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Niles Library changes insurance broker

Swith to new firm made after alleged kickback scheme

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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The Niles Public Library District is no longer using Ralph Weiner Insurance as its broker as a result of its involvement in the alleged kickback scheme that also involved Niles

Mayor Nicholas Blase.

"We contacted local brokers that deal with this type of insurance," said Niles Public Library District Director Cary Czarnecki.

The library's new insurance broker is from Myers-Briggs of Chicago. Czarnecki said this broker came in with the best quotes. This year the library's insurance costs \$38,709, compared to last year's \$46,072, resulting in a \$7,363 savings.

"We think it's due to the fact that the new broker was more aggressive," said Czarnecki, about the savings this year.

Czarnecki said that the library had been using Ralph Weiner Insurance for several years, prior to when he jumped on board as the director. He said that in 1999 they went out to bid for a broker, but Weiner was the only interested broker at that time.

Immediately following the

arrest of Mayor Blase, Morgan Dubiel, library trustee, said, "I think we're alarmed at the abuse. The library has been innocent in this whole situation. We simply paid our insurance." Dubiel said the library is a quality facility and he was against anything that would bring a negative connotation to the library.

So, why hasn't the library switched insurance brokers until now?

"By the time all this happened it was too late to change because insurance coverage goes into effect at a certain time," explained Czarnecki. "We had to wait until the policies were up."

Recently, Myers-Briggs found Indiana Insurance Group to be the lowest bidder for liability insurance coverage (which includes property, crime, auto, workers compensation, etc) in

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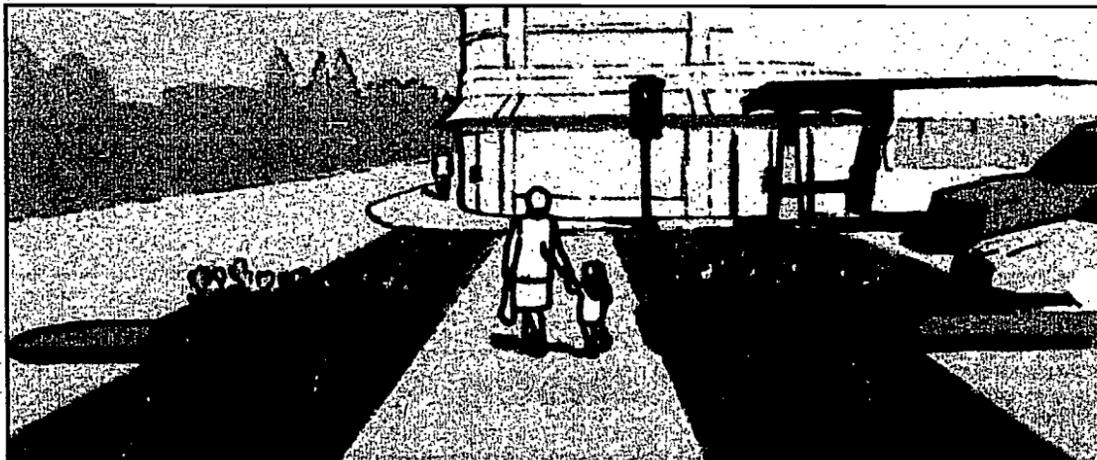
Niles gang member killed at gas station

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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A 24-year-old Niles resident involved in a gang was shot and killed at a gas station in the 800 block of West Irving Road early Sunday morning. Brian Eubry of the 8000 block of North Oriole Avenue in Niles was pronounced dead at 4:20 a.m.

"He's a Spanish gangster disciple," said a spokesperson for the Chicago Police Department. "He approached the offender's vehicle and there was some type of verbal altercation. He was shot by

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THE Right Path

Streetscape Committee chooses direction for Milwaukee Ave.

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen | STAFF WRITER

Representatives of the Village of Niles met with Smith Engineering representatives to go over three different plans for the Milwaukee Avenue Improvement project on June 12.

Trustee Kim Biederman said that after discussing the plans in length, members of the streetscape committee decided on the option they wanted to pursue. One of the main goals of the village is to improve pedestrian safety on Milwaukee Ave. "It was the number one thing we felt was important," shared Biederman.

The plan is to have sidewalks running consistently from Hartz to Monroe and greenery as a buffer along Milwaukee Ave. Biederman explained that this is the section that is covered in the grant the village received. "We're trying to not impact the businesses," said Biederman.

The streetscape committee will meet with the engineers again in July in order to discuss streetscape elements and materials, such as lights, benches and trash receptacles. "The numbers will start coming in at the next meeting," said Biederman, regarding the cost of the project.

Above top: This illustrates the pedestrian safety improvements shown in the plan. Design features include: decorative warning strips on both sides of the crosswalk, pedestrian safe zone with barrier planters, 'countdown' walk signals and a BRT station and new development.



Above: Illustrative sketch of a BRT station on the triangle between Howard and Harlem shows the dedicated bus-only lane along Milwaukee Ave. **Below:** Sketch shows concept for a decorative railing system which is used to enclose large parking lots and define a street edge along the sidewalk.



On Oct. 5, 2006 Niles Mayor Nicholas B. Blase (right) was officially indicted on federal corruption charges.

Blase trial slated for March 10

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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The trial date for Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase has been set for March 10 and is expected to run about three to four weeks.

Blase faces federal mail fraud and tax evasion charges related to an insurance kickback scheme that he was arrested for about a year ago. In this scheme, the mayor allegedly steered businesses to use Weiner insurance and received bribes and kickbacks in return.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen set Blase's trial for this coming March and his attorney, Gil M. Soffer, filed a motion to dismiss the case. Blase has pleaded not guilty.

"I've excused his presence," said Andersen, about Blase not being present on Thursday

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Check out what's going on this month around town
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Morton Grove implements holiday parking restrictions

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In order to improve a hazardous situation, the Village of Morton Grove will institute parking restrictions for the Fourth of July.

Each year, about 8,000 to 10,000 people attend the Village of Skokie's Fourth of July fireworks and festival at Niles West High School that occur on the same night as Morton Grove's carnival and firework display.

Many of those attending Skokie's festivities park their vehicles in Morton Grove just

north of Niles West in the area bounded by Oakton to Cleveland and Major to Austin.

At a recent village board meeting, Mayor Richard Krier said that ambulances, police, fire public works and utility vehicles would not be able to effectively pass through due to the heavy congestion.

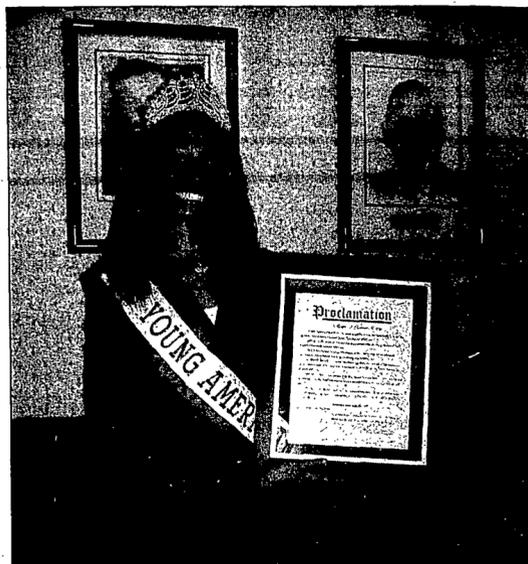
This year, there will be no parking allowed on the fire hydrant side of all the east-west streets and the east side of the north-south streets within the area described above, from noon until midnight on July 4.

"It's a critical safety issue,"

said Mayor Krier. He said that since both villages want to keep their fireworks on the same night, they have to do their best to solve the traffic issues. If things aren't handled properly, he said it could easily become a "traffic nightmare."

Violators of these parking restrictions will be subject to towing. Signs prohibiting parking in those areas will be appropriately displayed.

The police and fire chiefs involved have reviewed the "hazardous situation" and recommended the new parking restrictions.



Morton Grove celebrates 'Marissa Ann Weiler Day'

Not many teens get their own day named after them.

Marissa Ann Weiler of Morton Grove is one of the lucky few.

Weiler, a student at Niles North High School, has been recently crowned Young American Junior Teen Miss for 2007. She became Miss Teen Morton Grove in February of this year and went on to compete at the state-level where she was crowned Dream Girls USA Miss Teen Illinois and then Young American Junior Teen Miss.

Morton Grove Mayor Richard Krier and village trustees at the Morton Grove

Village board meeting on Monday, June 11 honored Weiler.

Weiler thanked the Mayor and the village board meeting for honoring her and proclaiming June 11 as "Marissa Ann Weiler Day."

Weiler has been a resident of Morton Grove since 1999.

At Niles North High School, Weiler participates in cheerleading, track, figure skating and modeling.

Weiler has been participating in pageants since the age of five and has been in the Queen's Court at the American Coed Pageant. She also holds the title of Pretty Little Princess 2001.

New Al-Anon group to form at Messiah Lutheran Church

A new Al-Anon group is being formed at Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Avenue, Park Ridge, starting Wednesday, July 11, 2007 at 1:30 PM. It is for everyone who wishes for or needs help. Call the church office at 847-823-6984 weekly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. Paul Stolz is the pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church.

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the amount of \$34,584.

Philadelphia Insurance Companies was the lowest bidder for directors and officers' insurance coverage in the amount of \$4,125.

Czarnecki said that they are using a different broker for health insurance purposes.

In addition to the insurance

coverage, the Niles library board of trustees also approved new blinds for the windows in the quiet study room on the top floor and electronic shades.

The Niles Public Library does not always go out to bid for every project or service.

"It depends on what the wish of the board is," shared Czarnecki. "We're always looking for the best price, but we don't always have to go out to bid."

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the offenders."

The Chicago Police Department is investigating the crime. The offenders are two unknown male Hispanics. Eubry was pronounced dead at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

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June 14 when Andersen set his trial date. He said it seemed pointless for Blase to come back and forth.

Co-defendant Paul Zdon has plead guilty in court and co-defendant Steve Weiner is "going to plead guilty and is cooperating with the government", according to the United States Attorney's office.

Zdon, of Lisle, was a Weiner Agency insurance producer from 1996 to 2004. Steve Weiner, of Glenview, became the president and CEO of the firm following the death of his father, Ralph Weiner.

After Zdon pleaded guilty, Weiner and Associates agreed to pay a state fine of \$15,000 in order to keep its insurance license.

Tree top falls on vehicle in Morton Grove after storm

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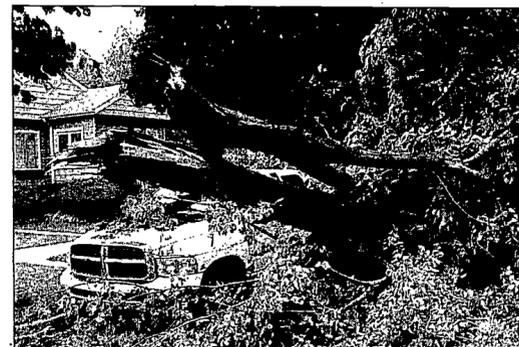
The whole top of an old tree fell on a pickup truck parked on the street in front of a Morton Grove residence during a windstorm on Thursday, June 7.

The damaged truck belonged to Barbara O'Neil who was visiting her mother who lives in the 8600 block of Georgiana Ave. in Morton Grove.

"They kept trying to get the village to cut it down," said O'Neil, about residents in the area who were concerned with the condition of the old tree.

"We've been maintaining the tree," said Paul Tobin, the superintendent of streets for the Village of Morton Grove, who said he had not heard from any residents about the tree in the past.

O'Neil said another resident had filed complaints in the past and that her mother had directly contacted Mayor Richard Krier about her concerns with the condition of the tree.



"It's because of its age and its location," said Tobin, about why the treetop broke off. He said it is not near other trees so it lacks protection.

Tobin said the village has suffered the loss of two parkway trees out of its roughly 12,000-parkway trees, which he calls "very mild" damage.

He said the public works department was busy on Friday cleaning up the streets throughout Morton Grove.

Bolingbrook man arrested for aggravated criminal sexual abuse, attempted child abduction

A 31-year-old Bolingbrook man was arrested on June 9 for two separate incidents regarding aggravated criminal sexual abuse and attempted child abduction in Park Ridge.

The man is a suspect in an incident of aggravated criminal sexual abuse that occurred in November in the 400 block of South Fairview. While driving his vehicle, the suspect approached a 13-year-old girl who was walking home and offered her a modeling job and a ride home. The victim accepted the ride and was touched in an inappropriate manner by the man, said police.

More recently, on June 7, while driving his vehicle, the suspect approached two girls (one 12 years old and one 13 years old) who were walking in the area of 600 S. Prospect Ave. The suspect asked the girls for directions and asked if they were interested in doing any teen modeling. The girls

declined and attempted to walk away and the suspect continued to drive along side them and engage them in conversation.

The arrest took place on June 9 at about 7 p.m. at 1200 W. Touhy Ave. in Park Ridge.

The Bolingbrook man was driving a 2005 Nissan Pathfinder SUV.

He was charged with one count of criminal sexual abuse (class 2 felony), one count of Unlawful Restraint (class 4 felony) and three counts of child abduction (class 3 felony).

The bond was set at \$250,000. His initial court date is June 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cook County Second Municipal Court District in Skokie.

Anyone who has information on additional incidents involving this suspect should call the Park Ridge Police Department Investigations Division at (847) 318-5276.

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Special event to thank Veterans slated for July 3

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

An event to thank American veterans and to remember those who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom will take place on July 3 at Notre Dame High School.

A mass will be held at 6 p.m. While the mass will be a Catholic service, the Notre

Dame Community is encouraging people of all faiths (or none) to join in this meaningful event.

Veterans from various branches of the military will sit together in white chairs on the football field. The veterans from various wars are encouraged to wear a memento, such as a piece of an old uniform, a medal, purple heart, cap, or

some insignia marking their time of service. They are hoping to have about 1,000 veterans attend this event.

The Notre Dame High School Resurrection Band as well as other local musicians will perform a musical salute to the services.

Father Ray Klees said that many people keep military personnel in their hearts and

prayers but this event will also give people the unique opportunity to publicly thank them for fighting for our freedom.

Also, on July 1, about 4,000 flags will be placed in the lawn along Dempster Street, honoring all the men and women whose lives were lost in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"I'm hoping it's the first

annual," said Klees, about the upcoming event. He said that this event will be a meaningful addition to the July fourth parade, fireworks and family gatherings.

Anyone interested in being a part of the musical salute or who would like to help place the flags on July 1 can contact Father Klees at Notre Dame High School.

District 64 News

Parents' paid lunch program now no longer operated by volunteer board

Park Ridge-Niles School Dist. 64 will assume responsibility for the operation of the Parents' Paid Lunch Program and Before School Program after the board of education gave its approval on June 11.

The Parents' Paid Lunch Program was informed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services that all children enrolled in the program would be required to purchase a hot lunch. Children will no longer be allowed to consume lunches brought

from home.

"The program can't operate on that basis," said Bernadette Tramm, public information coordinator for Dist. 64. She said this would impact students in grades one to five.

The district said the program will be operated "in much the same manner," with parents being asked to pay the supervisory services they choose to purchase for their children at the lunch, lunch recess break or before school.

The Parents' Paid Lunch

Program has been responsible for the activities since 1973. It is composed of a volunteer board of parents from each school.

"Their efforts to provide a safe environment for Dist. 64 students has been a welcome resource for Park Ridge-Niles parents," stated Supt. Dr. Sally Pryor, in a recent press release.

More information will be mailed to parents during the summer break and will also be posted on the Dist 64 website at www.d64.org.

Three District 64 students honored with Judith L. Snow Ethical Leadership Award

The Park Ridge-Niles Dist. 64 Elementary Learning Foundation has selected three eighth grade students in the district to receive the 2006-2007 Judith L. Snow Ethical Leadership Award.

This year's winners are Robert Gale of Emerson Middle School, Kevin Hemphill of Lincoln Middle School and Sarah Russell of

Lincoln Middle School.

The students are selected based upon the nominees' ethical and leadership skills, such as respect towards others, dependability, integrity, teamwork and involvement in activities.

The Park Ridge students received their awards at the board of education meeting on June 11. Their names will

also be engraved on a plaque at their middle school.

Gale, the son of Bob and Carol Gale, is an avid scout who is a senior patrol leader for Scout Troop 50. He has been the leader in the trumpet section of the Emerson Jazz and Symphonic Bands and the Symphony Orchestra.

Hemphill, the son of Scott

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2007 St. John Brebeuf 8th Grade Graduation

Recently the school community at St. John Brebeuf celebrated the accomplishments of our eighth grade students. Along with their parents and friends, we gathered for a very special Mass. The Mass was celebrated by Father Tom May.

Father Jacek Jura, and Father Dennis O'Neil from St. Martha's Parish. Our 39 graduating students dressed in their royal blue caps and gowns, gathered in the school to begin their traditional walk across campus to our church. Their arrival was heralded by proud parents flashing cameras and the onset of Pomp and Circumstance played by our musical director, Mr. Ed Lally. Citlaly Carbajal welcomed everyone as our Mass began and Gina

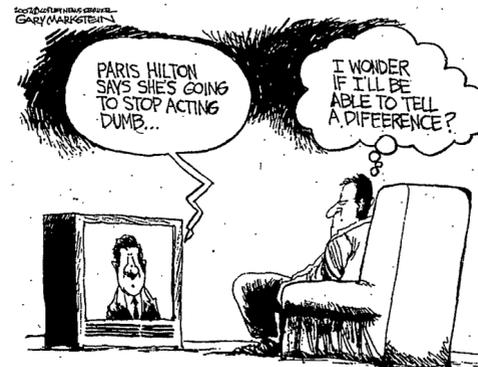
Orlandi and Nicole Delort presented a reflection of their many years at SJB as commencement continued. Pastor Tom May addressed the students and focused upon the true meaning of success while presenting some of the ideas from the recent Time Magazine article on the most successful people of our time and their definitions of "success". Faculty, parents, students and friends joined together to pray for continued success on the road to their high schools and further education. As they scatter to eight different high schools next year, we wish them well on their journeys and remind them that they will always be a part of the strong history of St. John Brebeuf School.

SJB preschoolers celebrate the year

In front of a mural that they had made reflecting what they learned in the spring along with a curtain of handmade paper chains the preschoolers at St. John Brebeuf School shared their last class with their parents. Each of the four groups put on a show of prayers, oral presentations, songs and dances which were learned during the year. The parents and teachers were very proud of all that the children had accomplished this year. All 67 children received a personal packet of memory photos of

their year and a book for their summer reading. The 43 older ones also received a diploma. After the program there was time for sharing memories and saying good-byes.

SJB Preschool currently has openings next year in the morning 3 year class (Mondays & Wednesdays - 8:20 to 11:20) and the afternoon 4 year class (Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays - 12:05 to 3:05). SJB is located at 8301 N. Harlem in Niles. We look forward to welcoming your child. Please call 847-966-3266 if interested.



Library Insurance

We reported that the Niles Library had switched insurance brokers after the alleged kick-back scheme that also involved Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase. There are too many concerns about the library's handling of the insurance needs of the library. We are very happy to learn that the library has saved \$7,363 per year in their insurance cost. That is a big saving for the library that we support with our tax dollars. Niles Public Library District Director Cary Czarnecki reported to us that the last bid request went out in 1999, 7 years ago and no one was interested in bidding for the library's business. That outrages us. Is it not good stewardship of our government entities to seek products and services for less cost in all areas of spending? We agree that sometimes the cheapest is not always the best but these brokers simply connect buyers to insurance companies providing the coverage sought after. In 7 years we could not find another company to bid on the insurance, which is sim-



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ply unacceptable. How many other products or services has the library failed to seek saving on in the past. The insurance saving is 16% how many other spending areas could we make similar saving if we had better management of the library budget? Would you hesitate to save 16% off of your families' insurance needs? This should be a wake up call for the Library Board and demand that the director follow good administration bidding practicing for all of the library goods and services.

Lemme Check Yer Pockets

West Randolph Street has a train stop and on my way to work I was accosted by a bum there. He asked me for some change and I told him I hadn't any, although I did have a twenty I was not giving that up. He then approached me and said, "Lemme check yer pockets." Unbelievable, I pushed him away and said, "No!" He really thought I would let him search me. What a nut. That happened to me in my teens and I've never forgotten the presumption or the gall.

It is the same thing with tax increases. Throughout Illinois, from Springfield to right here, politicians are raising taxes. What exactly does it mean when they raise taxes? I always think of that bum and "Lemme check yer pockets." You see when politicians raise taxes they are implying two things. 1. You can afford it and government can't. 2. Government is perfectly efficient and can't cut a thing out of the budget, but you can.

Too many in government seem to believe that money grows on trees. Firstly, remember that only people pay taxes. Businesses, restaurants, groceries and cars don't pay taxes, just you. When the State of Illinois taxes businesses or things they are really taxing people. They are raising the cost of living in the state and making it more expensive for people. The implication is that you can afford to pay more. Now there are certain core functions that only government can provide, but we are way off from those. The majority of monies government spends go to boondoggles and favors.

Recent scandals show that Illinois is a pay to play state and



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for some reason we cannot pass legislation that would curtail this habit. Of course, the foxes run the henhouse and we provide the eggs. Worse when the state collects taxes it is literally taking billions of dollars out of the economy. That is money not spent on things that are important to you, like a better house, home improvement, car repairs, education, investments, retirement savings, vacations, etc. It is spent to keep fat cats fat and politicians on top. This is not how American government is supposed to work.

The second part of this massive farce is that government is efficient, that is 100% efficient. Nothing is that perfect and if you work in government or deal with it regularly you know that governments win no prizes when it comes to efficiency. It is simply not the goal. Could you imagine trying to find savings in government and finding nothing? Absurd, yet year after year we are expected to believe that they need more money and can find nothing to cut, reduce or change. For the most part innovation is not on the agenda.

They should be searching the couch cushions for loose change when it comes to saving you money. The truth is that although there is plenty of waste in government, there is very little will to find it. Raising

taxes is the easy way out, but it is tax cuts that generate growth.

Imagine the reverse, a government that focuses only on core functions not provided elsewhere. This would be a government that did not waste money on redundant or self-serving programs. It would be small and efficient. Best of all it would be low tax and put money back into your pocket, money that would be used better by you.

The case is proven throughout the world that lower taxes generate more tax revenue over time. Smaller government supports greater liberty. Wise governments seek ways to deliver those unique services not available in the marketplace better, faster and cheaper. Otherwise the taxman will be at your house checking between the cushions for loose change. Is another tax pat down what you want?

Tax increases are an insult to your intelligence and your liberty. There is nothing modern or wise about them. The message is clear: government and its needs are more important than you and your needs. That is fundamentally wrong. The Illinois State budget is about \$50 billion. A 2% cut results in a billion dollars not just saved, but reintroduced into the economy, that is your pocket. Households cut 2 cents out of a dollar of spending all the time. If you can do it, why can't government? A government that really cares about its people works not to enrich itself, but to enrich its people.

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Sunday, June 10
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Business cited for selling alcohol to minor

MORTON GROVE

1 Violation of Liquor Control Act (6000 block of Dempster)

The owner of a business in the 6000 block of Dempster was issued a ticket for selling alcohol to a minor on Saturday, June 9. The minor reportedly said she has not shown an ID in the store for about four or five months and comes in every couple of weeks.

2 BMX Bike Stolen (6800 block of Beckwith)

Unknown person or persons took a BMX bike with a value of \$200 that was in the yard of a residence in the 6800 block of Beckwith sometime between Sunday, June 3 and Thursday, June 7.

3 Unleashed Dog Bit Two Dogs (6600 block of Hazel)

While the owner of two dogs was walking his dogs in a field in the 6600 block of Hazel on Sunday, June 10 an unleashed dog ran up and bit his two dogs on the neck and buttocks.

4 Phone Call From "Prison" (7800 block of Lyons)

A resident received a phone call and the caller ID said it was from "prison" on Tuesday, June 12. The caller reportedly asked the resident to dial a number with the prefix of 72 (a call forwarding device). The man called the number because he knows someone that sometimes gets in trouble. The scam involves billing the victim instead of the caller.

5 Tires Slashed (9400 block of Neenah)

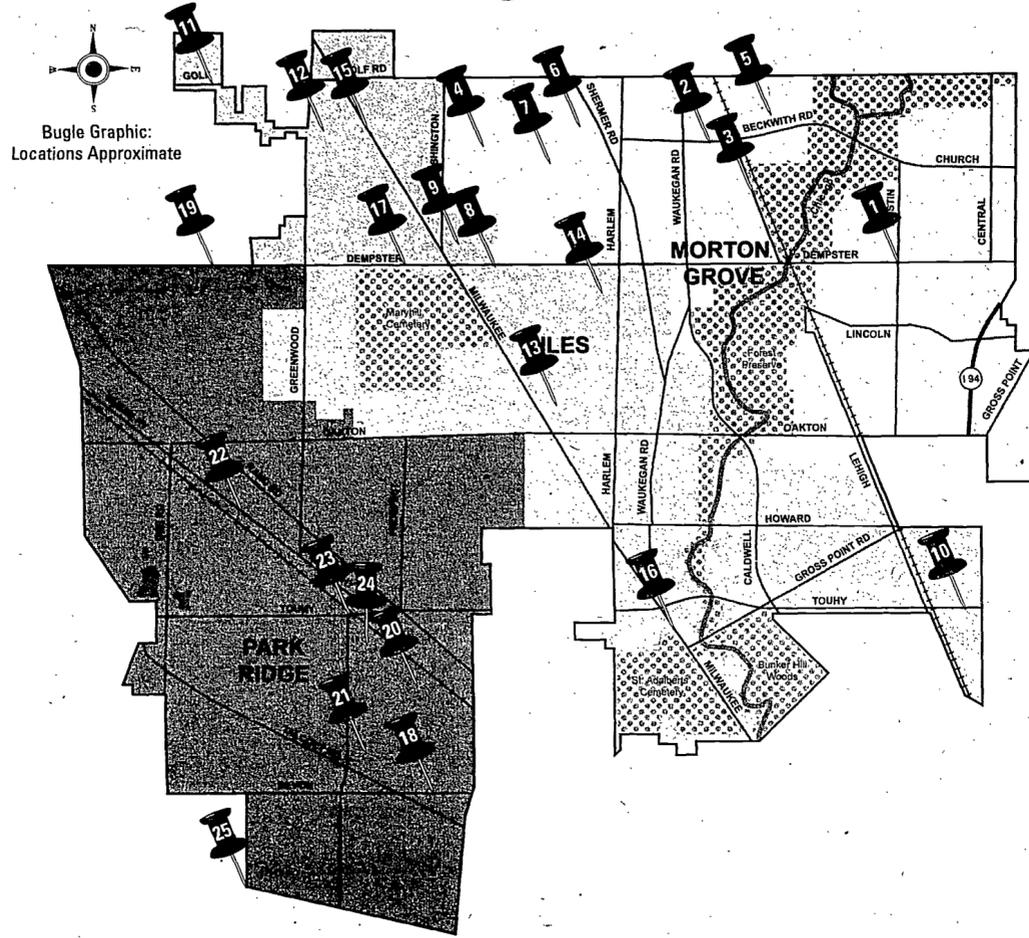
Unknown person or persons slashed three tires of a vehicle in a driveway in the 9400 block of Neenah sometime between June 16 and June 17. The total cost of the damage is \$320.

6 Phone Scam (9300 block of Okato)

A resident received a phone call from someone who called her grandmother and said he was in trouble and to wire her \$3,000 to Canada on Tuesday, June 12. Police said the resident attempted to send the money, but luckily the system was down.

7 Wallet Taken from Vehicle (9100 block of Oriole)

A wallet containing \$10 in USC, credit cards and a Sam's membership was taken from a vehicle in the 9100 block of Oriole sometime between Wednesday, June 6 and Thursday, June 7.



8 Failure to Register as Child Sex Offender (Dempster/Ozanam)

A 30-year-old Des Plaines man was stopped for a traffic violation on Tuesday, June 12 and police discovered he failed to register as a child sex offender. His court date is set for July 2.

NILES

9 Soccer Ball Kicked Through Window (8900 block of Wisner Road)

A resident was watching television in his bedroom when a soccer ball was accidentally kicked through his bedroom window on Wednesday, June 13, said police.

10 Vehicle Stolen (5700 block of W. Touhy)

A vehicle with a value of \$37,479 was stolen from the 5700 block of W. Touhy sometime between May 17 and Wednesday, June 13.

11 Battery (9000 block of Golf Road)

A subject approached a man and said, "What are you looking at?" and then moved in closer and spit in the man's face on Wednesday, June 13 at a store in the 9000 block of Golf Road. The person then jumped into an unknown vehicle and headed east-bound on Golf Road.

12 Deceptive Practice (200 Golf Mill)

A customer entered a store at 200 Golf Mill and attempted to use a stolen credit card to purchase \$250 worth of merchandise on Tuesday, June 12. A sales associate advised the shopper that the card was stolen and then the customer fled into the Sears store and into an unknown vehicle.

13 Consumption of Alcohol by Minors (Keeney and Olcott)

Three minors consumed alcohol and one committed a curfew offense at Keeney and Olcott on Tuesday, June 12. The

minors were issued citations after admitting that they had had "some beers" and were coming from a friend's house. They would not disclose the location of the friend's home, said police.

14 Burglary to Vehicle (17000 block of Crain)

A CD player and two speakers were removed from a vehicle in the 17000 block of Crain sometime between Monday, June 11 and Tuesday, June 12, police said.

15 Burglary to Locker (9200 block of Milwaukee)

Unknown person or persons took \$200 in USC and three credit cards from a locker in the 9200 block of Milwaukee Ave. on Tuesday, June 12.

16 DUI Arrest (7100 block of Milwaukee)

An 18-year-old Niles resident was arrested on Monday, June 11 for driving under the influence of alcohol after he was found slumped behind the wheel in the 7100 block of

Milwaukee Ave. He was also issued a citation for possession of alcohol by a minor. His bond is \$1,000 and court date is July 27.

17 Warrant Arrest-DUI (8200 block of Dempster)

A 59-year-old Niles woman was arrested in the 8200 block of Dempster on Monday, June 11 for a warrant out of Cook County for a DUI. The bond hearing was held on June 12 and the bail amount was \$6,000.

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18 Damage to Gutters (400 block of Devon)

Unknown person or persons damaged the gutters and downspouts in the rear of a business in the 400 block of Devon sometime between Sunday, May 27 and Monday, June 11. The estimated cost of the damage is \$400.

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Positive mosquitoes for West Nile Virus found in Skokie

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Skokie Health Department has recently found a batch of mosquitoes that tested positive for the West Nile Virus in Skokie.

Catch basins in Niles and Morton Grove have been treated with larvacide and Dave Zazra, communications manager for the Northshore Mosquito Abatement District says people should definitely

start taking preventative measures.

"It's mosquito season so it's West Nile Virus season," said Zazra.

Zazra said five main things residents can do to protect themselves from mosquitoes are to wear repellent, try not to be out during peak mosquito times (mostly dawn and dusk), wear long sleeves and pants to cover their skin, remove any standing water

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19 Cell Phone Stolen from Hospital (1700 block of Dempster)

A Motorola cell phone was stolen from a desk in an office at a hospital in the 1700 block of Dempster on Thursday, June 7. The estimated cost of the cell phone is \$200.

20 Toothpaste Thrown at Vehicle (300 block of Oak)

Unknown person or persons keyed a 1998 Toyota Sienna and threw eggs and toothpaste at the vehicle in the 300 block of Oak sometime between Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10. Police said the person also released air from the driver's side tires.

21 Purse Taken from Playground (1000 block of S. Fairview)

Police said a woman wedged her purse beneath a bridge in the structure of playground equipment while at a park in the 1000 block of S. Fairview and when she returned it was

gone on Saturday, June 9.

22 Grill Stolen from Back Yard (700 block of N. Western)

An Aussie grill with a value of about \$150 was taken from a resident's back yard in the 700 block of N. Western on Sunday, June 10.

23 Navigation System Stolen (800 block of W. Touhy)

Four tires were removed from a 2007 Lincoln Town Car and a navigation system was stolen from the vehicle in the 800 block of W. Touhy sometime between Sunday, June 10 and Monday, June 11.

24 Rim Spinners Stolen (100 block of S. Prospect)

Three rims spinners were taken from a vehicle in the 100 block of S. Prospect on Friday, June 8.

25 DUI/Drug Paraphernalia (Higgins and Dee)

A 21-year-old Park Ridge man was arrested at Higgins and Dee on Tuesday, June 12 for driving under the influence, drug paraphernalia, speeding and no insurance. The bond is set at \$3,000 and the court date is July 10.

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Relive some of those old memories at our Annual Classic Cruisers Car Shows. The shows will take place every Thursday night, weather permitting from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

"Family Fun Nights" at Pioneer Park

Our "Family Fun Nights" at Pioneer Park have begun. Join us every Friday night, 5:00-9:00 p.m.! Our \$5.00 per person fee includes one round of mini-golf, one batting cage token, one hot dog, small drink and bag of chips for each family member.

Pioneer Park is open daily from 10:30 am-10:30 pm. Pioneer Park is located at 7135 N. Harlem Ave. Please call (847) 583-2746 for additional information.

Niles Park District July 4th Post Parade Celebration!

This year, Niles Park District is proud to once again host the Annual July 4th Post Parade Celebration. It will take place on Wednesday, July 4th, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Grennan Heights, on Monroe & Oketo Streets. This FREE event includes a hot dog lunch, music by "The Fabulous Murray Brothers", raffle, games, water fun, pony rides, give-aways, and a lot of family fun. For more information, please call (847) 967-6633.

The "Year of a Million Dreams" Event at the Taste of Park Ridge

The Board of Directors for the Taste of Park Ridge and Foster Travel are making dreams come true with the "Year of a Million Dreams," a first-of-its-kind raffle event, giving a family the opportunity to win a magical trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., at the Taste of Park Ridge.

People are invited to participate in the raffle event that will turn storybook fantasies into a reality. Raffle tickets will be sold for one dollar each, or seven for \$5, at participating merchants in Park Ridge and at the Taste of Park Ridge event, Thursday, July 12-Saturday, July 14, 2007.

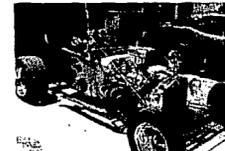
The winner will be announced Saturday night on the main stage. If the winner is not present, they will be notified by letter and will work with Foster Travel to plan the trip. All net proceeds for this magical event will benefit The Taste of Park Ridge Academic Scholarship Fund.

Also, an exciting second prize has been added to the raffle. The winning family will receive a weekend at the lovely Timber Lake Lodge Resort in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

For information on sponsorships, entertainment and more, visit www.tasteofparkridge.com Or call 847-297-2510, Ext. 237. New information will be posted on the website as it becomes available.



CONGRATS!
Deanna Marie Greco, daughter of Niles residents Randy and Rose Mary Greco, graduated cum laude from Marquette University on May 20, 2007 with a Doctorate degree in Physical Therapy. Miss Greco also earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Marquette University in 2005. She has currently accepted a position of Physical Therapist with Evanston Northwestern Healthcare.



Lin-Mar Motors recently held its 5th Annual Open House. Hundreds attended on a beautiful June afternoon. In addition to snacks, refreshments and give-aways, the crowd was treated to music by The Nevery Brothers and Lin-Mar's 3rd Annual Car Show. The shop is located at 7860 Lehigh Avenue in Morton Grove. 847-965-4200.

Senior Olympic Activities 2007

The Niles Fitness Center again will host the 2nd revamped Recreational Volley Ball Olympic Tournament on Friday, July 20th at 10AM. (987 Civic Center Dr.)

The Recreational level volleyball tournament features teams of senior men composed of a core of 80yr olds with 70 yr olds to complete the active teams. An elimination exchange provides the competitive spirit to not only seek the GOLD for superior play, but serve as the forum for our motto: "FUN & FITNESS achieving the goal of a regular Presence with Purpose".

Currently, four teams make up the Recreational Olympic Division of two (2) Niles teams and two (2) Park Ridge teams. The results from 2006 found a Park Ridge team won the Gold while the Niles teams vied for 2nd and 3rd place.

You are welcome to cheer us on and recruit that special person that you know who would profit from this year-long activity including an Olympic team participation.

Please contact: Dick Smith Sr. Men's Fitness Coordinator 1-847-588-8400

St. Haralambos Hosts Annual Big Greek Food Fest

The St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Community of Niles invites you to share our Big Greek Hospitality, right in Niles! Experience the scents, sounds and tastes of a Greek village festival at the 2007 BIG GREEK FOOD FEST - July 13-15 on the church grounds at 7373 Caldwell Avenue in Niles.

The Greek Food Extravaganza will open Friday, July 13 from 5:00 pm until midnight, Saturday, July 14 & Sunday, July 15 from 3:00 pm until midnight. Admission is only \$2.00 on Friday, Saturday & Sunday for adults. Senior citizens are \$1.00 and children under 12 are free.

New this year is our Children's Corner with face



painting, crafts and other activities for children. On Saturday and Sunday in our Children's Corner, we will have Michael Hall and his Magic Show as our special visitor!

Chairpersons Bill Bozikis, Tom Andrews and Chris Maskaleris extend a heartfelt invitation to all! The proceeds of the 2207 Greek Food Fest will benefit the St. Haralambos Church Building Fund.

There's plenty of parking and a complimentary sip of wine at the gate. Plan to come and experience Greek hospitality at its finest! For more information please contact us at 847-647-8880.

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Kids mentoring Kids: New Program through Niles Family Services

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

Niles Family Services is launching a new program that involves youth mentoring their peers and younger children.

During the summer, about 15 kids who are entering eighth grade are scheduled to receive training and then in the fall they will hold interactive workshops at Culver School in Niles for their peers and younger students.

"It's going to be very kid-guided," said Youth Outreach Coordinator Michelle Feingold-Fisher, of the Niles Family Services.

The kids will be able to think of relative topics for their peers and younger students, such as bullying, relationships, transitions to middle school and high school, etc.

Liberty Bank to host Asset Protection Seminar

The annual Family Fun Fest at the Our Lady of Ransom Parish will take place from June 20 to June 24. The event began in 1992 with the goal of strengthening the sense of community in the Parish. Hundreds of parish volunteers donate their time and efforts to make the event a success each year. The Family Fun Fest is the parish's largest fundraiser of the year.

There will be more Midway games this year, "said Gigi Bialko, of the parish. The fest will feature carnival rides and Midway games, face painting, a food tent

ing, relationships, transitions to middle school and high school, etc.

"I've done this before with other agencies and it's really great to have kids learning from each other," said Feingold-Fisher. "It's very effective."

"Sometimes they get to an age when they think adults don't understand," said Feingold-Fisher, who said sometimes they just have an easier time talking with other kids.

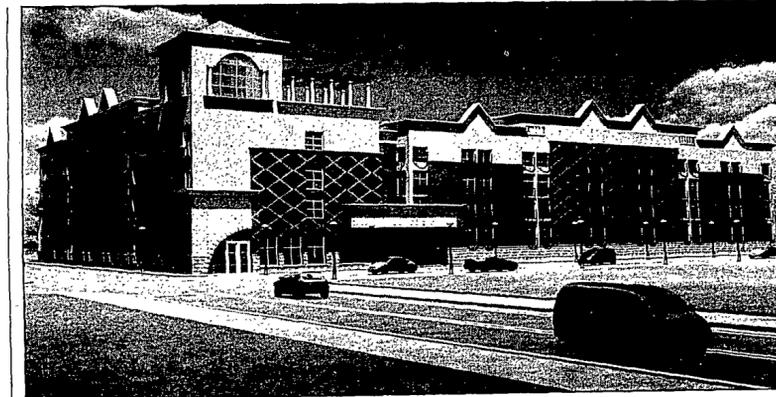
Students who live in Niles or attends a school in Niles are welcomed to join the program.

Marty Friedman, director of Niles Family Services, said the program will help kids with life skills and those who are having difficulty in school.

featuring local businesses and parish organizations, beer and wine tent, nightly musical entertainment, a split pot raffle, exhibits by local professionals and an outdoor mass celebrated on Sunday, the final day of the fest. There is also a grand raffle.

There is no admission or parking fee for the event. Bialko said that sometimes this makes it challenging to count how many people attend the fest, but she said it is well attended every year.

Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church is located at 8300 Greenwood Ave. in Niles.



\$10 Million renovation project for Summit of Uptown Forges ahead

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Park Ridge City Council unanimously gave the green light to move forward with a \$10 million renovation project for the Summit of Uptown, Park Ridge at the city council meeting on Monday, June 18.

The city council approved a special use height variance of



65 feet for the façade work of the facility that offers both assisted living and independent living for senior citizens.

This approval was the last piece needed to move the

project forward. "We're very excited," said Brad Dennison, director of redevelopment for the Summit of Uptown. "We think it'll be a great benefit to the community and to our residents."

"We're ready to go," said Irene Sawka, of the Summit of Uptown. She said that the entire renovation is expected

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Investing for Kids? Keep These Dates in Mind

If you have young children or grandchildren, you may want to start investing for them - and you should. As you invest, however, you'll need to keep a couple of key dates in mind - because they can make a difference in your family's tax situation and your control of your child's or grandchild's assets.

One important date to remember is the day your child or grandchild turns 17 - because that's the last year he or she will be affected by the "kiddie tax." The kiddie tax applies to unearned income - typically from investments held in the child's name - above an annual threshold, which in 2007 is \$1,700. Of that \$1,700, the first \$850 of earnings is tax-free, but the next \$850 will be taxed at the child's rate, which is typically 10%. Any income above that \$1,700 will be taxed at your rate, which could be as high as 35%.

However, while your child's or grandchild's tax rate may be 10%, it doesn't necessarily mean that every investment that generates \$850 in earnings will be taxed at that same rate. For example, a child will pay only a 5% tax rate on income from most types of stock dividends. (At least, that's the case for now; Congress is considering legislation that would subject that \$850 - or whatever the future amount may be - to the 10% rate, no matter what the source of the income.)

On the other hand, if a child invests in growth stocks - those that generally don't pay dividends - he or she won't generate significant unearned income until after the shares are sold. So, if you and your offspring follow a "buy and hold" strategy

with these stocks until the child is at least 18, he or she would have to pay only the capital gains tax, which is currently just 5% for people in the 10% tax bracket. (This rate drops to zero for the years 2008 through 2010, but the proposed legislative changes would deny this rate drop to children.)

Once your child or grandchild turns 18, he or she will no longer be affected by the kiddie tax.

The age of 18 is also important if you've been investing for your children or grandchildren through either the Uniform Gift to Minors Act (UGMA) or the Uniform Transfer to Minors Act (UTMA). Essentially, UGMA/UTMA allows you to fund an account for a child, but limit the child's access to the account until he or she reaches the age of majority - either 18 or 21 in most states. The child owns the account, but you are named as custodian, and you control the account until the child is no longer a minor. At that point, the custodial relationship ends and the child assumes control over the account.

In other words, once the child is 18 (or 21), there's no guarantee that he or she will use the money for college, as you may have intended. If you really want to put all your child's investment money into a fund designed strictly for college, you might want to consider an alternative.

In any case, if you've got investments earmarked for your children or grandchildren, be aware of the changes that will occur once they turn 17, 18 or 21. Those years can be challenging enough without any financial "surprises."

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to take about 18 months. Sawka said the building is an old building and needs to be renovated.

The Summit of Uptown will offer two bedroom units for the first time to provide more space, as well as more closet space and walk in closets. The building will have a new

façade and the project involves total renovation of the exterior and interior, including all common areas.

"There's a higher demand for two-bedroom units," said Dennison. He said that many retired couples are looking for more space.

Currently, there are about 160 residents living at the Summit of Uptown. Dennison said that they will take "a lit-

tle longer" to finish the project in order to accommodate the residents so they will be able to remain in the building during the renovations.

Sawka said they are right in the middle of Uptown redevelopment and believes the new building will be a perfect fit.

Summit of Uptown is located at 10 N. Summit Ave. in Park Ridge.

West Nile

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around their homes and make sure door and window screens are working properly.

"It was totally expected," said Skokie Health Director Lowell Huckleberry, about finding a positive batch. "It happens every year. It's like holidays or hot weather or cold weather."

The positive batch was found in the northeast part of Skokie. Huckleberry said they have five traps covering every corner of Skokie.

The Village of Morton Grove posted signs at village hall making people aware that a positive batch has been found nearby and it is important for them to take the proper safety measures.

Kitty Loewy said that the Cook County Department of

Public Health has not yet found any positive mosquito batches, but it may just be a matter of time.

In 2006, 215 were ill from West Nile Virus throughout Illinois with 10 deaths reported.

The Cook County Health Department encourages residents to call (708) 492-2000 to report dead birds or visit www.cookcountypublichealth.org for more information.

Award

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Hemphill and Jane Meagher, plays soccer, baseball, basketball and runs cross-country. He plays in the school band and the percussion ensemble and is active in the Park

Ridge Community Church Youth Group.

Russell, the daughter of Tom and Myra Russell, volunteers as a Special Olympics coach and is a competitive gymnast. She participates in cheerleading and the swing choir.

The annual award is in memory of Judith L. Snow, a 25-year resident of Park Ridge and a devoted member of the League of Women Voters. She was highly respected in the community for her leadership and courage.



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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.mainetownship.com.

Cook County Recorder

Wednesday, June 27, 10 to 11 a.m. No charge - registration required. Learn about many fascinating facts regarding the history of the Cook County Recorder of Deeds office and its benefits.

Women's Tea

Thursday, June 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost: \$2 - Registration required. Have you lived in the same house for 40 years or are you downsizing? Nancy Baughman and Mary Jane Keller will discuss various housing options to choose from and how to get organized with less stress.

Bingo

Thursday, July 5, Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge and Friday, July 20, Oakton Arms, 1665 Oakton Pl., Des Plaines. Doors open: 12 noon. Games: 1 p.m. Cost: \$2 or 2 Coupons each Bingo* Come and enjoy a wonderful afternoon playing Bingo. Prizes, delicious sweet rolls, and coffee are included in the price.

* Coupon books of 6 coupons for \$5 can be purchased at either Bingo.

Taste of Park Ridge Senior Day

Friday, July 13, Uptown Park Ridge; Prospect Avenue and Hodges Park 10 a.m. - Free movie "In Her Shoes" at the Pickwick Theatre sponsored by Liberty Bank for Savings- free goody bags will be given. 1 p.m. - Free bingo sponsored by The Summit of Uptown and MaineStreamers. Please contact Mary Swanson at 847-297-2510 if interested in volunteering for Bingo.

Park Ridge Senior News

Membership Dues

Membership dues are now being taken for the year starting July 1. It is not necessary to be a Park Ridge resident to become a member of the Senior Center. For residents the dues are \$30 for a single resident, \$53 for two at the same address resident; \$48 for a single non-resident or \$82 for a non-resident couple. The Center offers many activities, luncheons, classes, and trips. But you must be a member to take advantage of all that is available unless otherwise stated when guests are welcome. Following are a few of the activities coming up in the next few weeks...again you must be a member of the Park Ridge Senior Center to register.

'A Night in Vienna' At Ravinia

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Dancing Horses Dinner Theatre

Already planned for Thursday, July 12 is a popular trip that is being repeated this summer. The motor coach leaves at 9:45 a.m. and returns about 5:30 p.m. with the day including a great meal of ribs and chicken and then the

horse show. You will see that the amazing dancing horses really can dance. Then to top the dancing horses you will sway to the music and lights of the Amazing Dancing Waters spectacular. Members only can reserve in advance according to current policy. There is a \$75.00 charge for the lunch, shows, and motor coach transportation.

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Mark Your Calendars — Taste of Park Ridge's Senior Day July 13

The 2007 Taste of Park Ridge is fast approaching. Its exciting Senior Day will be held July 13 in the Uptown area along Prospect Avenue and in Hodges Park near City Hall. The entire weekend will be centered on the food, but also free entertainment and games for seniors and all guests.

Older visitors to this year's event will be pleased with the Taste's offerings. Seniors will enjoy a free movie courtesy of Liberty Bank, a goody bag, and an afternoon of free bingo as part of Senior Day on Friday, July 13. VIP bingo callers, including: Park Ridge Mayor Howard Frimark and Score Radio Personality Mike North, will keep things lively. The special day for older Americans will begin at 10 a.m. with a free showing of the comedy film "In Her Shoes" at the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Liberty Bank will

Reporter takes a gander at geezers

By Joe Volz
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The local newspaper in my hometown, Fred-erick, Md., has just hired a college student, Kathy Carson, to do an occasional column on life as she sees it from the perspective of a 21-year-old.

The other day, she zeroed in on baby boomers, deploring the fact that "people focus too much on trying to stay young."

That's true enough, even though the quest for eternal youth is certainly not a new goal. Five hundred years ago, Ponce de Leon, while trying to find the Fountain of Youth, was killed by Indians in Florida. Come to think of it, that was one way to avoid growing old.

And of course, Kathy's elders, today's boomers - some are now 60 years old - have made quite of fetish of trying to stay young.

A decade ago, if Kathy had written her column on the Internet, she, no doubt, would

have been praised by young readers, the vast majority of the Internet audience then, about how she had committed truth. Was really cool. Had made a totally awesome argument.

But guess who makes up an increasingly larger percentage of the electronic readers of the paper these days?

Kathy's elders - the baby boomers. And, she has just revealed a truth that many of them are grappling with. They are aging despite their intense efforts to stop the march of time. They can't dance all night anymore - or drink until the sun rises over Santa Monica Boulevard.

Clearly, Kathy is not impressed by these oldsters. She is particularly annoyed at one local 40-something singer.

"I have no problem with this guy performing the music that he likes," she writes. "I do have a problem with the fact that he looked like he raided his nephew's closet and played dress-up. There is a fine line between staying current with the youth culture

and appearing to have a Peter Pan complex."

Well, that really irked one Internet Peter Pan, who scolded Kathy. He wrote, "There have been umpteen aging rock stars still performing as they did in the '60s, '70s and '80s, so what's the beef here? We marketed the culture of youth, beauty and celebrity, so is it any wonder the old

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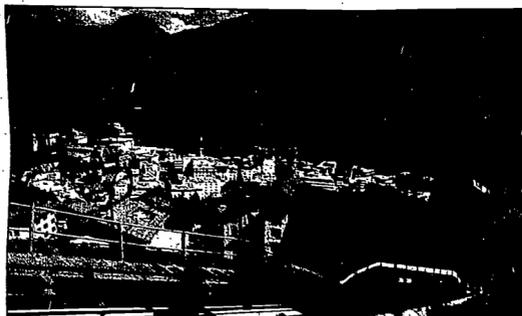
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Summer in the Swiss Alps

By Tom Roebuck
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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Family Summer Indulgence: Seven-night package in a Superior room including daily buffet breakfast, daily set dinner in Chesa Veglia or Le Restaurant (excluding drinks), Palace Picnic basket, one boat trip on Lake Sils including return transfer to Sils, horse-drawn carriage trip into Fex Valley including return transfer to Sils, free use of tennis courts and tennis lessons at a 30 percent discount, complimentary child-care services at the Kids' Club Palazzino (excluding lunch and dinner), and an additional room at a 50 percent discount on the standard daily rate (bed and breakfast). From \$2,332 for single and \$3,489 for double occupancy - a 39 percent discount on rack rates.

Golf Delight: Three-night package in a Deluxe room including welcome amenity and flowers in room upon arrival, daily buffet breakfast, Palace Golf present, two set dinners in Chesa Veglia or Le Restaurant (excluding

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Summit of Uptown Luncheon



Irene Sawka, center, of The Summit of Uptown hosted representatives of the Park Ridge Senior Center last week for lunch, a tour, and a presentation on the \$10 million renovation plans for the senior housing community. The event was one of a series of hosted events for area senior groups from a far away as Lincolnwood.

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Sam Giuliano

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and the late John (Camille) Giuliano, dear uncle and great-uncle of many. Visitation was at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles, on Wednesday, June 13, 2007. A funeral was held Thursday, June 14, 2007 at St. Mary Church in Des Plaines. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral Info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com.

Lauretta A. West

West, Lauretta A., 89, of Niles, beloved wife of the late Ray West, loving mother of Ronald (Elaine) Rodgers and Jacqueline (William) West. Grandmother of Brian (Jeana), Michael and Daniel (Jennifer) Rodgers. Great-grandmother of Jacob, Cassidy and Leah. Visitation was held at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 13, 2007. A funeral service was held at St. Andrew Life Center on Thursday, June 14, 2007.

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folks generally are disregarded? Oh, so true. It seems like only yesterday that boomers, then in their 20s, were insisting that they couldn't trust anyone over 30. "Another anonymous reader, whom I would guess graduated from high school about a quarter of a century ago, also objected to one of Kathy's comments - this one: "Youth is a wonderful gift but I think that we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that growing older is also a gift, not a punishment to be

feared."

The boomer wrote, "Growing older is not a gift. It just tells you that you have less time alive." That boomer sounds like someone from the Greatest Generation or the Silent Generation. My, he must not be aging very optimistically. Maybe Kathy, you were a bit off base when you credited your boomer elders with acquiring wisdom with age.

Many boomers are too busy avoiding aging, instead of dealing with it. They haven't led the introspective lives that your philosophy professors

are always talking about. They have spent more time complaining that those who still have youth are abusing it. Some of your gentle readers, often quick to brand today's youth as a bunch of thoughtless and indolent self-possessed kids, might want to examine their own lives once in a while.

Maybe, you can sponsor an intergenerational seminar at your school, Hood College, and invite some Boomers who have a positive outlook.

Keep up your thought provoking writing. Don't let grumpy, middle-aged geezers

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By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Get ready to prove you're retired

By Tom Margenau
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I am about to turn 62 and plan to file for my Social Security benefits. I have a small family corporation that I own with my wife. Will this cause any problems when I go to file for my Social Security benefits?

A: I guess the answer depends on your definition of the term "problems." If you mean dealing with overzealous bureaucrats stuck with administering antiquated government rules, going through grueling interrogations about your retirement plans and filling out government forms until you're blue in the face, then yes, you'll have some problems.

If you were filing for Social Security at 66, your full retirement age, there would be no problem. That's because at that age, the government doesn't care about your earnings or your retirement status. But because you're filing at age 62, you're stuck with some outmoded (and let's be frank: dumb) earnings penalty rules built into Social Security law.

Essentially, those rules say you have to be retired or at least partially retired, to get early "retirement" benefits. Normally, if you make over \$12,960, you wouldn't be considered retired and you would start to lose some of your Social Security benefits. If you're a wage earner, that's easy to prove with wage stubs or a W-2 form.

But for self-employed people, including those who run a

family corporation as you do, things get messy. In your case, the law relies on a test of how much time you spend in the business. Basically, the rules say if you are still performing substantial services for the corporation, then you can't be considered retired and you won't get Social Security benefits. But trying to define "substantial services" is where things get very subjective and where individual government bureaucrats have a lot of leeway in deciding your eligibility for Social Security benefits.

When you file for those benefits, the Social Security Administration is going to have you complete something they call a "corporate officer questionnaire." That form is designed to find out what you used to do for the corporation and what you're doing now that you're claiming to be "retired." If you can't substantiate that you are retired, or at least taking some serious steps toward retirement, they won't pay you any benefits.

Personally, I think all of this is nonsense. I have always felt that the amount of administrative time (i.e., taxpayer dollars) spent trying to figure out if a family business or corporation owner is retired or not could not be justified. But again, the bureaucrats at SSA are stuck with administering the law that's written.

I think the best way around this is to treat age-62 retirees the same way we treat age-66 retirees: In other words, change the law to eliminate the so-called "retirement test"

rules for early retirees. If you don't have to prove you're retired to collect Social Security benefits at age 66, why do you have to prove it at age 62?

So all I can say is good luck. Under the current law, if you really do divorce yourself from the corporation or substantially reduce your duties in the corporation, you should be OK. It's just that you're going to have to jump through an awful lot of hoops to prove it.

Q: If I understood your answer in a previous column correctly, you said that a younger woman could collect Social Security on her husband's record. My husband is 69 and I am 54. So can I get part of his Social Security now?

A: I think you misunderstood my answer to the previous question. Generally a woman has to be at least 62 years old to collect benefits as a wife on her husband's Social Security record. Or she has to be at least 60 to collect widow's benefits on a deceased husband's account.

The only exception to this rule is for a younger woman caring for her husband's minor child(ren). In that case, a woman can collect wife's or widow's benefits at any age. She would get those benefits until the youngest child turns 16. Then she would have to wait until age 60 for regular widow's benefits or age 62 for regular wife's benefits. So unless you've got some young children at home, you're going to have to wait eight years (until you're 62) to collect benefits as a wife.

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Center at about 10 p.m. As usual, members can reserve according to current policy. The charge is \$79.00 for dinner, ticket to Ravinia and motor coach transportation.

Hawaiian Luau and Pig Roast

It proved to be so much fun last year that the Center is again planning on a Hawaiian

Luau and Pig Roast on Tuesday, July 24. Actually this is an all day event...you can stop in and see the pig as it cooks. However, the party really starts at 5 p.m. with dinner of the pork, salads and fruit and dessert. After dinner, the Royal Polynesian Revue will entertain. Members...be sure you reserve your spot at this fun event according to current registration policy. Cost is only \$13.00 for dinner and entertainment.

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Notre Dame Summer Athletic Camps

Notre Dame Athletic Summer Camps Information on 2007 Notre Dame athletic summer camps has been mailed to homes. Camps scheduled to be offered include wrestling, tennis, track & field, soccer, volleyball, golf, baseball, basketball and football programs. Please note that Golf Camp #4 is closed as of May 29, 2007. Summer camp applications (.pdf) are now also available for download. If you have any questions regarding the camps, please contact Judy Byrne in the Athletic Department at 847-779-8650.

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SPORTS FACT



Ruth the star of 1st All-Star Game

George Herman "Babe" Ruth was 38 years old and two years removed from retirement when the first Major League Baseball All-Star Game was played on July 6, 1933. But Father Time couldn't stop The Bambino that day from adding to his legend. With one man on in the bottom of the third at Comiskey Park in Chicago, Ruth led the first home run in All-Star Game history. He also robbed Cincinnati's Chick Harley of a hit with a spectacular catch in the eighth inning as the American League posted a 4-2 victory over the National League.

Pro Golf Weekly Update

June 21 - 24, 2007

This Week's PGA Tournament Preview

Travelers Championship
Defending: J.J. Henry
Total Purse: \$6,000,000
Yards: 6,820
Par: 70

For many decades, most golfing enthusiasts knew this tournament as the Greater Hartford Open. The tournament began in 1952 as the Insurance City Open with Ted Kroll winning the inaugural event. Billy Casper is the only player to emerge victorious at this tournament three separate times, winning in 1963, 1965 and 1968. Peter Jacobsen made history in 2003 at this event. Jacobsen's victory was his second with the first in 1984. That marked the longest span between victories at the same event in the history of the PGA TOUR. During last year's final round, in front of friends and family, Connecticut native J.J. Henry, never faltered and captured his first title on the PGA TOUR.

Last Week On The PGA Tour
Argentina's Angel Cabrera held off Tiger Woods and Jim Furyk to become the second South American to win a major title with a one-shot victory at the U.S. Open on Sunday. The 37-year-old from Cordoba fired a one-under-par 69 for a five-over total of 285 on one of the 306-yard 17th hole and fell out of the lead with a bogey- Woods, who won two of the last three editions of the US Open, had a chance to force a playoff with a long birdie attempt on the last hole, but missed to finish at six-over, tied in second place with Furyk.

Tournament Results
Champion: Angel Cabrera
Purse: \$1,260,000
2nd Place: Furyk & Woods
Purse: \$611,335
3rd Place: Nicolas Fash
Purse: \$325,923

This Week's Profile

Angel Cabrera
Birthdate: Sept. 12, 1969
Birthplace: Cordoba, Argentina
Residence: Cordoba, Argentina
Turned Professional: 1989
World Ranking: 17th
2007 Earnings: \$1,478,560
Career PGA Tour Wins: 1

Golf Pro Tip

One of the shots that we do not get to try too often is when the course is very wet and soggy. The most obvious piece of advice when playing on a wet turf is that you realize that it is a very heavy ground you are playing on. Therefore, your mindset needs to completely change on the type of shots you want to play during the round. You need to make sure that you do not hit behind the ball on a wet ground. This is, by far, the most important task to be accomplished in order to achieve a good shot. If you make contact with the ground prior to hitting the ball, a fat shot will occur. The key to consistent play is to position the ball in the center of your stance and hover the club just behind the ball at address. Finally, try to pick the ball cleanly off the ground.

PGA Tour Standings

Through June 17, 2007

Money Leaders		World Rankings	
Rank & Player	Money	Rank & Player	Score
1) Tiger Woods	\$4,885,427	1) Tiger Woods	20.03
2) Phil Mickelson	\$4,120,588	2) Phil Mickelson	8.90
3) Vijay Singh	\$3,431,393	3) Jim Furyk	8.45
4) Zach Johnson	\$2,985,910	4) Adam Scott	7.01
5) Rory Sabbatini	\$2,820,390	5) Ernie Els	6.77

This Week's Golfing News

Phil Mickelson blamed the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association for his injured wrist after a 7-over-par 77 Friday in the second round at the U.S. Open. He called conditions on the course "dangerous." Mickelson, a runner-up at the tournament last year and a three-time major championship winner, wore a black brace on the left wrist while hitting balls out of thick rough during practice at the Open site at Oakmont Country Club near Pittsburgh last month. "In this tournament, you're trying to win and hit great shots, but you're also trying not to end your career on one shot," Mickelson told reporters after a round that included two double-bogeys, six bogeys and three birdies. He said it was "disappointing to pream as a kid about winning the U.S. Open and spend all this time getting ready for it only to have the course setup injure you." "We were very happy with our course setup coming in here and we're very comfortable with what we did," USGA spokesman Marty Parkes said.

Golf History
June 21, 1920 - Tony Jacklin turned in a memorable 72-hole performance over a rugged Hazeltine National Golf Club layout that featured first-round gusts of 40 miles per hour to win the U.S. Open. Jacklin, the first Englishman in 50 years to win the U.S. Open, was the only player in the field to finish under par. His 7-under-par 281 was seven strokes better than Dave Hill, who led the criticism by the players against the course.

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Pinot noir and Pepin's fort ... quel fromage!

By Ron James
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Chef

It's June and for many foodies, that means it's time for America's premier food event - the three-day Food & Wine Classic in Aspen, Colo. This upscale mountain town is taken over by food and wine lovers from around the world in search of a great culinary experience and a chance to meet a great winemaker or legendary chef. One of those legends seen at almost every event is Jacques Pepin.

Pepin's energy belies his 71 years. His schedule includes

cooking demonstrations with his daughter, Claudia, signing his latest cookbook and autobiography, "Chez Jacques: Traditions and Rituals of a Cook" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$45), and hosting Food & Wine magazine's 10 best new chefs at a cocktail reception - not to mention any number of special dinners and events.

Even the other superstar chefs invited to Aspen - Mario Batali, Bobby Flay and Giada De Laurentiis - treat Pepin as someone very special, in the same way they would respond to the late Julia Child, with whom Pepin worked for many years. For more than 50 years, Pepin

has been a master chef and culinary celebrity. He was the personal chef of three French heads of state before he moved to the United States 48 years ago.

With more than 20 cookbooks to his credit, he is one of the most prolific and successful authors in the industry. He has won Emmy awards for his PBS television shows and taken home just about every culinary award possible, including a Lifetime Achievement Award from the James Beard Foundation in 2005. He now lives in Connecticut with his wife, Gloria.

The Food & Wine Classic takes place mid-June every year. For more information go to www.foodandwine.com/ext/classic/home.html.

The Dish

Fromage fort is a delicious but simple recipe from Pepin's latest cookbook that is good for everyday munching or as an elegant and delicious appetizer. It is a classic French cheese spread that can be made with assorted leftover cheeses. As a result, each batch will have a different flavor and texture profile. Be sure to trim any hard crusts or mold before you put the cheese in the food processor.

"When I think about my father," writes Pepin in the cooking notes, "I can still see the old earthenware crock that he used for marinating his fromage fort. Gloria makes a big batch and freezes it in half-cup ramekins. It freezes well, and is defrosted under refrigeration."

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Toast Rounds Topped with Fromage Fort

2 cups of assorted cheeses
2 garlic cloves
1/2 cup of dry white wine
Freshly ground black pepper
Salt, if desired
French bread, cut into 1/2 inch slices
Yields 4 servings

Put cheese in bowl of food processor, add garlic, dry white wine and a big grinding of black pepper. Salt is usually not needed, but taste the mixture, and add some if desired.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and then pack it into smaller containers. The fromage fort is ready to use now, either as a generous cold spread for bread, or you can run the coated bread under the broiler for a few minutes to melt the cheese, brown it, and make it wonderfully fragrant.
Variation: Serve with other refrigerator leftovers like olives, pepperoni or salami on the side.
Adapted from "Chez Jacques: Traditions and Rituals of a Cook."

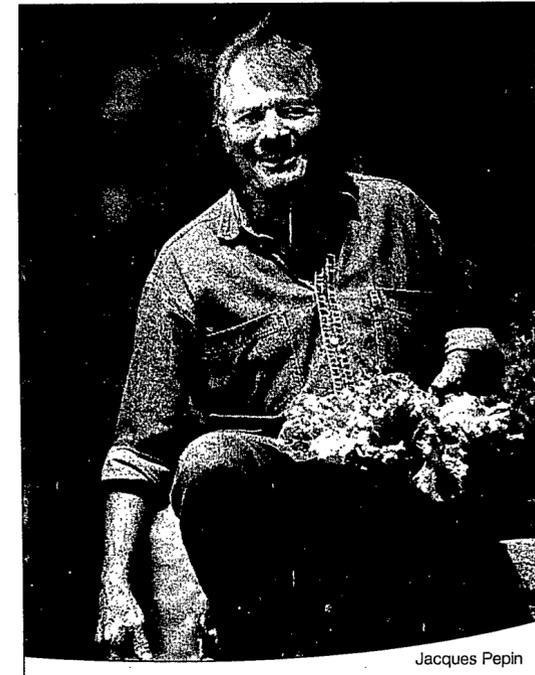
If the cheese ends up being too dry, smooth it a bit with some cream or cottage cheese.

The Wine

Because you can use any cheese for this spread, a wide range of wine would work wonderfully with it - from sparkling dry to bold reds. The stronger the cheese the bolder the wine should be. Take the middle road with a Sebastiani

2001 Sonoma Coast Pinot Noir (\$15), which will go with almost any cheese is a great value.

This affordable wine received 92 points from Wine and Spirits Magazine. The grapes are from Sonoma Coast, Russian River and Carneros vineyards. It has fruit-forward blackberry and cherry flavors with a spicy vanilla overtones.



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IN FASHION

The frame game: summer sunglasses

By Sharon Mosley
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

What is the one accessory you can't live without in the summer? Sunglasses, of course, and they've got to look so cool you could chill a margarita with them. And it does help if you can see out of them too.

"The demand for fashionable eyewear is enormous," says Rene Soltis, optician and

spokesperson for the Vision Council of America. "Sunglasses have always been a popular accessory, but today's consumers are more dialed into the fashion benefits of prescription eyewear and are making it a priority that their glasses express their personal style."

So whether you're chilling on the beach this summer or blocking the sun at a tennis match, finding a pair of sunglasses that

is both fashionable and functional is a high priority. Here are some of the hottest trends this summer at sunglass and eyewear retailers:

■ **Cool and Creamy** - For summer, white is a top color choice for sunglasses - whether white metal on an aviator or large white plastic frames a la Jessica Simpson. Natural shades of pearl, cream and sand are also

white hot. Pearlized or lumines-

cence is key for summer accessories. (www.angel-eyewear.com)

■ **Red Hot** - Check out the red hot shades popular among celebrities like Christina Aguilera, Jessica Biel and Mary J. Blige. (www.solsticestores.com)

■ **Mod Squad** - The black and white frames in eyewear and sunwear hark back to the spirit
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when the trip of your dreams becomes YOUR WORST NIGHTMARE

By Diana Rossetti
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You and your buddy are planning a ski trip to Switzerland with a side trip to Paris, where you have made reservations at The Ritz. He falls and breaks a leg carrying luggage to the car.

ALERT CONSUMER

Your family decides to take a cruise instead of the traditional autumn reunion around a bonfire. While walking the deck, Aunt Frieda suffers a heart attack. A helicopter picks her up along with her daughter and evacuates them to an American hospital.

Two months ago, you paid for that eco-trip to the jungles of Costa Rica. Between packing and leaving notes for the house sitter, you call the airline to discover your name is not on the flight list. And the phone at the travel agency has been disconnected.

When the trip of your dreams becomes your worst nightmare, who are you going to call? If you had the foresight to buy travel insurance, you may well have avoided a second disaster, this one financial.

But what kind and how much? Travel experts say this is a topic that deserves your full attention and some homework.

At bestfares.com, Managing Editor Kevin Kalley readily provided recommendations.

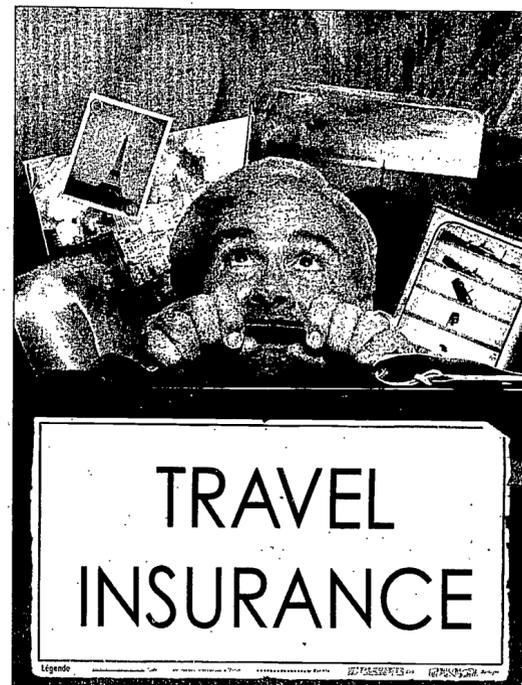
What Do You Need?

"First, evaluate what your trip is worth. If you are a family of four going on an all-inclusive cruise, figure how much of a hit you're willing to take if something happens that you can't go or someone gets sick onboard and has to be evacuated," he explained. "If it's a driving vacation, how much does your homeowner's coverage take care of? It might cover luggage stolen from a vehicle."

Checking all possible insurance coverages you already have is the first step, he said. If you paid for your trip with a credit card, call the card company to see what kind of protection might be automatically provided.

Before you take the rental car company's insurance, make sure your own automobile policy doesn't provide coverage.

Depending on the coverages you choose, an average cost for vacation insurance on a \$3,000



If you buy travel insurance, you may well have avoided a second disaster, this one financial, when your trip plans unexpectedly fall apart. (CNS illustration by Eri Hashimoto)

holiday may be \$150, Kalley said.

However, if you are traveling in Europe and renting a car, observed Gwen Cappadona, owner of Fly Away Travel in Canton, Ohio, you may want to weigh the extra expense of buying the rental company's insurance against your potential for problems with that company in a country where you don't speak the language.

Afford to Walk Away

"Don't think your credit card will automatically cover you if that car is stolen. In a foreign country, I would rather have the convenience of walking away from that situation by buying their insurance," Cappadona, a travel sales veteran of 20 years, advised.

She recalled a number of instances that prevented clients from departing on their scheduled trips. Some had taken her advice to buy insurance.

"I had a client who was going on a very expensive trip to Italy. I said two weeks before he was leaving that we hadn't talked about trip insurance. He said, 'I'm leaving in a few weeks, what could happen?' Well, Sept. 11 was his departure date and he was walking down

the ramp when they stopped all air traffic," she recounted.

"If you and your spouse are planning travel together and your kids are staying at home, if one of them gets sick at the last minute, you're going to cancel," she added.

During the last three years, Cappadona said she has seen an increase in interest and purchase of travel insurance. She credits it to consumer awareness and a generalized concern about illness.

"I even buy insurance when I buy a ticket to go out West and go hiking," she said. "The illness thing is something you need to be concerned about. Check your medical insurance and see what is covered when you're out of the network. Anytime, if someone gets dehydrated, they put you in the hospital with an IV. Our moms used to tuck us into bed and give us Popsicles."

Kalley strongly recommends not buying travel insurance from the company that sold you the travel package. If the company goes belly up, your insurance is worthless. He also pointed out that Medicare does not cover those traveling overseas.

Fashion

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of the '60s and the '70s with strong graphic designs and geometric shapes combining the two classic colors. (Ellen Tracy, Amadeus, Aoyama)

■ **Heavy Metal** - Bronze shines as another color of choice, from shimmering metallic to tawny, matte hues. Burnished finishes create woodlike treatments in harvest colors. Other metals to choose from: chrome, gold or gunmetal. (www.angel-eyewear.com)

■ **The Naturals** - Raffia, wicker, leather and wood accent plastic and metal frames to give them a unique look. Animal skin prints and crocodile patterns also show up on frames this summer. (Ferragamo, Coach, Christian Roth)

■ **Go Retro** - Time to trade in those aviators for the classic Wayfarer frames made famous by celebrity legends like Audrey Hepburn and Tom Cruise. Great choices for both men and women. (www.ray-ban.com)

■ **Designer Logos** - If you're into playing the name game, then you'll love the shades with the

signatures - Valentino, Giorgio Armani, Juicy Couture and Marc Jacobs, just to name a few.

■ **Arts and Crafts** - Artistically designed frames add a new edge to sunglasses this summer with sculpted shapes, laser cutouts and abstract details. Leave the big bling behind. Etched temples, lace and intricate patterns in an array of textures like raised dots, rope and twisted metal give fashionable frames more of a subtle artisan's touch. (Ellen Tracy, Fendi, Koali)

■ **Big is Still big** - Oversized frames still reign in bold retro styles that have a hint of '60s feel with round and square shapes - a favorite of the star crowd who love to avoid the camera flashes after a late night. (Look for Gucci, YSL, Kate Spade at www.solsticestores.com)

■ **Sporty Chic** - Wraparound sunglasses take on a sports-inspired look in both metals and plastic frames. Athletic styles are becoming more and more popular in optical stores with streamlined frames boasting state-of-the-art technologies. (Calvin Klein, Dior, Tony Stewart)



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DECOR SCORE

Managing space and 'floating' furniture

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: Our "new" (1929) house has a huge living room, 30 by 20 feet. It overwhelms our furniture. We even had our living and dining room carpets from the old house sewn together and they just make an area rug in this room. My husband says he doesn't mind the empty space ... a good thing because we can't afford new furniture for a while. Our question is, what's the best way to arrange our sofa and chairs in all this space?

A: Snugly. Organize your seating pieces close enough together to form an intimate, cohesive conversation grouping - no shouting from sofa to distant chairs. It's OK to "float" your seating arrangement in the floor space; find a focal point - like a fireplace or picture window - and organize the furniture there around your area rug. Include a

table within easy reach of each seat, and low, task lighting - table and floor lamps, not oppressive overheads - that creates a warm glow and sets the seating area off from the rest of the room.

A space as large as yours can use a secondary activity center, a desk or a table and chairs for games, say. A piano would be perfect, as designer Eric Schmidt (www.ericsschmidtinteriors.com) proves in the large and gracious living room we show here. The white lacquered baby grand, imposing on its own area rug (a totally white French cow hide), provides visual balance to the central grouping, and also carries forward Schmidt's palette of gentle, calming colors, toast, white, and cream, with touches of celadon green.

His objective, Schmidt says, was to create a "modernized traditional" look in this elegant old manor house. The original own-



ers had made their fortune in concrete and built the four-story Georgian-style house of the material they revered - except, luckily, for those handsome hardwood floors. Laid "race-track" style and buffed to a beautiful gleam, the floors fill the space without actually filling it.

Ditto for the many different textures Schmidt has integrated in this seemingly spare space. The chaise is covered in chenille; the walls are touch-me smooth Venetian plaster, and there are surprises like the solid rock crystal pulls on the polished nickel bar in the far corner (he designed it for Sheryl Wagner, the renowned bath fixture manufacturer).

A tip worth borrowing from the design pro: with such serendipities in store for the wandering eye, no one will ever look at this room and see just "empty" space.

What's Cooking in Today's Kitchen?

The old pun has plenty of bright new answers, according to a recent overview of kitchen fashions sponsored by IFDA (International Furnishings & Design Association; www.ifda.com) in New York. Expert seers included John Troxell Jr., design director of Wood-Mode, and Jo-Anne Pier, an editor at Metropolitan Home magazine. Among their observations:

White is still the most popular kitchen color in the U.S., but look what's already happening abroad: purple, hot pink, greens, yellows, and - are you ready for purple? - these bold colors are showing up in contemporary European kitchens.

There is also what Troxell calls, a "new white," a beige-y mushroom color.

Black-and-white is getting hot, and, with contemporary styling "coming on strong" (Troxell), black and gray cabinets are out there, too.

Love that island! Homeowners who have work islands are twice as happy with their kitchens (Pier).

Refrigerators are looking more and more like real furniture. Troxell showed a number with a bonnet top and cabriole legs. But some things just don't change:

Half of all the kitchens in America today still have a junk drawer, Pier reports.

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Grafting plants helps with developing seedless grapes

By Jeff Rugg
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I saw your article in the Star Telegram on grapevines; I'm wondering how to grow seedless grapes. I bought a grafted vine that said seedless grapes, but they have seeds in them.

Is there any way to make them seedless?

A: That is a good question. How can you get seedless grapes or watermelons if there are no seeds to grow?

In the case of the grapes, you hinted at the answer. Grafting is the process of taking a piece of a plant with a desirable characteristic and getting it to grow on another plant. If a plant with a desirable characteristic can be propagated by seeds, it is easy to get more of that plant. If the good plant can be propagated by taking a cutting off the plant and having roots grow on the cutting, it is also easy to obtain more new plants.

Unfortunately, it is often the case that the cutting won't grow any roots or very few roots. If that happens, we can often propagate it via grafting. The bottom section of the graft, the rootstock, can be a seed-grown plant or a cutting with its roots. After it has grown to the proper size, the top can be cut off and the good plant, the scion, grafted on. It is possible that the rootstock of the new plant may still send out its new branches.

These lower branches of the rootstock will not have the desirable characteristics of the new scion and are supposed to be removed as they occur. In

some cases, the graft fails or the scion dies. The rootstock tries to survive by sending out its branches. In your case, it appears the seedless scion has died and the rootstock is sending out its branches that have seeds in the grapes.

You have three options.

■ Leave the plant as it is and enjoy the seeded grapes.

■ Dig out the plant and replace it with the variety you wanted.

■ Cut off the top and graft on a new scion of your own. Grafting should be done in the spring, so you will have plenty of time to think about that option.

Occasionally, vineyards will replace an entire crop of grapes by grafting on a new variety in the entire field. This is rare, but it is faster and easier than replacing all the plants with small young ones, which will take longer to get the field back into production.

OK, so what about seedless watermelons? They don't live long enough to get a woody stem that can be grafted, so how do you obtain seedless annual plants?

There are actually a lot of seedless flowers and shrubs grown in our gardens besides the seedless fruits. Any flower where the sexual parts have been replaced by flower petals to create a double-flowering plant will be seedless.

These watermelons and some other annuals are hybrids. In other words, they are the specific offspring of parents that produce seedless or double-flowering babies. In the

case of watermelons, one parent has a normal number of chromosomes, while the other parent has twice as many as normal. The resulting offspring is a seed that will produce a watermelon trying to grow seeds with three sets of chromosomes; therefore, the seeds don't mature within the melon.

Double-flowering plants can't occur in nature for long, since they don't produce seeds. Once the rose bush, camellia, petunia, cherry, plum, almond or other double-flowering plant dies, there aren't any left. When grafting and other propagation methods come along, these pretty plants are kept alive. Not only do they have the benefit of being pretty, but they also require low maintenance because they don't produce messy fruit. Of course, if you want to eat almonds or cherries, don't buy a double-flowering variety.

Double-flowering plants are rare because it takes several mutations at the same time to produce the abnormality. The outer layer of a flower is made of the sepals that protect the flower as it matures. The next layer is the petals. Inside are the male stamens and then lastly the female pistils. For double flowering to occur, the petals, stamens and pistils all most malfunction to become sepals. Often they will have bright colors, so they may look like petals.

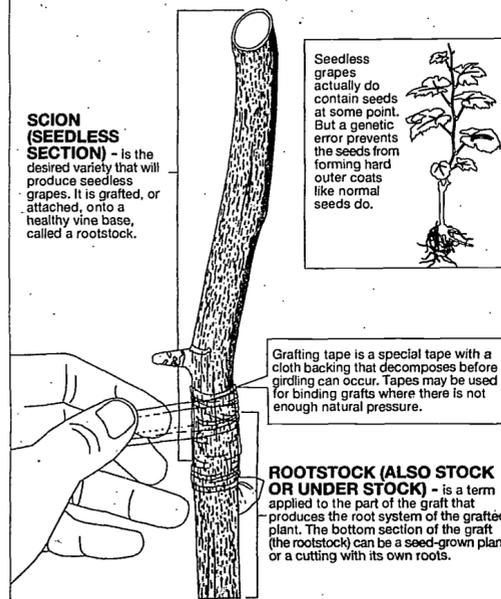
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Grape grafting

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Source: http://berrygrape.oregonstate.edu

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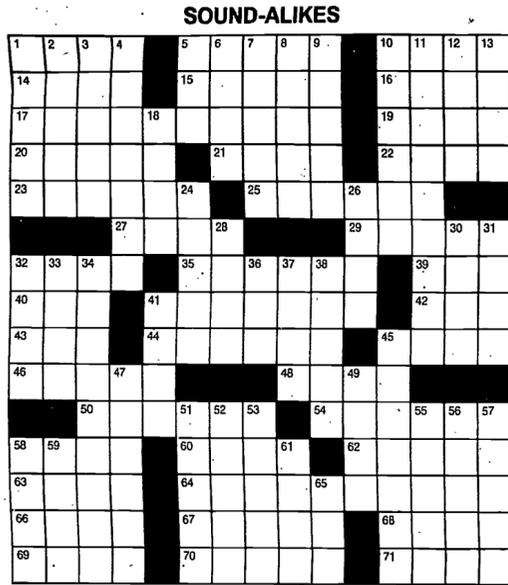
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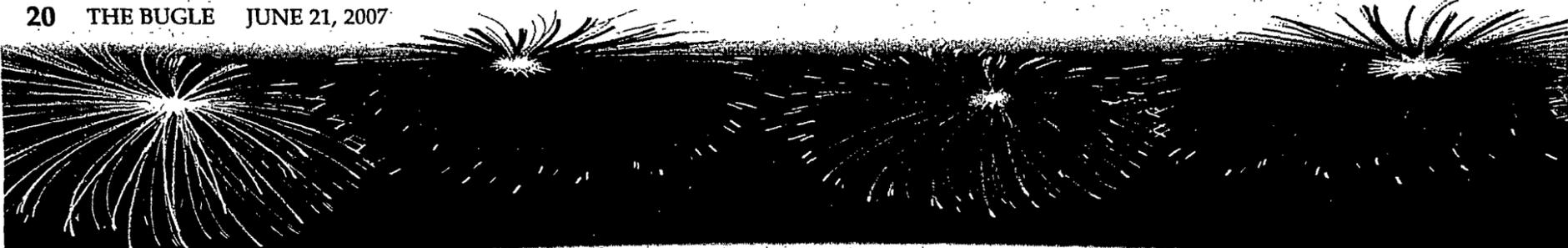
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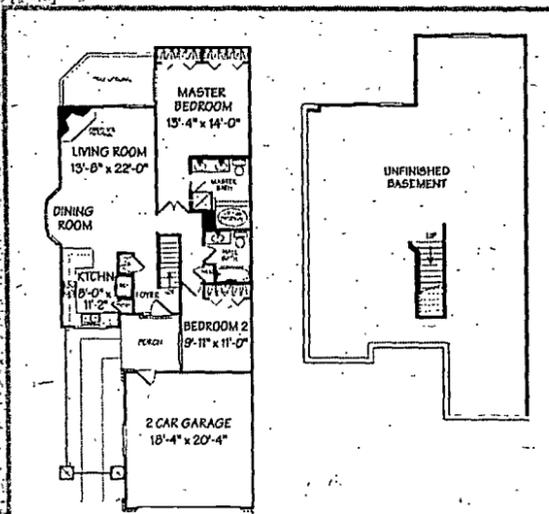
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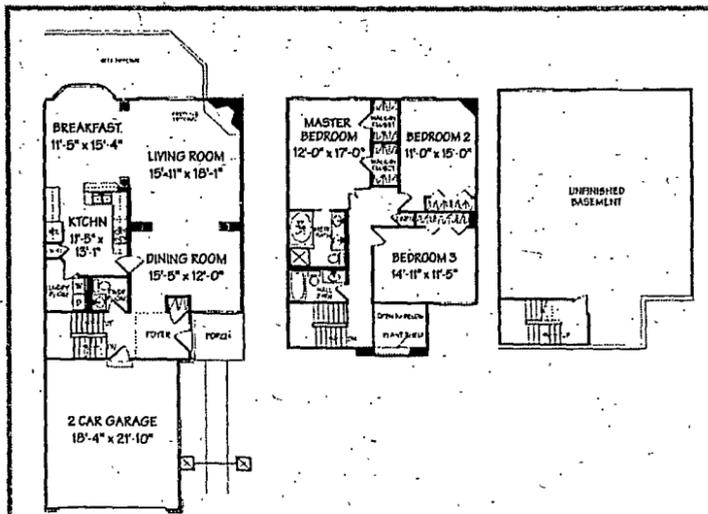


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