood)
A driver said that occupants of a vehicle pulled up next to him and starting yelling and flashing gang signs at him in the 8900 block of Greenwood on Sunday, May 13. The occupants then threw bottles at the vehicle. Police said the driver attempted to escape but the vehicle followed him and struck his vehicle.

8 Vehicle Spray Painted
(6200 block of Gross Point)
Unknown person or persons spray-painted the entire vehicle in the 6200 block of Gross Point sometime between Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11. An unknown object was also used to dent the vehicle in numerous locations.

9 Rings Stolen From High School
(7600 block of Dempster)
Two men's rings and one women's ring were stolen from the school in the 7600 block of Dempster sometime between Saturday, April 28 and Thursday, May 10. The men's rings have an estimated value of \$2,000 and the women's ring has a value of \$1,099.

10 20-30 Shirts Stolen
(200 Golf Mill)
About 20 to 30 shirts were stolen on Thursday, May 10 from a store at 200 Golf Mill. Police said the complainant was approached by an unknown shopper who said she witnessed two people carrying very full "Gap" bags around the store at 200 Golf Mill. There is no Gap store located at the mall.



Bugle Graphic:
Locations Approximate

NILES

11 Fight in Parking Lot
(8800 block of Milwaukee)
Two people were involved in a verbal and shouting match regarding a disagreement over a girl on Sunday, May 13 in the parking lot of a business in the 8800 block of Milwaukee.

12 DUI Arrest
(6300 W. Touhy)
A 56-year-old Niles man was arrested on Wednesday, May 9 for driving under the influence of alcohol at the 6300 block of Touhy Ave. The man's BAC was .141. His bond is set at \$3,000 and the court date is slated for June 21.

13 No Valid Driver's License
(8300 block of Shermer)
A 49-year-old Niles man was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license and fail-

14 Sky Light Window Broken
(1000 block of N. Knight)
Unknown person or persons broke the sky light window above the kitchen of a residence in the 1000 block of N. Knight on May 9. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown, said police.

15 Trailer Stolen
(1700 block of Dempster)
A trailer that was parked in the east lot on the west side of a business in the 1700 block of Dempster St. was stolen on May 6. Police said the trailer was reportedly attached to and pulled away by a dark colored Chevy pick up. The trailer contained items with a value of \$83,000.

16 Burglary to Vehicle
(800 block of Busse)
Unknown person or persons

spray-painted the entire vehicle in the 800 block of Busse by breaking the rear passenger window of a vehicle in the 800 block of Busse on May 3. Jewelry of an undetermined value, a briefcase and a lap top computer worth about \$800 were taken.

17 Graffiti Spray Painted on Wall
(1100 block of S. Dee)
Graffiti was spray painted on the brick wall in the back of the school field house in the 1100 block of S. Dee on May 3. The estimated cost of the damage is

unknown, said police.

18 Call Phone Removed from Locker
(2600 block of Dempster)
A Sharp cell phone with an estimated value of \$350 and \$2 in USC were stolen from a secured locker in the 2600 block of Dempster on May 2.

19 Bench Taken from Walkway
(1100 block of S. Rose)
Unknown person or persons took a wooden bench from the walkway in front of a residence in the 1100 block of S. Rose sometime between May 5 and May 6.

20 Call Phone Removed from Locker
(2600 block of Dempster)
A Sharp cell phone with an estimated value of \$350 and \$2 in USC were stolen from a secured locker in the 2600 block of Dempster on May 2.

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(1100 block of S. Rose)
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(1100 block of S. Rose)
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24 Call Phone Removed from Locker
(2600 block of Dempster)
A Sharp cell phone with an estimated value of \$350 and \$2 in USC were stolen from a secured locker in the 2600 block of Dempster on May 2.

ing to wear his seatbelt on Monday, May 7. The bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is June 11.

PARK RIDGE

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(1000 block of N. Knight)
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(1700 block of Dempster)
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19 Burglary to Vehicle
(800 block of Busse)
Unknown person or persons

Blotter

continued from page 6

entered a 2001 Jeep Cherokee by breaking the rear passenger window of a vehicle in the 800 block of Busse on May 3. Jewelry of an undetermined value, a briefcase and a lap top computer worth about \$800 were taken.

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(1100 block of S. Dee)
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St. Luke's Bottle Band Presents a Benefit Concert for St. Matthew Center for Health

On Saturday, June 2, St. Luke's Bottle Band, from St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, will perform a benefit concert for St. Matthew Center for Health, a rehabilitation and long-term care facility in Park Ridge. The concert will be held in the Olson Auditorium at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster Street in Park Ridge, at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a 6:30 p.m. reception. Tickets are \$25. The concert is being hosted by the St. Matthew Center for Health Service League.



St. Luke's Bottle Band has been entertaining audiences with its unique style of music-making for almost 30 years. Founded in 1978 by Professor Paul Phillips, the group uses tuned bottles to play everything from Bach to the blues. The band has been heard on National Public Radio's All Things Considered, and seen on Wild Chicago, the NBC Evening News and the Jenny Jones Show. The Bottle Band has traveled to New York twice to appear on the

Late Show with David Letterman. The Band is known for providing their appreciative audiences with highly entertaining performances, complete with costumes, humor and a diverse repertoire.

The band has a tradition of giving performances at St. Luke's Church and other locations to benefit nonprofit organizations. For tickets or more information on the June 2 performance, call 847/825-5531 or go online to www.StMatthewCenter.org.

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Liberty Bank for Savings Awards Nine College Scholarships

Liberty Bank for Savings recently announced the winners of its Annual College Scholarship Program. Liberty has sponsored this program for the last nine years. This year more than 80 deserving high school seniors applied and Liberty Bank awarded nine \$3,000 scholarships. The nine winners, with their families, representatives from their schools and judges in attendance, will receive their awards at a dinner held on May 22, 2007.

The 2007 Scholarship Winners are:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Oscar Bahena
Steinmetz High School | Leah Bettag
Mather High School |
| Rachel Chavez
Steinmetz High School | Jennifer Fornek
Trinity High School |
| Mary Beth Gronck
Guerin High School | Mariya Hushchyna
Steinmetz High School |
| Kathleen Kowalski
Resurrection High School | Brian McGuigan
Notre Dame High School |
| Keith Nelson
Maine South High School | |

With the cooperation of teachers, counselors and principals, some 45-area high schools participated in the program. All scholarship applicants were judged on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, teacher recommendations and individual student essays. Judges for the program were:

- Ms Cynthia Amerin - Goethe Elementary School
- Ms Rosita De La Rosa - Logan Square Neighborhood Assoc.
- Ms. Chris Gilman - Our Village Newspaper
- Mr. Paul Grant - Professor Emeritus, Loyola University
- Ms. Joan Kopkowski - Chicago Police Department
- Mr. Howard Stermer - Stermer Funeral Home and Kiwanis Club member
- Mr. Richard Barton - Barton & Barton Ltd.
- Mr. Robert Wessell - Journal & Topics Newspapers
- Mr. Chester Zdunek - Foster Harlem Property Owners Assoc.

Established in 1898, Liberty Bank for Savings has been a member of your community for more than 108 years offering a variety of products to meet the financial needs of our neighbors.

St. John Brebeuf Church Holds Annual Flea Market June 2

On Saturday, June 2, 2007, St. John Brebeuf Church will again host their Annual Flea Market in the School's West parking lot adjoining 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. This year's event, jointly sponsored by the St. John Brebeuf Youth Ministry and Boy Scout Troop 175, will again offer members of our community an opportunity to Donate any saleable items to benefit the scout troop.

Last year's Generous donations allowed the troop to purchase additional equipment for the troop's growing needs, as we have added 4 more scouts and produced 4 new EAGLE scouts this year. The money received will be used to assist the Young Men in their year-round adventures.

With the Troop proudly providing a great program for the 36 Young Men from our community, the troop is always looking to help improve the program provided to these future leaders! The need for additional and better equipment is always a priority and the sale of the donated items will help defray the associated costs.

If you have items to donate to this very worthy cause, please contact Margaret Carr at 847-967-5662. The troop has planned to coordinate a date in late May when she will pick-up any/all saleable items. Drop-offs can also be set-up.

The Scouts and Leaders of Troop 175 sincerely thank everyone who has generously donated items in the past and encourage everyone to open their hearts to provide a donation this year! Thanks for your support to a great organization, molding a generation of leaders!

Mayor Krier attends National Building Day

Village of Morton Grove Mayor Richard Krier recently attended National Building Day with several volunteers on April 28.

This year, two homes in Morton Grove received vital and necessary attention so the residents do not have to live in a

Volunteers to fix two Morton Grove homes up to standards

home that was "not up to habitable standards."

The program, Rebuilding Together, assists low-income homeowners including senior citizens to make sure their needs are met. Every year a determina-

tion is made as to which homes meet the eligibility for the volunteer renovation. The decision is based on needs and available resources.

Local businesses and corporations donate supplies, materials

and services, make financial contributions or provide a team of volunteers and sponsor all or a portion of the work at a single home.

Krier was thankful for everyone that helped out with this

year's projects. He felt the community's enthusiasm was a great example of why Morton Grove is a "Village of Volunteers."

Those who would like to volunteer their time, talents and resources on the last Saturday in April for this cause can call (312) 750-3544.



Innovative doctor creates a one-man medical office

By Keith Darce
COPELY NEWS SERVICE

Physician James Ochi usually plays the role of healer on trips to impoverished communities in developing nations, but last November in Uganda, he traded his stethoscope for a camera.

Ochi was playing the role of a chronicler when he entered the hospital room of a 3-year-old girl who was near death after being ravaged by malaria, a curable disease that is still common in many poor countries. The illness had left the girl's blood virtually void of life-giving oxygen. Ochi raised his camera and started taking pictures while the listless girl received a blood transfusion. As he peered through the lens, Ochi could see below the surface of the sad scene.

"As a doctor I can understand how and why people are suffering," he said recently.

Ochi, an ear, nose and throat pediatric surgeon in Encinitas, Calif., knew that the healthy blood flowing into the girl's arm was bringing life back to her

body.

"It was like watching this little girl being raised from the dead," he said.

Ochi's photographic hobby and mission trips are part of a multifaceted life that, in many ways, seems out of step with the overwhelming patient loads and long work hours that bog down many private-practice physicians these days.

Payments from managed-care insurers and Medicare and Medi-Cal have fallen, and physicians have been forced to see more patients to generate the revenue needed to cover the cost of running an office - which only gets bigger as the patient load increases. It's not unusual for a doctor to spend 10 or more hours at the office each day seeing 30 or more patients in 15-minute intervals.

Ochi, 49, has managed to escape that rat race. He limits his workday to about eight hours, scheduling appointments for 12 to 15 patients who get to spend as much as 30 minutes with him. The schedule also gives Ochi

See Update, page 10

Special display marking Lutheran General's 110 Years of Service to be unveiled May 22

A special Heritage Walk exhibit will be unveiled on May 22 to celebrate Lutheran General Hospital's 110th anniversary.

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital has been located in Park Ridge for 48 years, but its origin goes back 110 years to its first location on Chicago's near north-west side.

On May 22, 1897, the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Society of Chicago created the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Hospital out of a rented brick two-flat located at Artesian Avenue and LeMoynie Street.

This hospital helped to meet the medical needs of immigrants moving into the Humboldt

Park area. Out of the initial patients to utilize the hospital, 11 paid \$1 per visit, three paid 50 cents and seven were treated for free. The hospital's total income for the first six months was \$1,275.

The Heritage Walk will include floor to ceiling photographic panels that display highlights of the hospital's history and milestones over the past 110 years, in relation to medicine, the world, nation, religion, arts and daily life.

"We still incorporate the concepts of human ecology and holistic care in the hospital's mission," stated Bruce Campbell, president of LGH. "The tradition of our founding organizations

and those who first brought this hospital to Park Ridge remains the foundation of Lutheran General."

Today, the hospital is one of the most nationally recognized hospitals in the Chicago region. Each year, the hospital serves about 30,000 in patients, 50,000 emergency patients and 180,000 out patients. The hospital has been named ten times as one of the '100 Top Hospitals' in the country.

"Lutheran General Hospital's commitment to the health needs of the community and the patients we serve has been a continuous process of advancement over the decades," stated Campbell.

Summer Junior Golf Clinic

This Summer Golf Clinic is for ages 8-14. This clinic will develop the foundation of the game of golf. Chris Urgo, our U.S.G.T.F. instructor will target proper techniques of the short game and demonstrate golf swing mechanics. Grip, posture, alignment, ball positioning and rules of etiquette will be taught. The 4-week session runs Mondays, 06/04-06/25 at 5:15-6:15 p.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fee is Res \$70; Non-Res \$80. Registration takes place at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. Class takes place at Niles Teen Center, 7680 Caldwell. For more information, please call (847) 967-6633.

Regina Recognized by State Board of Education

Regina Dominican recently received Full Recognition status by the State of Illinois State Board of Education during the five-year review conducted in February 2007. The final report included positive comments about the quality of education offered. Among those points emphasized were: "A variety of teaching strategies are used and adapted to various learning styles;" "Teachers are knowledgeable in their subject areas;" "Lessons require student participation in an analytical and evaluative manner." The Administration was commended for its direction, leadership and commitment to the education of students at Regina.

Visiting and compiling the report were Mr. Neal Schilling, ISBE, Principal Education Consultant; Mrs. Bonnie Brown, Principal, Guerin Prep; Mr. Robert Davies, Assistant Superintendent, Archdiocese of Chicago; Dr. Debbie Stacey, Principal, New Trier High School.

In a letter to parents of Regina students Mrs. Kathy Rzany, principal of Regina Dominican wrote: "We are very proud of our Full Recognition status and share it with you to validate the outstanding education that your daughters receive and to celebrate the accomplishments of our faculty as they are recognized by other educators."

The Action Committee of Morton Grove Hosts Monthly Meeting - Thursday, May 24th

The Action Committee of Morton Grove cordially invites all residents to its monthly meeting, which will be held on Thursday, May 24, 2007, at the Austin Park field house at 8336 Marmora in Morton Grove at 7:00 p.m.

The Action Committee of Morton Grove is a grass-roots political organization comprised of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents working together successfully and progressively for the best interests of the residents of Morton Grove.

For further information, please contact Bill Grear at 847-965-6712 or Terri Cousar at 847-638-2706.

Pioneer Park Is Open

Come out to practice your swing, whether it is with a golf club or a baseball bat. Niles Park District Pioneer Park is open for the 2007 sea-

son. This facility has an 18 hole mini-golf course and 7 batting cages. While you are working up an appetite, visit our concession stand for a cool

drink and something to eat. Parties and fundraisers are also available. Spring Hours, now through June 1, M-F 5:00-10:00 pm, Sat 10:30 am-10:30

pm, Sun 10:30 am-10:00 pm. Pioneer Park is located at 7135 N. Harlem, (847) 583-2746.

MG Chamber Business after hours

Bring your co-workers and your business cards and join your fellow Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce and Industry members for networking during the May 2007 Business

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Update

continued from page 9

time to do many of the things that his colleagues miss, such as attending his children's school events and afternoon games.

His secret is technology. Years before President Bush started touting electronic medical records as a way to make the nation's health care system less costly, more efficient and better for patients, Ochi cut the cords to a big office and a barely manageable patient list.

"The way most doctors run their practice, they employ a large number of people who just push paper around," he said. "That gets in the way of the doctor-patient relationship. It didn't make any sense to me."

Using a laptop computer and off-the-shelf software, Ochi created what literally is a one-man medical practice. Patients schedule appointments with him through his Web site, at ent4mykids.com. He rents an exam room from another physician who operates a traditional practice in Encinitas. He has no employees. He says his overhead costs are 25 percent less than what they would be if he were running a more traditional practice. When patients arrive for their appointments, Ochi greets

them in the lobby and guides them to his exam room. During the visit, he pulls up their records on his laptop. After the appointment ends, he uses voice-recognition software to dictate medical notes directly into the computer.

He keeps the full medical histories for all of his patients - stretching back 10 years in some cases - on tiny thumb drives that plug into his laptop, allowing for quick impromptu references during appointments.

"Back when I had paper records, 10 to 15 percent of the time they were temporarily misplaced, and I would have to admit to the patient that I didn't have them," Ochi said.

Devoting more time to patients has allowed Ochi to develop deeper relationships that wouldn't be possible in a conventional practice.

"I often think of my practice as a restaurant with one table," he said. "My established patients are like friends who come and visit me. I know that sounds crazy, but that's how I feel." The freedom that Ochi has found in his unusual business model comes with a price. He says he earns slightly more than one-third of the \$340,482 annual pay earned by the average pediatric ear, nose and throat surgeon.

Ochi said he balances the

lower income with a reasonable lifestyle that is more in tune with his low-key personality and more traditional values.

"My needs are relatively little. I don't feel deprived," he said. "In a way, I'm liberated. I feel much more at peace."

It's the same feeling he had as a teenager playing guitar in a high school rock band in New Brighton, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. "I would take the family station wagon and drive several hours to get to some place where we would play for four hours until 1 in the morning," Ochi said. "Then we would get all of our stuff together and drive back home."

"I loved the independence that being in your own band brought."

Despite dreams of pursuing a music career, Ochi decided to conform to the expectations of his parents, who were first-generation Japanese-Americans.

"Culturally to Japanese-Americans, being a physician is the best thing you could be," he said. "It was quite clear when we were growing up that that was what my parents thought. Being the dutiful son that I am, I said, 'OK, I'll do that.'"

It wasn't long before that sense of responsibility was transformed into a lifelong passion.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

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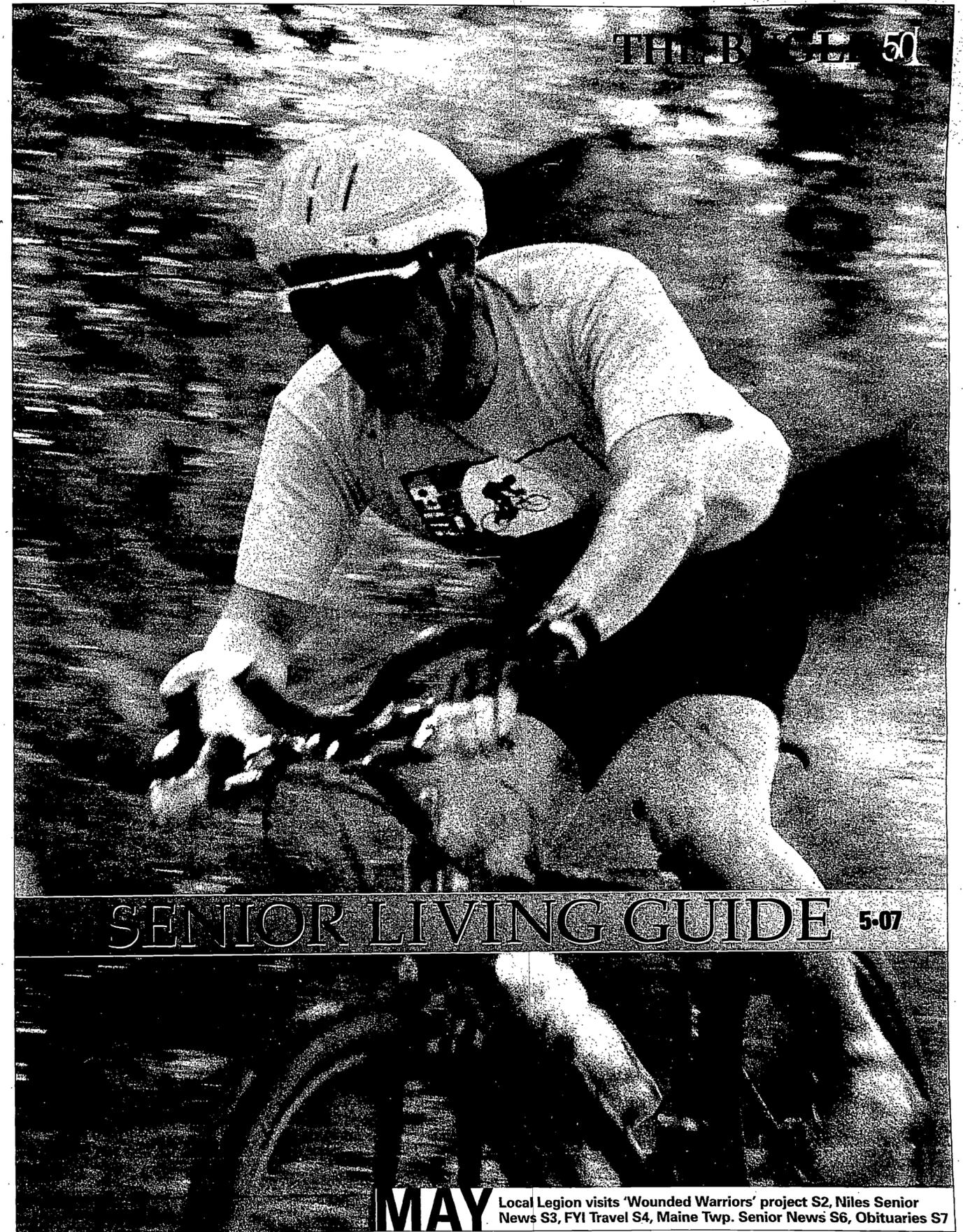


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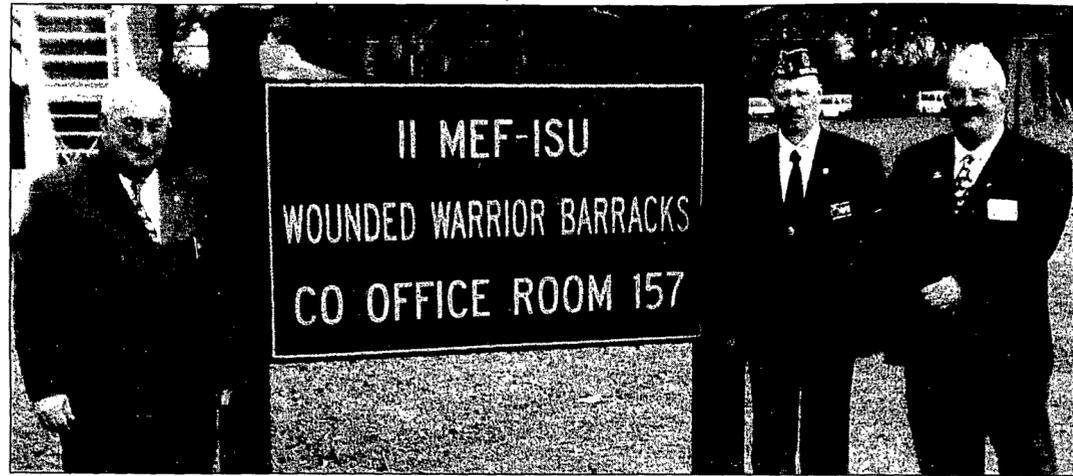
SENIOR LIVING GUIDE 5-07

MAY Local Legion visits 'Wounded Warriors' project S2, Niles Senior News S3, FYI Travel S4, Maine Twp. Senior News S6, Obituaries S7

Local Legion members visit new Marine Project

Recently, four members of the Morton Grove and Lincolnwood American Legion visited Camp Lejeune North Carolina to observe a new project aiding wounded Marines named "Wounded Warriors Project." This prototype has been developed to help Marines find themselves and focus on what they should do next. In the past, wounded Marines, after their hospital care, were sent home on medical leave. At home, the adjustment between a former military career and a new civilian life can be difficult. Disconnecting a Marine from his unit and buddies is very traumatic. In addition, they are often notified by mail that they are getting a medical discharge.

In the entirely voluntary program, a Marine can choose to stay in a military atmosphere and deal with his problems with others in a similar situation, or he can elect to go home, as done in the past. The peer-to-peer relationship leads them to a solution and understanding of where to go next in life, which is good for the



Marine and the Marine Corps. This overcomes the problems exhibited by Vietnam veterans. After their service, many Vietnam veterans felt they were abandoned or they let down their buddies, which made adjustments to their next life difficult. The citizens of Jacksonville, North Carolina have been very supportive of the unit

supplying some furniture and a great meal at least once a week. This successful project is now in the process of starting at the west coast Marine base, Camp Pendleton, and an Army base in Texas. The four legionnaires, Ken Trumbull, 1st Division Commander (Cook County), Len Jakubick, 1st Division Adjutant, Joe Piento Commander Morton

Grove American Legion, and Joe Hedrick traveled on their own funds to North Carolina. They brought over two thousand dollars in phone cards and money from the Lincolnwood American Legion, the Morton Grove American Legion, the Morton Grove Auxiliary, Dee Dolan, and the Telephone Pioneers. The American Legion will

broaden its support of the project and plans to get Army veterans to visit the Texas startup in order to see what is needed. Anyone can help this program. Contact Joe Hedrick at 847-212-5336 or write to The Morton Grove American Legion, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, Illinois 60053 for more information.

Niles Senior News

Health Fair, Senior Fitness Day planed May 23

Niles Health Fair & Senior Fitness Day

Wednesday, May 23, 9 a.m. to noon

Free screening Events and Informational Tables: Vision, Hearing, Dental, Spinal, Foot, Bone Density, Pulse Oximetry, Blood Pressure, Height, Weight, Balance/Fall Risk, Memory, Assistive Devices, Assistive Hearing, Phones, Medi-Transport, Pet Therapy and many others. Full set of lab work available (pre-registration - fasting blood test): CBC (complete blood count), CMP (complete metabolic panel), Cholesterol Panel, TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone) \$45 women, & PSA (prostate specific antigen) men only \$55. Open to all!

Over 90s Celebration,

Thursday, June 28th
Are you or someone you know celebrating your 90th or 90 something birthday this year? If so, this celebration is for you. We will celebrate with a wonderful catered meal, professional photo, and entertainment. Just stop in or call the

Niles Senior Center at 847 588-8420 for more information on this wonderful celebration. If you are interested in volunteering for this event, contact Jaymi.

Remembering & Forgetting In Everyday Living

June 5th, 12th, & 20th
Memory loss can be a result of side effects of medication, depression, illness or infection, insomnia/poor sleeping habits, vitamin B-12 deficiency, excessive use of alcohol, coping with the death of a spouse, child or friend. Join Bev Wessels and Trudi Davis for our Memory Workshop to explore Myths and Truths of the Aging Brain. We will look at how memory changes and discover strategies to improve our memory. Please contact the Registration Desk at the Senior Center to sign up. Advanced registration is required.

Summer Dinner and Movie

Begin Wed., June 6 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Join us every Wednesday evenings for dinner and a

movie. A lite dinner will be served at 5 p.m. prior to the movie. You must register in advance if you are planning to join us for dinner.

Wednesday, June 6, **Holiday**, Carmen Diaz & Kate Winslet \$3. pizza & soda

Wednesday, June 13, **Catch & Release**, Jennifer Gardner \$2. hot dog & chips

Wednesday, June 20, **We are Marshall** \$3. pizza and soda

Wednesday, June 27, **The Pursuit of Happiness**, Will Smith, \$2 hot dog & chips

Niles Senior Center's First Annual Variety Show

September 20
Be in the Niles Senior Center's First Annual Variety Show! Join in this live performance spectacle where participants can act, sing, dance, or showcase any other art form! If interested, please pick up a registration form at the front desk. We are also looking for crew, a master (or mistress) of ceremony, stage manager, lighting and sound personnel, and a refreshment organizer.

3rd Annual Family Fun Fair at Messiah Lutheran Child Center

The third annual Family Fun Fair at the Messiah Lutheran Child Care Center will provide families with an array of entertainment on Saturday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Messiah Lutheran Child Care Center that has been serving the community since 1966 is located at 1605 Vernon Ave. in Park Ridge. Proceeds raised at the Fun Fair will help to fund renovations to the school building.

The afternoon will include carnival games for children of various ages, prizes, train rides, pony rides, face painting, magnet making and more Food and

drinks will be provided by Charlie's Ale House.

There will also be a silent auction with items such as a condo stay in Door County, Wisconsin, rooftop seats at a Cubs game and an afternoon cruise on Lake Michigan. There will also be baskets, child related items and restaurant, theater and entertainment related prizes.

Messiah offers Christian based preschool and kindergarten in addition to full-time care for children of all denominations.

Those wanting additional information can contact Karen or Janine at 847.825.3767.

Opera in Focus at the Rolling Meadows Park District Theater

Thursday, July 12 11:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. \$28.50

Enjoy the illusion of live opera with Opera in Focus. Although the puppet opera takes place on a stage only five feet wide and two feet deep, the magic prevails. This show will feature: Puccini's Madame Butterfly; Act 3 (complete and Romberg's Student Prince;

"Drinking Song," "Summertime in Heidelberg," "Serenade," and "Golden Days"

Casino Day

Thursday, June 14, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. \$4.50

Come one, come all! Bring your lucky horseshoe or rabbit's foot! Spend the afternoon playing Blackjack, Roulette, Bingo, and more. Prizes! Finger sandwiches and snacks will be served. Volunteer Dealers Needed.

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- A. golf score
- B. hearing
- C. relationships
- D. all of the above

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CALUMET CITY SEARS RIVER OAKS PLAZA	708-891-6168
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CHICAGO SEARS 1601 N. HARLEM	773-889-0691
CHICAGO SEARS 4035 NORTH CICERO	773-885-3428
CHICAGO SEARS LAWRENCE & ASHLAND	773-881-0760
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Hey mon, golfers should know that Jamaica has more than just beaches

By Tom Roebuck
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Villas of Distinction, experts in customized luxury villa vacations around the globe, is targeting the

TRAVEL

golf-travel market by introducing the villa vacation experience to those looking to tee off in the tropics with a selection of luxury accommodations and world-class golf courses in Jamaica.

A dream destination for golfers, Jamaica features four world-class golf courses within a short drive from each other: White Witch, Half Moon, Cinnamon Hill Ocean Course and Tryall Club.

Accommodations include:

Mahogany View - Overlooking Half Moon Golf Course, this four-bedroom, ocean-view villa provides guests with complete access to the Wyndham Rosehall Resort and Country Club with complimentary shuttle service to the property's beaches and access to the newly built water park, golf course, tennis courts and daily activities. Rates start at \$600 per night. Web site: www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/960.htm.



Tee it Up - At Half Moon resort in Jamaica, golf is the game. A view of the tee box on 15 features green hills in the distance. (CNS Photo courtesy of Half Moon)

villa/960.htm.

Mahogany Hill at Tryall - Located on 11 acres, this five-bedroom home overlooks the Tryall Golf Course and Caribbean Sea, offering spectacular views and maximum privacy. Rates start at \$843 per night.

Web site: www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/171.htm.

Little Palm at Tryall - This quaint, two-bedroom villa is located on the North Shore of Jamaica and steps away from Tryall's private beach. Rates start at \$471 per night. Web site: www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/149.htm.

Great View - Just 10 minutes from Montego Bay International Airport, this five-bedroom villa is the perfect blend of comfort and beauty. Each bedroom suite has its own theme, including the Plantation Green Room, Orchid Room, Burmese Room, Frog Room and Palm Room. Web site: www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/1667.htm.

Half Moon Resort Villas - Often referred to as a "home away from home," these 32 individual villas, ranging from three to seven bedrooms, offer guests a private pool, private staff and two golf carts to explore the property. Rates start at

\$750 for a three-bedroom villa. Web site www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/1832.htm.

Calypso and Seafore at Tryall - The perfect combination for large groups who wish to maintain a sense of privacy, these four-bedroom villas are separated by a floral hedge. Both have a private pool and terrace. Rates start at \$707 per night at Calypso and \$714 per night at Seafore. Seafore can also be rented out as a two-bedroom villa for as low as \$357 per night. Visit www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/489.htm to view Calypso, or www.villasofdistinction.com/villa/491.htm for Seafore at Tryall.

FYI: To contact Villas of Distinction, call 800-289-0900 or visit www.villasofdistinction.com.

Take the Family to the Tetons

Family bonding climbs to new heights in eastern Idaho with Teton Ridge Ranch's new Tell Your Family To Take a Hike getaway. Families are invited to explore the ranch's 4,000 acres of pristine natural landscape during exciting outdoor adventures each day. At night, they retreat to an elegantly appointed, yet kid-friendly private lodge that is tucked away amid Aspen pine trees and beautiful meadows.

With more than 18 miles of trails to choose from, groups can opt for a guided hike led by ranch staff or set off on their own with maps provided by the property. Picnic lunches and snacks are provided for families wishing to venture out for most of the day. The property can also direct hikers to a number of more difficult trails into the Grand Tetons.

After exploring the trails, families can angle-up for a lesson in fly-fishing on one of the ranch's stocked fishing ponds. Fly-casting equipment is provided by the ranch.

Home base for this family getaway is the property's special

retreat, the Aspen Lodge, a private log house with two bedrooms, three bathrooms and private porches to take in the mountain views. Guests of the Aspen Lodge join other ranch guests in the main lodge's dining room for all meals. The main lodge also features a great room, library, game room, fitness room, computer room and massage room.

The package includes three

gourmet meals per day, plus snacks and a bottomless refrigerator stocked with juices, water, soda, beer and wine. Breakfast and lunch are served buffet-style from an open kitchen. In the evening, guests meet in the great room for appetizers and drinks by the fire before dinner in the dining room.

FYI: The Take a Hike family getaway, based on four people

occupying the Aspen Lodge, is \$1,260 June and October, and \$1,380 July-September. Rates are per day and include all lodging, meals and activities. Additional persons per room are \$125 per day. For reservations, call 800-926-3579 or visit www.tetonridge.com.

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Maine Twp. seniors plan spring trips

Maine Twp. Senior News

MaineStreamers

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 (847) 297-2510 or visit us at www.maine-township.com.

Basic Card Making Class

Choose one or more dates: Tuesdays, May 15, 22 & 29; 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$10 per class, including supplies.

Come learn how to create beautiful cards to share with your family and friends. Instruction includes rubber stamping, iris folding, and

other techniques. You will leave with a new skill and three beautiful cards.

'AARP's Driver Safety Program'

Monday, May 21 and Wednesday, May 23, 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 and rules of the road. Upon completion, your automobile insurance company will offer a discount.

Women's Tea

Thursday, May 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost: \$2 - Registration required

Betsy Youdris, while in character of a woman from the time of the Underground Railroad, will tell the story of the "Quilt Codes."

Annual Spelling Bee

Come and compete in our Annual Local Spelling Bee on Tuesday, Jun. 5 at 10 a.m. The winner and 1st runner-up will compete in the Regional Event

which will be held at Maine Township on Monday, Aug. 13 at 10:30 a.m. To register and receive the rules, contact the MaineStreamers at (847) 297-2510.

FISH of Park Ridge

The FISH organization, which provides free transportation for medical appointments including dialysis, physical/radiation therapy and others, is now coordinated through Maine Township. To arrange a ride, contact Gloria Stepek at (847) 297-2510. FISH is also looking for volunteer drivers interested in providing transportation. Call Ed Oken, president of FISH, at 847-696-0761 to volunteer.

Used Cell Phones Collection

Maine Township, in cooperation with the Cook County Sheriff's Office, is collecting used cell phones to be converted for emergency 911 usage for Senior Citizens. If you have a phone you would like to donate, drop it off at Maine Town Hall. Distribution of the cell phones will occur at a program scheduled in Dec. Watch for details to follow.

Morton Grove Senior News

Mall Shopping

Morton Grove seniors who would like to join shoppers on a trip to the Golf Mill Mall on Tuesday, May 29 should call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223 to reserve a seat on the Seniortran. Home pick-ups begin at 9:15 a.m. with arrival at Golf Mill at 10:15 a.m. Trips are free for Morton Grove Senior Center Members and \$1 for all others.

Jack Diamond Presents: Tony Bennett

Musical Historian, Jack Diamond will visit the Morton Grove Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30 to present an audio-biography of Tony Bennett. Hear Tony's music and learn interesting facts about his life and career. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$4 for Senior Center Members and \$5 for

non-members. There must be a minimum of 15 people registered.

AARP Mature Driving Program

AARP's "Mature Driving Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists focusing on changes that accompany aging and ways drivers can compensate and improve their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. Courses are offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, June 2 and 9 at the Morton Grove Senior Center; and from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17 and Thursday, July 19 in the Prairie View Community Center. The cost is \$10 and only a personal check is accepted. Register in-person at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

Park Ridge Senior News

Senior Olympics

Calling all athletes 50 years of age or older. Applications for the Six-County Senior Olympics are available at the Park Ridge Senior Center. The events take place July 13-20, 2007 at various venues in the area. Among the sports participants can apply for include golf, bowling, swimming, volleyball, trap shoot, softball throw, horseshoes, table tennis, tennis singles and doubles and shuffleboard. All entries must be received no later than Thursday, July 5, 2007. All venues have space have to accommodate those who want to cheer their favorite athlete. Volunteers to help with the olympics are welcome. Call Teresa at 847-692-3597 for details.

Annual Spaghetti Opera

Don't miss the Center's annual Spaghetti Opera on Sunday, June 24. Featured this year will be the outstanding voices and talent of "Artists in Resonance." They will perform "American Musical Theater" favorites such as, "South Pacific," "Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and much more. Lunch preceding the performance will be, as usual, spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, and dessert. Wine will also be served. Lunch begins at 12:30 p.m. with the program at 2 p.m. Guests are welcome but reservations in advance are required following current policy. There is a \$19.00 charge.

Obituaries

Cecile F. Broska

Cecile Broska, 90, of Des Plaines, passed away Wednesday, May 9, 2007. She was born March 10, 1917 in Chicago. Cecile was a homemaker and beloved mother of Paul Broska and Lois (late Robert A.) Giesel. Wife of the late Leo Broska. Grandmother of Nora (Bryan) Miller and Audrey Johnson. Great grandmother of Hannah and Charlotte. Services were held at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home on May 12. Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery.

Louis T. Buccelli, Sr.

Louis T. Buccelli, Sr., 62, of Glenview, passed away Friday, May 11, 2007 at his home. He was born October 31, 1944 in Chicago. He is survived by his wife Carol A. (nee Roark) Buccelli, son Louis L. Buccelli, Jr. and daughter Christine (Jeffrey) Bryski. Son of the late James G. & Ann (nee Dolezal) Buccelli. Grandfather of Anthony, Zachary, late Felicia, Billy. Grandfather of Danny, Tyler, Jessica, Dylin & Jeffrey Jr. Brother of Michael (Patty) Buccelli, John (Judy) Buccelli

(deceased), Marie (Wayne) Gorz (deceased), Carol (Greg) Borg, Jimmy (Kathy) Buccelli, Patricia (Lee) Leonetti (deceased), and Janice (Joel) Peterson. Uncle, cousin & friend of many. Services were held May 14 at St. Catherine Laboure Church.

Arrangements were handled by Skaja Terrace. Interment at St. Saints Mausoleum. He was an inventory control specialist at Avon. Member of the Niles VFW Post # 7712. Memorials to: Rainbow Hospice 444 N. Northwest Highway in Park Ridge.

Helen Szwedo Glogowski

Helen Szwedo Glogowski, 93, of Niles, passed away Monday, May 7, 2007 at Midwest Palliative & Hospice Care. She was born March 10, 1914 in Calumet City, IL. Beloved mother of Barbara LaPenta of Niles. Wife of the late Walter Szwedo. Wife of the late Walter Glogowski. Daughter of the late Frank & Elizabeth (Dziekonski) Zendzian. Grandmother of Alicia (Mark) Wydra and Jennifer (John) DeGregorio.

Great Grandmother of Jacob and Rebecca DeGregorio. Sister of Regina (late Ted) Nagler, Jean (late Leonard Czexhowski & late Sam Pinio), Edward (Lorraine) R. Zendzian, Steven Zendzian (deceased) and Sophie (late Harry) Frank. Aunt of many nieces & nephews. Services were held at St. John Brebeuf on May 11, 2007.

Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace. Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery.

Saint Andrew Life Center offers free blood pressure screenings

Saint Andrew Life Center, 7000 North Newark Avenue, Niles, will conduct free monthly blood pressure screenings for the community. Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is known as the "silent killer" because very often it causes no signs or symptoms to warn the individual of its presence. Periodic blood pressure tests can be a quick way to detect a serious health problem and prevent strokes or other health problems.

The screenings will take place every fourth Friday of each month from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at Saint Andrew. Upcoming dates are May 25, June 22 and July 27, 2007. Please call 847-647-

8332 for any questions or to arrange a personalized tour of Saint Andrew.

Saint Andrew Life Center is part of Resurrection Health Care, a family of health care services providing advanced medical care and exceptional customer service with compassion and hope. Our hospitals, nursing homes, retirement communities, home health services, behavioral health programs and other services are conveniently located in many Chicagoland neighborhoods.

Resurrection Health Care is a not-for-profit Catholic organization sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection.

Normal Aging program at The Summit of Uptown

The Summit of Uptown, formerly Summit Square, located at 10 N. Summit Ave. in Park Ridge, will host the program "Aging: What's Normal... What's Not," at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. The program is presented by the Physician's Speakers Bureau of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital.

Dr. William Rhoades, DO, Director of General Internal Medicine & Geriatrics, will discuss what normal changes to expect as we age. Dr. Rhoades is a member of and directs the geriatrics program at Advocate

Lutheran General Hospital. This program includes a fellowship (doctors training in geriatric medicine) and The Alzheimer's disease and Memory Assessment Center at the Nesset Pavilion.

This program is free of charge. Refreshments will be provided and reservations are required. You must respond by the day prior to the event.

To reserve your seat, or for more information on this or other events at The Summit of Uptown, please call (847) 825-1161 Ext. 104.

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Some people regain high quality of life after a health setback, while others "learn to live with" pain, reduced mobility and other conditions that needlessly become chronic. The difference? Often it's the effectiveness of the person's rehabilitation program.

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At Bethany Terrace, our state-of-the-art Rehab Suites give our clients an opportunity to enjoy life as they focus on developing their abilities to the fullest. They become part of the Bethany Terrace family and transition at their own pace until they're ready to return home. Their rehabilitation includes opportunities to spend time in our back-to-home "practice" apartment, using a fully equipped kitchen and tackling other challenges they might face.

A pleasant, assisted living like atmosphere with gracious surroundings and all the amenities of home are now available at Bethany Terrace - the privacy you cherish with the safety net of licensed nursing care available around-the-clock.

RELAX IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN ACCOMMODATIONS
Enjoy the intimacy of your own private suite, where you can welcome family and friends in a private setting. Spacious and fully furnished, each suite features:

- Private bath with walk-in shower • Ample room for personal items
- Television with DVD player • Phone • Spacious visiting area

A CUSTOMIZED PROGRAM
Our rehab staff meets with the client, the family and the referring physician to customize an innovative rehabilitation program that directly addresses individual needs. Our approach differs from programs at other rehab facilities in many ways:

- Because our clinical team remains constant, our therapies are familiar with day-to-day developments and establish a warm, one-on-one relationship with each rehab client.
- Our department boasts state-of-the-art equipment, which enables clients to achieve the best results possible today.
- We track the rehab client's progress, and include client satisfaction ratings in our review.
- Communication is a priority at Bethany Terrace! Residents and family members are encouraged to attend all care plan meetings.
- Our staff prepares a customized post-rehab program for each client to follow when discharged.
- Wound care is available.

Whether recovering from a fracture, surgery, stroke or other conditions, our rehab clients receive the highest level of rehabilitative care in the North Shore area. Services can be provided seven days a week and span all fields of care. Add the experience and excellence in caring that has been the hallmark of Bethany Terrace... and you can't find a better value on the North Shore!



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One beautiful spring weekend Two outstanding communities Two fun-filled open houses

Enjoy a great weekend with us and see our outstanding retirement communities.

We will have tours of our efficiency apartments, lots of fun activities and refreshments. Learn from our residents and staff about our wonderful services, clean, modern apartments,

fun activities and comforting spirituality. Make new friends before you even move in!

We are here—for you.

Saturday, May 19

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Spring Open House for the Garden Terrace assisted living center
Resurrection Retirement Community
7262 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago
773-792-7930

Sunday, May 20

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saint Andrew Life Center's 55th Anniversary Celebration
7000 North Newark Avenue, Niles
(One block south and west of the Niles Veterans Memorial Waterfall)
847-647-8332

Sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection. Resurrection Health Care is committed to fair housing. Its retirement communities include features for persons with disabilities, as required by the federal Fair Housing Act.

Resurrection Retirement Community and Saint Andrew Life Center are licensed by the Illinois Department of Public Health to provide assisted living services.



SPORTS

Regina Track and Field place 5th at Girls Catholic Athletic Conference

The Panther Track and Field team competed Saturday, May 5, at the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference (GCAC) Championship held at Loyola Academy. The Panthers scored 48 points and took 5th place.

Junior Julienne Samuels (Skokie) won the conference championship in the long jump with a best jump of 16', just short of the school record. Samuels won the title in dramatic fashion by besting two St. Ignatius marks on her last jump. Sophomore Brittany Johnson (Mt. Prospect) finished 2nd in shot put (34'8"), 3rd in discus (81' 2") and anchored 8th place in

the 400m relay (53.76). Senior distance runner and Saint Louis University bound Amanda Labuz (Chicago-Jefferson Park) capped off her GCAC career by placing 4th and setting a personal record in the 3200m run (11:57); she took 7th place and set a personal record in the 1600m run (5:38).

Also scoring for the Panthers were the 1600m-relay team of Julie Campanaro (Chicago-Jefferson Park), Katie Podbielski (Chicago-60631), Kristen Kelly (Park Ridge) and Grace Ansani (Evanston), who took 4th place overall with a season best time of 4:15. The

3200m-relay team of Jacqueline Ave Maria (Morton Grove), Liz Ave Maria (Morton Grove), Marguerite Maginot (Glenview) and Grace Ansani took 4th place with another season best time of 10:34. The 800m-relay team of Katie Podbielski, Cathleen Pike (Chicago-Edgebrook), Maria Gobbi (Evanston) and Kathleen Loftus (Chicago-Gladstone Park) took 5th place with a season best time of 1:52.72. Alexis Kedo (Lake Forest) also scored for the Panthers in the high jump, taking home 8th place. Marguerite Maginot scored in the individual 800m run with an 8th place finish (2:32).

Cubs Care supports 2007 Fantasy Baseball Camp Camp to benefit Deaf, Hard of Hearing, and Speech-Impaired Kids

Cubs Care, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation, has granted the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center \$7,500 to support the Center's 2007 Fantasy Baseball Camp. The week-long camp, running from June 25 -29, is for children from kindergarten through the eighth grade who are speech or hearing impaired.

The camp teaches the fundamentals of baseball - fielding, batting, running, catching, sportsmanship, and how to be a good teammate - in a fun, motivating format. Campers make new friends, gain confidence, and a new love of the game.

The Executive Director of the Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center, Dr. David Rompala said that "We're delighted to receive this grant from Cubs Care plus all the bats and gloves they contributed to the camp. Cubs Care has been very supportive

of us for several years now. We're very grateful and look forward to the best camp yet."

Todd Selke, President of the Center's Board of Directors, and Don Cramer, Chairman of the Board, received the grant and had the opportunity to chat with Lou Piniella, the Cubs new manager. "It was an honor to meet Lou and discuss our work with members of the Cubs Care team," noted Selke.

For more information about the 2007 Fantasy Baseball Camp, contact Cheryl Westberg at 708-599-9500.

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is the only United-Way supported, non-profit agency that provides professional speech and hearing services to suburban Chicago. With offices in Homewood, Palos Hills, and Romeoville, IL, the organization offers speech-language and audiological services regardless of one's ability to pay.

OAKTON SPORTS ROUND-UP

Baseball - Illinois Skyway Collegiate Conference

Receiving Honors: The Raiders placed eight players on the Illinois

Skyway All-Conference Team. First team selections included: freshman outfielder Lenell McGee (Mt. Carmel); sophomore infielder Dan Nix (Hersey); sophomore infielder Chad Rebecca (Prospect); freshman pitcher Cedric Redmond (Joliet Township); and sophomore pitcher Brian Wabick (Stagg). Freshman catcher Andrew Butkus (Prospect), freshman outfielder Andrew Hagins (Oak Park-River Forest), and sophomore infielder Ryan

Holley (Lincoln-Way East) were named to the second team.

Softball - Illinois Skyway Collegiate Conference

Award Winners: Several Oakton players received post-season awards. Sophomore Nicole Cameron (Maine South) was named to the NJCAA Region IV All-Region First Team and sophomore Amanda Kasdorf (Maine West) was a second-team selection. Kasdorf also was selected to the Illinois Skyway All-Conference First Team. Cameron, freshman Allison Abezetian (Maine South), freshman Hannah Martin (Rolling Meadows),

freshman Trish Ofenloch (Fremd), and freshman Michelle Polka (Maine South) earned second-team honors.

Women's Tennis

National Spotlight: Sophomore Agata Wojciechowska (Maine East) competed in the 2007 NJCAA Women's Tennis National Championship, May 5 - 11 in Tucson, Arizona. In No. 1 singles play, Wojciechowska won her opening round match 6-1, 6-1 against Tiffany Shedlock of Oakland (MI) Community College. In the second round, Wojciechowska was eliminated 6-2, 6-1 by Manuela Santos of Tyler (TX) Junior College.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S BOWLING

Final Standings 2006-07; Classic Bowl, Niles

Points	Won	Lost
Classic Bowl	First Place	
Candlelight Jewelers	Second Place	
Bielinski and Bono Dental	112	112
Skaja Terrace Funeral Home	108	116
Niles Dairy Queen	101	123
NorthSide Community Bank	81	143



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Excluded Lucky Wok's Special items. Not valid w/any other offer. One offer per visit. Fast GPS Delivery, Never Lost

500,000th Courtesy Bus Passenger



At 3:57 p.m. Friday March 19, 1976, Cathy Martensen of 7246 W. Pratt, Chicago, boarded bus #445 of the Village of Niles Courtesy Transportation System at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, and became the 500,000th rider to use the system since its inception on July 6th, 1973. Cathy, who had just celebrated her 16th birthday the previous day, couldn't believe it when Mayor Nicholas Blase informed her that she was the 500,000th passenger.

Stricter Licensing in Village

Thursday, January 16, 1976
By Alice M. Bobula

Village trustees Tuesday night by amendments tightened the reins on village licensing and business regulations codes and weakened the obscenity code by defining obscenities in specifics.

Amendment to the License and Business Regulations section 19-34 empowers the mayor to suspend or revoke licenses following a public hearing before an officer appointed by the mayor. The mayor is also given authority to close down a business following a special hearing by reason of unseemly conduct. Liquor licenses are excepted as being in a class by themselves.

Purpose of the amendments, according to Village Attorney Richard Troy is to bring the Niles Code in accordance with new rulings by Illinois and U.S. Courts.

Teens Protect Closing of Center

Thursday, January 29, 1976
By Alice M. Bobula

Approximately 25 teens waited their turn during the January 26 village board meeting to protest the Youth Center

shut-down. Board action resulted in an invitation to representative youth to attend a youth commission meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4, for discussion.

The center, closed since Tuesday, January 22, had been ordered shut down by the village board of trustees following an ultimate act of vandalism which destroyed an inner wall of the Trident building.

The teens, aware of the Friday night vandalism, said they had no knowledge the center was closed until the posting of a sign to that effect on Tuesday.

Numerous attempts to talk with Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase by telephone during the following week were fruitless, said several youth and resulted in his "being short" or "refused to talk" with the callers.

Blase was not in attendance at Tuesday night meeting. The few parents present offered no comments.

Bike Patrol Program Progresses

Thursday, February 5, 1976

A bike safety patrol program for Niles is nearing completion for initiation next May.

The program proposed by Niles Police Officer James

Gerhardt to promote bike safety and enforce cyclists to obey traffic laws within the village received whole hearted endorsement by the Niles Village Board in September, 1975.

Under the Gerhardt plan, bicycle safety classes will be included in school curriculums and taught at all local schools third grade through the eighth grade conforming to Illinois Motor Vehicle laws.

Classroom teaching will be implemented by a Bicycle Safety Patrol, a unit of 10 uniformed college students, 18 years or older, who will bike patrol village streets from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Citations and/or warnings will be issued by the patrol officers to cyclists violating motor vehicle laws.

The procedure said the Niles policeman will provide a solid basis for better motorists when cyclists reach the driving age.

Nursing Center Employee Shot Following Quarrel

Thursday, March 4, 1976

An employee and resident of the Pleasant View Convalescent and Nursing Center, 6840 Touhy, was shot in the head early Tuesday morning Feb. 24 by another employee of the center apparently fol-

lowing a quarrel. The victim, Alfred Rodriguez, 19, was listed in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital on Wednesday by a hospital spokesman.

Elijah Childs, 23, of 5100 S. State St. was charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed robbery according to Niles Police.

Childs was apprehended in Chicago several hours after the 2:30 a.m. shooting and returned to Niles by Niles Police officers Wm. Reid and Louis Muscolino. His bond was set at \$250,000, said police.

According to police the two men apparently quarreled earlier over a traffic incident. The victim allegedly was beaten, tied up and allegedly shot in the head twice. His wallet was taken from him and he was allegedly shot in the head again.

Ballard Parents Push for Stoplight

Thursday, May 13, 1976
By Alice M. Bobula

Approximately 50 parents of the 361-pupil Ballard Elementary School, 8320 Ballard Road, were told Monday night, May 10, that traffic control lights for the intersection of Ballard and Cumberland "were not likely unless the crossing met minimum state requirements."

The special meeting set for confrontation of the Ballard PTA with village officials had been triggered by an auto accident early Friday morning, May 7, which resulted in the hospitalization of a Niles police and school crossing guard for a fractured pelvis and facial injury. She allegedly had been struck down as she monitored traffic for children enroute to Ballard School, located on the northeast corner of the four-way stop area.

Parents have been outspoken for the past two year sin their requests for traffic lights at this area.

Tax Rate Down in Niles, up in Maine, Niles Twps.

Thursday, June 17, 1976

1975 tax rates, released Monday morning by the Cook County Clerk, shows a decrease for most village of Niles residents, while Morton Grove, Skokie and Lincolnwood taxpayers will pay varied increases. In the Maine Township area

in Niles District 63 residents had decreases of 2.44% from last year while Dist. 64 residents in the Niles park and library districts had a decrease of .61%. Only Nilesites living in the Park Ridge district showed a slight .68% increase.

Village taxrates showed Niles increasing from .341 to .361 for 1975. Morton Grove moved up from .888 to 1.152, Skokie from 1.110 to 1.514 while Lincolnwood dropped from .508 to .485.

Niles park district rate per \$100 assessed valuation has decreased from .471 to .391 Morton Grove's park district went up from .358 to .372 while Skokie's remained .271, the same as last year.

Niles Holds 3 Day Blast for Nation's Birthday

Thursday, July 8, 1976

The 3-day bicentennial holiday sponsored by the Niles Bicentennial Commission began with an all day community fair at Notre Dame High School Saturday; continued with a musical and colorful Bicentennial parade down Milwaukee Ave. on Sunday morning and concluded Monday night at Little Tam where an estimated overall crowd of 10,000 spectators viewed the spectacular hour long display of fireworks.

The weather was benevolent for the three days, going into a cool Monday evening.

Oketo Residents Oppose Parking Lot

Thursday, September 9, 1976
By Alice Bobula

More than 125 homeowners, largely from the Golden Triangle area (bounded by Milwaukee-Oakton-Harlem-Howard) unanimously vetoed Tuesday Sept. 7 a proposed bid by Jerry's Fruit and Garden Center, 7901 Milwaukee Ave., for a parking lot which would ultimately require the razing of four homes east of the Center on Oketo avenue.

Rumors of the intended plan brought Niles residents together in protest Tuesday night, "a full house" noted one resident) at the Niles Park Rec Center to which a representative from Jerry's Center had been invited to attend.

"I don't want to look out my window at a parking lot," said Mrs. Mae Koerner, 7919 Oketo. "If village officials let that happen here, it can happen anywhere in Niles."



AFTER WORK GOURMET

Root Beer-Glazed Pork Chops

- Caramelized onions: 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, 2 pounds yellow onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- Pork chops and glaze: 2 cups root beer, 2 cups reduced veal (or beef) stock, 4 (16-ounce) double-cut, bone-in pork chops, 4 teaspoons store-bought or homemade Creole seasoning, 4 teaspoons olive oil
- Yields 4 servings.
- To make caramelized onions: Melt butter in large skillet over medium-low heat. Add onions and cook slowly, stirring occa-
- sionally, until golden brown and caramelized, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove from heat and keep warm.
- To make root beer glaze: Combine root beer and stock in heavy, medium-size saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until reduced to thick syrup, about 1 cup, 50 minutes to 1 hour. Remove from the heat.
- To make pork chops: Heat a grill to medium-high. Preheat oven to 425 F. Season each chop on both sides with Creole seasoning. Grill for 3 minutes. Turn each chop 1/4 turn to make grill marks and cook 2 minutes. Turn and cook on the

Rum and Lemon-Lime-Soda-Marinaded Ribs

- Marinade: 3 green onions, finely chopped, 2 cloves garlic, minced, 2 cups lemon-lime-flavored soda, 1/2 cup (preferably amber liquid) honey, 2 tablespoons rum, 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Ribs: 4 pounds country-style pork ribs, 2 teaspoons jalapeno pepper powder (see note), 2 teaspoons lemon pepper, 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- Yields 8 servings.
- To make marinade: In medium bowl, combine green onions, garlic, soda, honey, rum and oil.
- To make ribs: Rinse ribs under cold running water and pat dry. Place in large zip-top bag (or bags) and pour in 1/2 the marinade. Seal bag, toss to coat and refrigerate for 2 hours. Reserve remaining marinade in refrigerator.
- Meanwhile, in small bowl, combine jalapeno pepper powder, lemon pepper and salt.
- Remove ribs from marinade and pat dry. Discard marinade. Sprinkle both sides of ribs with seasoning mixture, coating evenly. Set aside.
- Prepare a fire in your smoker.
- Place ribs, meaty side up, directly on smoker rack, add wood to coals (peach or other fruitwood, such as apple or cherry, is recommended; although any wood used for barbecuing is fine), and close lid. Smoke at 225 F to 250 F, basting every 30 minutes with reserved marinade, for 4 to 6 hours; or until fork-tender and meat has reached an internal temperature of 160 F at meatiest part of ribs on an instant-read thermometer.
- Note: Jalapeno pepper powder is available at some spice shops and gourmet stores or online.
- "Championship BBQ Secrets for Real Smoked Food" by Karen Putman (Robert Rose, \$21.95).

Flavored sodas add pop to grilled meats

By Lisa Messinger
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Perhaps your soda consumption isn't high enough! Sure, statistics show most of us drink well more than a few times our weight per year in soft drinks, but just how many colas have you EATEN lately? Not just colas, but virtually all kinds of soda, make easy, extremely flavorful marinades and glazes for grilled poultry and meat.

People crave pop during warm-weather months, so it makes a fun addition to meals. Most importantly, though, it can save you time and energy since it often can take the place even of sophisticated spice combinations. Root beer, for instance, which makes an outstanding glaze for large grilled double-cut pork chops, can include anise, cinnamon, ginger, vanilla and wintergreen. Citrus is added to poultry or meat with-

out even as much as a knife cut or a squeeze when you marinate with lemon-lime sodas or a grapefruit-flavored soft drink like Squirt (all of which are smoother and less intensely sweet than adding orange soda).

Texture is also helped along by soft drinks. Although you might not consider it a plus that soda is sticky when it spills on your kitchen counter or floor, it's a different story when it gives meaty grilled ribs their memorable stickiness. Other ideas:

- Do an online search for famed "beer can chicken" recipes. These emanated on the barbecue circuit in Texas and, when you grill a whole chicken with an open beer can partially inserted (be sure to follow recipe instructions), it provides moisture and flavor. But, beer is already old news. Follow the recipe instructions, but, instead, add your favorite, most exotic

flavor of canned soda. Switch this up during grilling season and you will get a different flavor result each time.

- Substitute grape soda for wine in meat and poultry marinade or glaze recipes. This gives a sweeter, stickier result that is more kid-friendly and fun for outdoor grilling, poolside party months.

- Take a smooth, exotically flavored soda, like ginger ale, ginger beer, cream soda or vanilla soda, and use it as a convenient foundation for creating your own signature marinades and glazes. For instance, to ginger ale, add to taste cinnamon, curry powder, a dash of prepared mustard, honey, and canola oil. To cream or vanilla soda, add to taste freshly ground black pepper, beef or poultry stock, minced onion and garlic, ground ginger, ground cloves and a dash of cayenne.

Perspective

continued from page 5

addition of assistants and the expansion of titles you can be certain a bureaucracy is being bred. You see it commonly in banks or at least you did. It was normal to be in a bank where everyone is a vice president, even the tellers.

That goofiness ended when banks were deregulated and the additional competition made banks change the way they do business. Who could imagine a bank in a grocery store? It is so obvious, yet it took innovation to put it in place, innovation born of competition. Try to find a vice president now. That layering was a buffer between the client and the bank and hurt service.

Letters

continued from page 5

zations back the landlord, and does so in a timely manner, the landlord is left with the bad tenant and is blamed for it. One way to have more desirable tenants is at the most logical place in the business process. Give more flexibility to the landlord in screening tenants in the first place. Landlords must now tip-toe around screening tenants

This layering just reduces down responsibility and lets the taxpayer/client get lost in the shuffle. You can switch banks or businesses when they lose sight of customer service, but there is only one government. Formally designing a system that insures good government must insure a good government response. Staff must be allowed to reason and take smart action. This is risky and bureaucrats hate risk, but someone has to do the thinking and line people, given the training, support and responsibility to act reasonably on behalf of public service is something to be proud of. Well done.

Correction: In an article entitled, Twice Paid (5/3/07), the tax that is paid towards fire protection services should read sales not property. I regret the error.

and too many go on good faith or what is available for selected public record. Plus, you can't expect the landlords to police the drug dealers when the police seem to have their hands tied when getting calls from concerned landlords and other residents.

Let's have lease clauses that are really enforceable.

Mary Lou Bradna, Chicago Property Owners Association

By J.R. Rose - Copley News Service

DRAW IT!

DRAW A MANE ON THIS LION...



GIVE ME 5 RHYMES FOR MANE...



MATCH THE JOKE WITH THE CORRECT PUNCHLINE...

JOKES

WHAT DOES A LION BRUSH HIS MANE WITH?

ON WHICH DAY DO LIONS EAT PEOPLE?

WHAT DO YOU CALL A SHOW FULL OF LIONS?

PUNCHLINES

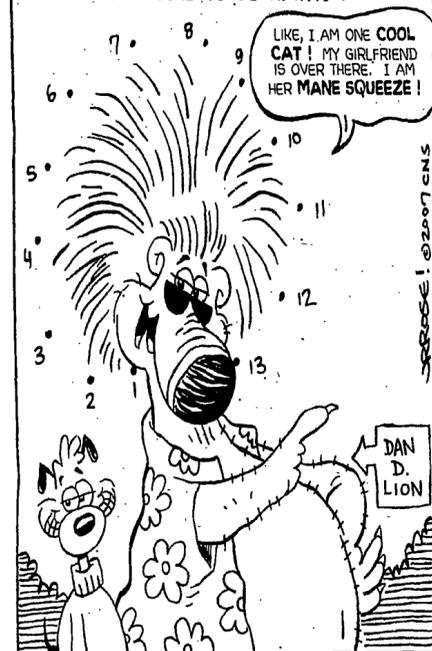
CHEWSDAY.
chomp! chomp!

THE MANE EVENT.

A CAT-ACOMB.



THIS LION IS ONE BIG, OLD CAT. HIS HAIR IS LONG, HIS BELLY'S FAT! CONNECT THE DOTS AND YOU WILL SEE THIS LION'S HEAD IS SO HAIRY!



WRITE US... WE'LL WRITE YOU BACK!

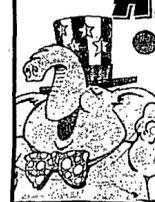
IF YOU HAVE ANY FUN GAMES OR JOKE'S SEND THEM TO: PUP
95 LAUREL STREET
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801
OR E-MAIL: PUPTOON@AOL.COM

IN WHICH U.S. STATE DO THE MOST LIONS LIVE?



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

If you want your little one to have a birthday greeting in The Bugle. Email us the week before their birthday and we'll give them a shout. Email birthday@buglenewspapers.com with their name, age & birth date.



Tim Herd's Watchable Wildlife Guide

wildlife observation in the right place at the right time

Week of May 20-26, 2007

Polar debut

Polar bear cubs are born helpless and nearly senseless in a den in January, and weigh less than a pound. It'll be 24 hours until they can hear, about seven days before their eyes open and several weeks before their sense of smell kicks in. What they can detect from birth is both hunger and heat, both of which are satisfied in the mother's fur and enriched milk.



By springtime, the twins have gained about 25 pounds and the ability to walk and play, and the mother decides it's time to get out. She opts for the fresh air and snow, although the cubs stay in the only world they've known for another week. But a wider and brighter world beckons.

When they're ready, the mother heads for sea ice and her first meal in about six months. With her first kill comes the cubs' first taste of solid food, and as seal blubber supplements their milky diet, they quickly gain another 75 pounds by the end of summer. Their free time is often spent play-fighting, practicing the skills they'll need to be able to feed themselves by the time they're weaned in another two years.

WHERE TO OBSERVE
Observing polar bears in the wild is dangerous and best done with reputable tour groups. Some destinations: Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Alaska Bering Land Bridge Nat'l Preserve, Alaska Yukon Delta Nat'l Wildlife Refuge, Alaska Northeast Greenland Nat'l Park, Greenland Churchill area, Manitoba Auyuittuq National Park, Nunavut Baffin Island, Nunavut Wapusk National Park, Nunavut Polar Bear Provincial Park, Ontario

LOOK FOR

field marks:

large bear white or pale yellow fur small rounded ears

habits:

cubs stay near mothers keeps head and neck above water when swimming readily takes to water usually solitary but may congregate at large food sources

Polar bear

Adult head and body: 7-8 feet

Ursa maritimus



Habitat: tundra, tidal flats, ice

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Bringing Up the Subject

Find the subject in each sentence below.

1. Swimming is Maggie's favorite sport.
2. There are only a few desserts left on the table.
3. The identical 2-year-old twins are dressed alike.

Answers: 1. Swimming. (It sounds like a verb, but swimming is a noun here and find the subject.)
2. desserts. (There can never be a subject.)
3. twins. (Sometimes you have to move past the adjectives before you find the subject.)

Copley News Service

REAL ESTATE

DECOR SCORE

Every House has Room to Spare

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

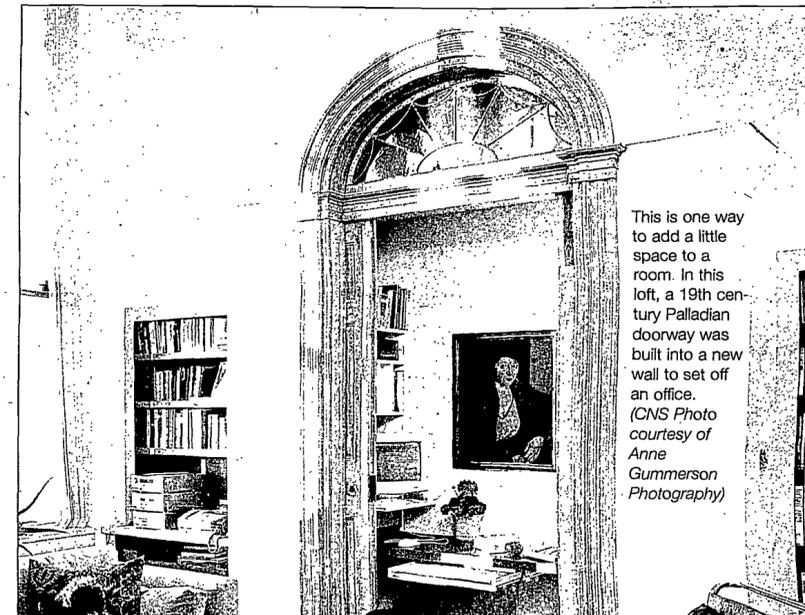
Q: Our loft is tall, but really, we only have one room with the bed in a sleeping alcove and the galley kitchen across one wall. I work at home and am desperate for a place to keep my records. I work occasionally on the computer. My husband thinks we should have one of those temporary rooms built in that looks permanent but can be taken out if we should sell. Is that really a viable idea?

A: Can be, but it requires some inspired space juggling. The "juggler" who carved a small but serviceable office from one end of the loft we show here did it with such skill that author Wendy Jordan included it in her remarkable new book, "Making Room" (Taunton Press). Like all the space-maker case studies

Wendy shows, this one comes with an "aha!" guaranteed. It all started with that glorious 19th century Palladian doorway, bought lock, stock, frame and all, from an architectural salvage yard.

At 11 feet tall, it required a special space, and the city loft offered plenty of that - at least, vertically. It was the loft's soaring ceiling that facilitated the project: the owners simply built a new wall across one end and set the doorway into it. The space inside is just 2 feet wide at its maximum point.

But, oh, what those 2 feet can do! Out of sight behind that splendid traditional doorway is a complete little office, including a desktop keyboard pull-out, monitor and shelves to hold the printer, and plenty of reference materials. Even with the door closed, there's no cause for claustrophobia,



This is one way to add a little space to a room. In this loft, a 19th century Palladian doorway was built into a new wall to set off an office. (CNS Photo courtesy of Anne Gummerson Photography)

thanks to the light that streams in through the window.

Wendy's book is stuffed; cover-to-cover, with other clever ways to find space in unexpected places. For a closer look, click on www.thetauntonpress.com.

What's Up In Decorator Show Houses?

Paltry pun, but it pays to look up, literally, when you tour some of this season's abundant decorator show houses. For example, the Atlanta Symphony's swell,

elegant 2007 production in a colonnaded and balconied Buckhead estate has a lot to say about high overhead on several levels.

The mansion, which was built in 1986 and channels famed Oak See Decor Score, page 16

SMALL SPACES

Capture odd spaces in your home

By Christine Brun
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One of the charms of older houses is that they sometimes contain some quirky spaces. Often that means that a little house has grown over the years along with the assorted families who have lived there.

The challenge is to make use of those unexpected shapes and sizes, but possibilities abound, such as in the photo shown here. One odd little corner can assume myriad forms: an exercise space, a cozy homework area, a reading nook or maybe a centrally located playroom.

Older homes often have deep porches that can be captured as useful interior areas. Here we see a space that might at one time have been on the outside of the original home or might have been a little waiting room popular in another era. Now, however, it has been transformed for a more modern function.

Less than 90 square feet, this small room has become a complete music conservatory

filled with light from charming casement windows. The crisp white woodwork and ceiling at once add character, blend with the original architectural style of the house and provide a good reflective surface.

A chic khaki accent color is used minimally on the upper section of wall. Carefully reiterated in the happy area rug, the neutral color is combined

with slate and more snow white. This is an artful way to weave together some color with the heaviness of the dark wood found in the bulk of the musical instruments.

This same cozy room might become a home office for a different homeowner by placing a folding screen around the desk or drawing board. A curtain could also be hung See Spaces, page 16

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Spaces

continued from page 15

from the office side of the architecturally defined opening. This could be pulled closed for privacy or in order to quickly hide a sloppy desk from guests.

The space could also be a play area for toddlers with bins for toy storage and shelves for books. The area rug is an effective way to dampen sound and provide a soft surface on which the children can play. A curtain or screen would be useful in closing off the area from the unexpected visitor or the parent who doesn't like the visual cacophony.

Emptied of furniture except for a comfortable chair and reading lamp, this spot might also become a serene adult getaway. Yoga mats stored in a low chest under one of the windows might allow for a stretching area and yoga practice spot removed slightly from the rest of the household.

Consider closing off the opening with woven shades or even beaded curtains for a slightly exotic ambience. Using a white sheer instead would make the division more permeable and soft. This material would be especially suitable if the area were used as a baby's napping place or downstairs nursery for daytime convenience.

Placing two low bookcases across the wide opening is also a way to partition the space. Orient the unfinished side toward the room and either stretch fabric across the rougher backside or actually finish it off in a more permanent manner. In this way, the separation would be less



Music Room - Enclosing a porch is one way to capture additional living space and create areas for music, hobbies or play. (CNS Photo courtesy of FLOR)

bulky and more useful.

Chests are great for this use, but keep in mind that they can be a little deeper than the typical bookcase. For the music room theme, such a piece could be used to stash away sheet music and hide music books from sight.

Since these tiny spots are often located on the way to the main living area or kitchen, it's important to keep them clean and uncluttered at all times - which is always the case in a small home.

Christine Brun, ASID, is a

San Diego-based interior designer and the author of "Big Ideas for Small Spaces." Send questions and comments to her by e-mail at cbaintdes@hotmail.com or to Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112.



Decor Score

continued from page 15

Alley, the 1840s sugar plantation in Louisiana, has 12-foot ceilings throughout. The opportunities they afford was not wasted on the talented Atlanta designers, who gussied them up in imaginative ways. Kay Douglass and Dixie Peeples zapped the ceiling of their daisy-fresh "lady's studio" with sunshine yellow paint. Christy Dillard calmed her sitting room ceiling with soft gray. Park Place Interiors topped milk chocolate walls with a malted milk ceiling in their teen retreat, complete with a tiger-striped painted armoire. Jim Weinberg and Kenny Rogers burnished their Moroccan music room allover copper, including the ceiling.

But Gary Gay's eccentric morning room was the top over-the-top story. He orchestrated Bradbury & Bradbury's metallic Arts and Crafts wallpaper into an overhead patchwork of patterns that really had show house visitors craning for a look.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or online at copleysd@copleynews.com.

Prepare yourself for upcoming invasion of cicadas

By Jeff Rugg
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

By now, you may have heard that there is going to be a major outbreak of cicadas in the Midwest (Chicago suburbs) and eastern seaboard states.

A GREENER VIEW

Cicadas are sometimes called locusts, but locusts are a type of grasshopper and once you see a cicada, you will know they are not grasshoppers. As an adult, they are only capable of sucking plant juices instead of chewing plants like grasshoppers. They need live plants to suck on or else they will die within a few hours. They can't jump like a grasshopper. They are weak flyers, but they fly better than a grasshopper.

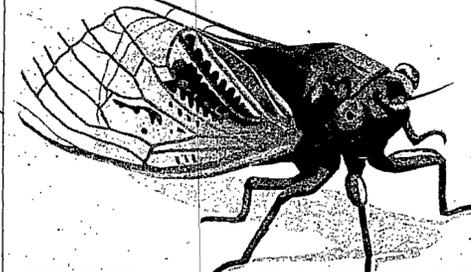
Almost every area of the country has one of the several annual cicada species that hatch every year, (they actually live between 2 and 8 years). They just don't have the synchronized schedule like periodic cicadas. They also tend to hatch later in the summer. There are at least seven species of periodic cicadas with four having 13-year lives and three having 17-year life spans. Most of the species are identified by entomologists by their songs.

The individual hatching of periodic cicadas are known as broods. There are 12 broods of the 17-year cicada and three broods of the 13-year cicada. This year's brood is number 13 and is one of the northernmost broods. There is a different brood hatching almost every year in some part of the country. Although, there are occasional hatchings of several thousand in seemingly random populations in odd years.

GARDEN TIP

Cicadas

Cicadas are one of nature's wonders, perfectly timed to emerge every 13 or 17 years to swarm, carpet trees, buildings, poles and just about anything else. The 13-year cicadas predominate in the South. This year the 17-year cicadas will make an appearance in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and the southern edge of Michigan.



LIFECYCLE OF A CICADA:

- The female lays her eggs in slits that she cuts in small branches.
 - In about six weeks, the eggs hatch. The nymphs drop from the tree and burrow into the ground.
 - For 13 or 17 years, the young cicadas live underground feeding on the juices sucked from roots.
 - When fully grown, the nymphs emerge from the soil, shedding their larval skin. The winged adults can live for two to four weeks.
- Cicadas are the loudest insect - the mating chirp of male cicada can be heard up to a half mile away. Females respond to the sounds by flying toward the male for mating.
 - Cicadas are also edible. They are considered a delicacy by many people around the world.
 - There are about 180 species in North America.

Source: www.nal.usda.gov

Copley News Service/Bob Kast

The periodic adults that are hatching now were born in 1990. The grub stage of the cicada is called a nymph. They live underground and suck on plant roots. They undergo five stages of maturing and change from about the size of an ant to about as big as the 2- to 3-inch-long adults. They can dig down many feet into the soil, and when they emerge from the soil, they leave behind a half inch diameter hole that pro-

vides good soil aeration. They all seem to hatch from the ground at the same time because they need a body temperature of over 64 degrees to be able to hatch. They can spend almost the first week hiding in vegetation before hardening their exoskeleton.

Cicada sexes are easy to identify. The males have a tymbal membrane on each side of the hollow abdomen right behind the attachment of the back wing

"The individual hatching of periodic cicadas are known as broods. There are 12 broods of the 17-year cicada and three broods of the 13-year cicada. This year's brood is number 13 and is one of the northernmost broods."

that makes the song. Females have a long ovipositor that is used to lay eggs in plant twigs.

If a large number of adults are on a small tree, they may damage it by sucking too much water out of it. Females cause the majority of plant damage that can harm small or newly planted trees. She lays her eggs in the soft tissue at the end of the twigs. She will lay about 20 at a time in each inch-long slit. She can lay over 600 eggs altogether. The end of the branch will often die and break partially off so that it hangs down and the leaves turn brown. This is called flagging. In a few weeks, you will be able to see which twigs have been damaged and then you can prune them back properly and remove the flag.

Mature trees and shrubs will survive an outbreak of periodic cicadas just fine. Cicadas are nature's way of pruning big trees every so often. Newly planted trees can be protected by covering with cloth for the few weeks that the females are laying eggs. Annual cicadas that occur later in the summer all over the country will lay their eggs the same way and the same flagging will occur, so the same treatments apply.

The eggs will hatch in about two months and the tiny nymph will drop to the ground and begin looking for plant roots to live on. If you have new small trees planted under mature trees that develop lots of flags, you may want to apply a grub control around the small

tree in a few weeks after the flags appear.

All cicadas are harmless to people and pets unless they eat too many of them. Yes, people eat cicadas. Even people not on goofy television shows. Some people turn out to be allergic to them, so don't eat too many at once. Some dogs will eat too many at once and get sick or constipated since it can't digest the cicada's exoskeleton, so if you see your dog eating them, leave it outside for a while.

In spite of many opportunistic predators, most cicadas seem to survive. This allows for an extremely large number of individuals, up to tens of thousands per acre. For a few short weeks, it may difficult to have outdoor activities, including weddings, ball games and practically anything else.

A fungal disease can infect the adults as they emerge. It does not immediately kill the cicada, but does spread among the other cicadas as they mingle. Due to a variety of conditions, some cicadas will fail to fully emerge as adults or may end up with wings so deformed that they can't fly. Someday enough information may be gathered that a natural treatment can be developed so that the population can be reduced. In the mean time, they won't do too much harm and you won't have to worry about this brood for another 17 years.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at info@greenerview.com.

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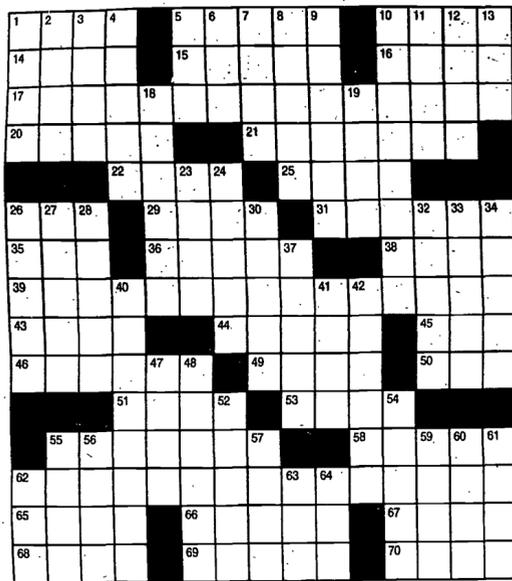
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COPLEY NEWS SERVICE By Charles Preston

ACROSS

1 Year
5 Keep out
10 Wound
14 Blacken on the grill
15 Source of oil
16 Earthenware pot
17 Part 1 of a quip by Oscar Wilde
20 Stockholm native
21 An old woman or a Pontiac
22 They may justify the means
25 Coarse individual
26 Member of a colony
29 They may be in seams
31 Chooses by voting
35 Go out with
36 Margaret Mead territory
38 Castle, in chess
39 Part 2 of quip
43 Shirley's 1963 role
44 Fraternity letter
45 Newt
46 Largest part of the USSR
49 Put one's hands together
50 Where to find the Catcher
51 "Giant" author Ferber
53 Muscat is its capital
55 Perfumed water

DOWN

1 Alien and Sedition 1798
2 When repeated, a dog breed
3 American patriot Nathan
4 Wear away
5 Buck's mate
6 "Strange Magic" band
7 Crooner Crosby
8 Declares to be true
9 Realtor's objective
10 Bach's "Variations"
11 Company acquired by Nicola Romeo in 1915
12 Lose weight
13 Gives birth to
18 Veinlike
19 An organic compound

23 Type of race
24 Final Four, e.g.
26 Up and about
27 India's first prime minister
28 Swarms
30 Part of SST
32 Pigeon, for one
33 Brittle candy: var.
34 Make like Michelle Kwan
37 -Saxon
40 Unfounded
41 Mosque figure
42 "Apocalypse Now" defoliant
47 Golden Calif. for one
48 African republic
52 Invalidate, like a marriage
54 Certain tides
55 See ya!
56 Terminates with extreme prejudice, say
57 Instant breakfast from a toaster
59 No-see-um, for example
60 Building lot minimum, in places
61 It may be quantum
62 Auction items
63 Zebra
64 Leftover for a little dog?

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Last Week's Puzzle Answers

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CASA	WOVEN	EBAY
AVID	IDOLS	DOGE
REAL	KNOWLEDGE	GETS
EGG	EEE	
AWL	BLATANT	GEM
ROAD	OPAL	OPERA
TOKNOW	THE EXTENT	
IDEAL	LOUS	SKIT
ESS	LAVETTE	SEE
SIS	RAW	
OFONES	IGNORANCE	
TEAM	UNRIG	LOOT
IDEA	CRANE	TROT
SEND	HEMEN	ZALLE

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Be the First to send in the answers to this week's crossword puzzle and your name will be listed in next week's Bugle.

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1st
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2nd
Ralph Stempinski

3rd
Leo Madura

Send your answers to the editor: Andrew Schneider
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ShowTimes for May 18-24, 2007

SHREK THE THIRD (PG) 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00.
6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00;
Fri-Sun early matinees 9:30am, 11:00am, 11:30am
28 WEEKS LATER (R) 2:15, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30;
Fri-Sun early matinee 10:45am
GEORGIA RULE (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20;
Fri-Sun early matinee 10:30am
SPIDER-MAN 3 (PG-13) 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15;
Fri-Sun early matinees 11:15am, 11:45am
FRACTURE (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:50, 9:40;
Fri-Sun early matinee 10:00am
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Showtimes for May 17-24, 2007

Thursday, May 17
Lives of Others (R) 4:30, 7:30
Lucky You (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30
Namesake (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30
Shrek the Third (PG) 10:00
Spiderman III (PG-13) 5:00, 8:00

Friday, May 18
Shrek the Third (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Lucky You (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Namesake (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Spiderman III (PG-13) 5:00, 8:00
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (PG-13) Thur, 8:00

Saturday, Sunday, May 19- May 20
Shrek the Third (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Lucky You (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30
Namesake (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30

Spiderman III (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (PG-13) Thur, 8:00

Monday, May 21
Lucky You (PG-13) 7:00
Namesake (PG-13) 7:30
Spiderman III (PG-13) 5:00, 8:00
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (PG-13) Thur, 8:00

Tuesday thru Wednesday, May 22 thru 23
Shrek the Third (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Lucky You (PG-13) 5:00
Namesake (PG-13) 7:30
Spiderman III (PG-13) 5:00, 8:00
Pirates of the Caribbean 3 (PG-13) Thur, 8:00
34 movies before 5:30 movies after 5



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Model Hours
 Monday, Wed & Fri 10-6
 Tue & Thur 10-8
 Sat 10-5
 Sun 12-5