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## Library Trustee Dubiel in favor of reducing tax rate

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
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At the Niles Library Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, June 20, the board briefly discussed the general concept of reducing the tax rate.

Library Trustee Morgan Dubiel, who was absent at the meeting, expressed that he would like to see the taxes reduced for the patrons.

"For the last couple of years we've been over assessing," said Dubiel, referring to a surplus of about \$1.8 million. He would like to see some of that returned to the taxpayers.

At the library board meeting, Niles Library Director Cary  
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## 'Young at Heart'

### Senior Prom raises \$1,000 for Park Ridge family with heart condition

The annual senior prom in Park Ridge raised \$1,000 that was given to Sue and Joe Buechel, the parents of 13-year-old Lauren Buechel who recently passed away.

The Park Ridge family suffers from a genetic heart condition, Long QT Syndrome, which took Lauren's life in March. Sue and her two sons also suffer from this condition and they will have many medical bills ahead of them due to surgeries and other medical expenses.

The prom was recently held at the Sunrise Assisted

Living of Park Ridge and the theme was titled, "Young at Heart."

Sunrise residents spend the day decorating the room to make it as magical and beautiful as possible.

Two hairdressers donated their time and services to do the seniors' hair and make-up for the special occasion and vintage clothing stores donated gowns and other apparel.

Every year, Sunrise Assisted Living has a senior prom and chooses an organization to donate the proceeds

to. Last year, donations went to the Alzheimer's Association.

Entertainment was provided by girls, ages 8 to 12, from the Dance and Music Academy in Glenview. A band played classic hits and at the end of evening played "Young at Heart" by Frank Sinatra.

Sue Buechel and her friends were guests at the special event. Sunrise feels the family is a very hard working family and they look forward to assisting them in the future.

## Kotowski condemns gun lobby threats

Illinois State Senator Dan Kotowski (D-Park Ridge) says threatening phone calls, faxes, and letters his office received during the past few months were handed over to local law enforcement including the Illinois State Police.

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Dan Kotowski  
STATE SENATOR (D-PARK RIDGE)

Kotowski says, "When someone calls my office saying, 'I have a gun. I am going to come and kill you,' I have to worry about my safety, and the safety of our staff." Kotowski added, "That is why I followed proper procedure and forwarded any correspondence with threatening material to the Illinois State Police."

A recent release by the Illinois State Rifle Association accuses Kotowski of infringing on the First Amendment Rights of our citizens but Kotowski says this is ridiculous and irresponsible. "You won't find a bigger advocate for free speech in the legislature, but someone's right to free speech stops when they threaten to kill you."

Kotowski and his office staff received threats during the first few months of the Spring Legislative Session, most of which specifically referred to his sponsorship of gun safety legislation. "If Illinois State Rifle Association members were as law abiding and anti crime as they claim, then they would be the first to condemn these threats and help to champion the cause for measures designed to get guns away from those with criminal intent."

Kotowski concluded, "I believe that everyone should have a voice in the legislative process, but the ISRA does their membership no favors by perpetuating suspicious threats, and standing up for those who have misguided intentions."

## Des Plaines man accosted by three armed Chicago men at Niles Bank

Three young Chicago men were arrested for armed robbery with a firearm on June 23 at 2:25 a.m. at the Chase Bank in Niles.

A 38-year-old Des Plaines

man was accosted by two males brandishing guns while returning to his vehicle after making a transaction at the ATM.

The males ran up behind him, shoved a handgun into his ribs

and said, "Don't Move." One of the men pointed a handgun at the victim while the other removed his wallet from his pocket. Both men then ran into

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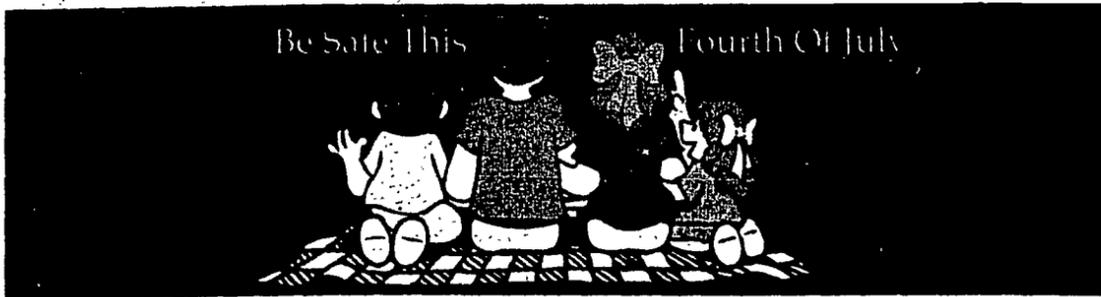
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# 'Year of a Million Dreams' makes dreams come true

## Taste of Park Ridge event, Foster Travel offer opportunity

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 opportu-

nity 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.

In addition to the raffle, people can purchase tickets to Walt Disney World for half price at the Foster Travel booth at the Taste. It's an opportunity families don't want to miss.

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](http://www.tasteofparkridge.com) or call 847-297-2510, Ext. 237. New information will be posted on the website as it becomes available.

## Niles Teen Center moves to Golf Mill Mall

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
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The Niles Teen Center has found a new home—Golf Mill Shopping Center.

The new location for the teen center was approved at the Niles village board meeting on Tuesday, June 26.

"It's more centrally located by four major Niles schools," explained Trustee Kim Biederman.

The teen center is an inter-governmental collaboration between the Village of Niles and the Niles Park District.

Biederman said that teens already love to hang out at the mall and this would give them a place to participate in various positive teen activities. She said

that Golf Mill Shopping Center has been very cooperative and has even discussed working with the center to put on special events, such as movie nights, shopping nights and more.

At the village board meeting, Trustee Louella Preston asked whether membership requirements that currently allow only Niles teens or teens attending Niles schools to be involved would change since many of the teens at the mall who want to participate may be from different suburbs or parts of the city. Biederman said she is unaware of the requirements changing.

Biederman noted that the teens will be able to utilize the Niles Free Bus service, making

the programs more accessible to the teens.

A grand opening for the new center will take place in late July or early August.

The mall will also become involved with the teen center by providing guest speakers that will talk to the teens about career opportunities that relate to the shopping center industry.

Home Depot located at Civic Center Drive in Niles, through its community outreach program, plans to paint the interior space of the new location for free.

Also at the meeting it was noted that the village did a "very good job" of negotiating the lease and that it was almost "a give away by Golf Mill."

## American Cancer Society volunteer effort into high gear

Road to Recovery is one of the many volunteer-based patient service programs offered by the American Cancer Society. The program is currently in need of volunteer drivers to take cancer patients to their treatments. Lack

of transportation has become a major problem for thousands of cancer patients. Many patients need daily or weekly treatment, often over a period of months and they simply have no transportation or are too ill to drive.

Family and friends may help, but sometimes it's just not enough. Road to Recovery is struggling in many areas of the state, leaving some cancer patients scrambling to find rides to their life-saving treatments. "We have a critical need for volunteer drivers specifically in Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles and Lincolnwood," said Sarah Dean, Patient Services Specialist with the American Cancer Society, North Shore Region. "Cancer patients find it particularly difficult to always rely on family and friends to get to and from their treatments," said Dean. Time commitments vary and it is up to the volunteer to decide how much time they contribute. Volunteers must complete an application and attend a training to become a Road to Recovery driver. "Supporting the American Cancer Society through volunteer service is a very efficient and productive way of making a personal statement against cancer," said Dean.

Requirements for a volunteer driver include holding a current valid driver's license, having a safe driving record and proof of

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## American Legion award announced

Scoutmaster John Mazur of Troop 175 proudly announces First Class Scout Eric Carrabotta has recently received the Annual American Legion Award for his many acts of Community Service throughout 2007.

The American Legion Award is presented to an 8th Grade student of St. John Brebeuf School, of Niles, for their hours of Community service. Eric was chosen for his efforts and assistance to 3 scouts' EAGLE projects, the many acts of assistance

to charitable organizations throughout the community and for participation in the troops many community service projects.

Eric is currently working on the final requirements to achieve the rank of Star scout in Troop and will be an asset to the troop with his many opportunities to lead and provide additional community service in the future. Upon Graduation in June, Eric is planning to attend Notre Dame High School in the fall.

### Trustee

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Czarnecki said that the current tax rate has already been set.

One of the trustees was concerned that people may not understand why the library first asked for a tax increase through the referendum and then later would decrease its tax rate.

Czarnecki noted that they wouldn't want the library to seem "hypocritical" in that way.

"I don't see how that is hypocritical," said Dubiel, who said the library is in better financial shape at this point.

Czarnecki said that with inflation and other factors, "getting eight to 10 years out of a referendum is pretty good."

Czarnecki did note that the financial shape of the library seems to be on the upside.

"The expenditures are coming in under budget," said Czarnecki, regarding recent financial reports. "I think it's a very good sign."

## What's in the plans for the Lehigh, Ferris TIF redevelopment area?

Representatives from Development Consultants S.B. Friedman and Company discussed some of the key projects at a special meeting on Monday, June 25 prior to the regular Morton Grove village board meeting.

According to S. B. Friedman, potentially 30,000 to 40,000 square feet of commercial space could be a part of the redevelopment. The retail would be on the 'neighborhood' level, as opposed to big box retail stores. This may include a restaurant and some retail around the train station.

Mayor Richard Krier and trustees emphasized that residents have repeatedly expressed a desire for more retail and restaurants in the village. S.B. Friedman is planning to meet with retail owners about the redevelopment plan.

The plan also includes senior housing, condominiums, townhouses and apartments. The idea of a new Metra train station and a 456-space parking garage is also a possibility.

The concept of making the open space more of an "urban community" also surfaced during the meeting. It was explained that the streets in that area are "disjointed" and the plan is to create an interconnected pattern of streets and a pedestrian and vehicular friendly neighborhood. There will likely be a primary street with homes fronting Lehigh Ave.

Some key projects that are included in this plan are senior housing, mixed use parking structure, improvement of the Lincoln/Lehigh/Ferris crossing, a new Metra station, a

railwalk/bike path and more. The plan also includes making the forest preserve more accessible and visible.

A representative explained that the incremental TIF revenue to support the project is estimated at \$40 million. They are also looking into possible federal and state financial assistance as well.

Trustee Shel Marcus said that funding is a major component of the redevelopment project and he asked what percent would be funded by grants. Steve Friedman, president of S.B. Friedman, explained that although they will look into additional funding assistance, the majority of the funding will come from the TIF revenue.

A traffic consultant said that he will be counting the traffic at various locations and times in order to study traffic in various areas.

### Volunteer

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insurance. To learn more or to schedule a training time, please call Sarah Dean or Dawn Matune at 847-328-5147. The

American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. The Illinois Division

has more than 120,000 volunteers and staff fighting cancer in the state. For the most up-to-date cancer related information and to join the fight against cancer, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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# New zoning board members announced at meeting

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

Tom Kanelos and Karen Dimond were announced as the new zoning board commissioners at the Niles village board meeting on Tuesday, June 26.

The two new members will fill the vacancies left by Joe LoVerde, who is now a village trustee and Jeff Cardella. The village received 17 applications and a special committee composed of three zoning board

members and three trustees selected Kanelos and Dimond as new members.

Kanelos has lived in Niles with his family for 17 years.

"I think it's a great time to give back to the community," said Kanelos. "Niles is a great town to live in and very well run."

Kanelos has a background in construction and has experience with building single-family homes. He is also very active at the St. Haralambos Greek

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**Tom Kanelos** | NEW ZONING COMMISSIONER

Orthodox Church in Niles.

When constructing a new building, Kanelos said that public safety is always the first priority.

Dimond has lived in Niles since 1989 with her husband and daughter who recently

graduated from Maine East High School.

"I'm really interested in the quality of life in Niles," said Dimond.

Dimond has been an attorney for more than 25 years. She has worked for the State of Illinois

attorney general's office, Cook County state's attorney's office and another firm that deals with local government bodies.

"I'm really familiar with the issues that local government bodies face," said Dimond.

Dimond has served on the East Maine School Dist. 63 board of education for eight years.

Architecture has always been an interest of Dimond's. She is a tour guide for the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

# Norwood Park Historical Society hires administrator

## Longtime Museum Professional becomes first NPHS Administrator

The Norwood Park Historical Society (NPHS) announces the appointment of Gwen Ihnat as its Society Administrator. Until now, the NPHS has been entirely volunteer-run, even as it features an impressive annual schedule of events, including a summer yard sale, afternoon teas, history presentations, and the popular Holiday House Tour and Craft Boutique. In order to grow as a preservation organization, the NPHS decided to hire Ms. Ihnat as a part-time Administrator to help increase visibility, membership, and fundraising. She can be reached at the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Ms. Ihnat comes to the NPHS after a long tenure as Editor of the Chicago History Museum, formerly the Chicago Historical Society. During her nine years at the Museum, Ms. Ihnat worked on a wide variety of exhibitions, including many related to the Museum's recent renovation and reopening, such as Imagining Chicago, the permanent installation featuring the Museum's prized dioramas. She also contributed to a variety of the Museum's award-winning pub-

lications, including the journal Chicago History and the books Millennium Park: Creating a Chicago Landmark and the children's volume ABC History Mystery. In 2005, Ms. Ihnat received her Master of Arts degree in Liberal Studies (with a concentration in Urban History), from Northwestern University, with a perfect GPA. Her master's thesis, "Chicago" on the Air in the Golden Age of Radio, 1920-1950s, won the Elizabeth A. Dipple Award for Best Paper. Ms. Ihnat now teaches a course based on her thesis, called "The Golden Age of Radio in Chicago," in the Newberry Library Adult Education Seminar Program. She is also a lecturer in Continuum; the Continuing Education program at Loyola University Chicago, where she hosts a workshop entitled "Enhancing Your Written Communication, With Style."

Ms. Ihnat is a member of Chicago Area Women's History Council and the Chicago Museum Exhibitors Group. She lives on the northwest side of Chicago with her husband and their children.

## Irish Fest tickets now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 22nd annual Irish American Heritage Festival on July 13, 14 and 15, 2007. This year's festival showcases the finest in local and international Irish and American music, dance and family activities. The festival directly supports and is held on the grounds of the Irish American Heritage Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and strengthening Irish culture in Chicago. The festival features three days of music on four stages, featuring Gaelic Storm, Black 47, The Makem and Spain Brothers, The Mickey Finns, The Tossers and The Waco Brothers. Other

special events at the festival include the ever-popular Mashed Potato Eating Contest on Friday, the endearing Irish Idol Competition, and the Hooley Happy Hour. The Hooley is also a singles event with traditional Irish matchmakers on hand to help people mingle and maybe find their perfect match!

New in 2007! Renowned Irish author, Malachy McCourt, will make appearances throughout the weekend sharing stories and excerpts from his work. To purchase advance sale tickets, call 773-282-7035, ext. 10. For more information on the fest, visit [www.irishfestchicago.com](http://www.irishfestchicago.com).

# SCHOOLS

# Dan Tully named new Notre Dame High School Principal

Dan Tully will officially become the principal of Notre Dame High School on July 1.

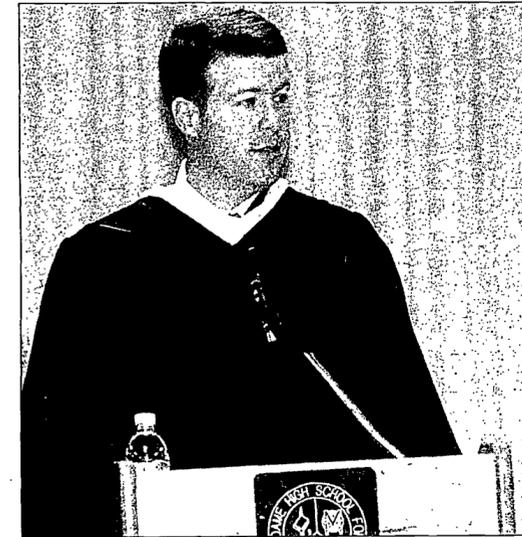
A 1994 graduate of Notre Dame, Tully has been assistant principal and director of student activities. He also taught various subjects such as economics, United States history and Chicago Studies since 2000.

"It's an honor to give back to Notre Dame High School," said Tully, in a press release.

Steven Zeier has been the principal for the past three years and will assist Tully during the transition.

Tully has a BA in Government from the University of Notre Dame, a Masters in Urban Research and Studies from Loyola University Chicago and an administrative certification from the University of Notre Dame.

"I think that Notre Dame offers a diversity of opportunities for students of varying levels to be successful in a college preparatory environment," stated Tully. "I think the spiri-



tual formation of teenagers is an important part of Catholic education and Notre Dame makes that among its top priorities."

President John P. Smyth said he is grateful to Zeier for his

service to Notre Dame High School.

Teachers Scott Dutton and 1998 NDHS alumnus Tim Jarotkiewicz will serve as assistant principals this coming school year.

# Morton Grove student inducted into NIU Greek Honor Society

Marianne Nieva of Morton Grove has been inducted into the Lambda Sigma Honor Society of Northern Illinois University.

Lambda Sigma is an honor society composed of sophomore students who demonstrate distinguished ability and achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service.

A minimum grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale and enrollment in good standing with the university are required for application to Lambda Sigma. Selection is also based upon leadership and service to the university community during the student's freshman year.

The Lambda Sigma Omicron chapter at Northern

Illinois University is one of 34 national coeducational honor societies for sophomore students. The chapter participates in an array of service projects, such as sponsoring a food drive to help a local homeless shelter, ushering at university theatre productions and cleaning a roadside through the Adopt a Highway program.

# Morton Grove Public Library July Classes and Events

## Summer Reading Programs

Mission: Possible (Adult/Teen Summer Library Challenge) ends August 3. Adult and teens (grades 7 and up) may still sign up for the 2007 Morton Grove Public Library's summer library challenge. Read - or listen - to books, attend Library programs, watch DVDs, listen to CDs and complete a comment form to be eligible to receive your choice of rewards. At registration, you'll receive missions with instructions (that won't self-destruct) and the schedule of drawings for many prizes.

## Mission Read for Children Ends August 4

Children through grade 6 (including babies and toddlers) will read at warp speed to earn prizes and have fun at weekly events. Each child who registers receives a Mission Read T-shirt. Prizes include coupons from over 25 sponsors and a pool party. Stop by the Morton Grove Public Library's Youth Service Desk or call 847-929-5102 for more information.

## July Concerts

Broadway and Standards, Ty Gram in Concert, Aug. 11, 2 p.m.

Ty Gram's rich, expressive voice and storytelling flair have captivated audiences in big cities and in small towns, her concert, Broadway Musicals and Jazz Standards, includes songs from The Sound of Music, Carousel, My Fair Lady, and The King and I, and such favorite songs as All That Jazz, Somewhere Over the Rainbow, and Summertime.

Songs of Legendary Entertainers, Saturday, July 21, 2:00 p.m.

Bill and Susan Goodman have been entertaining audiences across the country with their unique blend of voices, musical instruments, and humor. You will

enjoy the songs and styles of such legendary stars as Glen Miller, Ted Lewis, Benny Goodman, Patti Page, Sophie Tucker, Kate Smith, Al Jolson, Marlene Dietrich, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton and Edith Piaf.

## Special Events

Faces and Places of China Wed., July 7, 7:00 p.m.

Veteran world traveler Bill Helmuth presents slides and detailed narration about the world's most populous country, its historical and cultural perspectives, Chinese art, architecture, and religious traditions, economics, and politics.

More about The Phenomena of the Film, Somewhere in Time Tuesday, July 17, 11:30 a.m.

The film, Somewhere in Time, was made 27 years ago and is designated by some to be the most romantic film of all time. (It will be shown at the Library on Monday, July 16, at 2 pm) Jo Addie's life was changed by the making of the film. She will discuss how she appeared in the film as an extra and how today, because of the impact of the film, she is an antiques dealer, contributor to the

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# Carnival worker breaks public ordinance

## MORTON GROVE

### 1 Carnival Worker Breaks Public Ordinance (6100 block of Madison)

A man wrapped in a towel, who works at the carnival in town, was seen urinating outside along the side of a building in the 6100 block of Madison on Wednesday, June 27. A carnival supervisor told police the portable restroom was taken away because it was full.

### 2 Wallet/Credit Cards Stolen (8800 block of Dempster)

Unknown person or persons broke into a locker secured with a combination lock and removed a wallet worth \$100 and credit cards on Saturday, June 23. The credit card company informed the victim that the unknown person made a \$234 purchase at a store using his credit card.

### 3 Roof of Building Spray Painted (8700 block of Menard)

The roof of a school building in the 8700 block of Menard was spray painted with red, white and blue paint sometime between Friday, June 22 and Monday, June 25.

### 4 Amplifiers Stolen from Vehicle (9000 block of Waukegan)

Two amplifiers worth \$1,000 and a speaker box valued at \$500 were stolen from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence in the 9000 block of Waukegan on Thursday, June 28.

### 5 Soda Pop Poured On Deck (5800 block of Crain)

Unknown person or persons poured a soda pop type liquid on the wooden front deck of a residence in the 5800 block of Crain sometime between Saturday, June 23 and Monday, June 25.

### 6 Carnival Workers Ask For Cannabis (6300 block of Dempster)

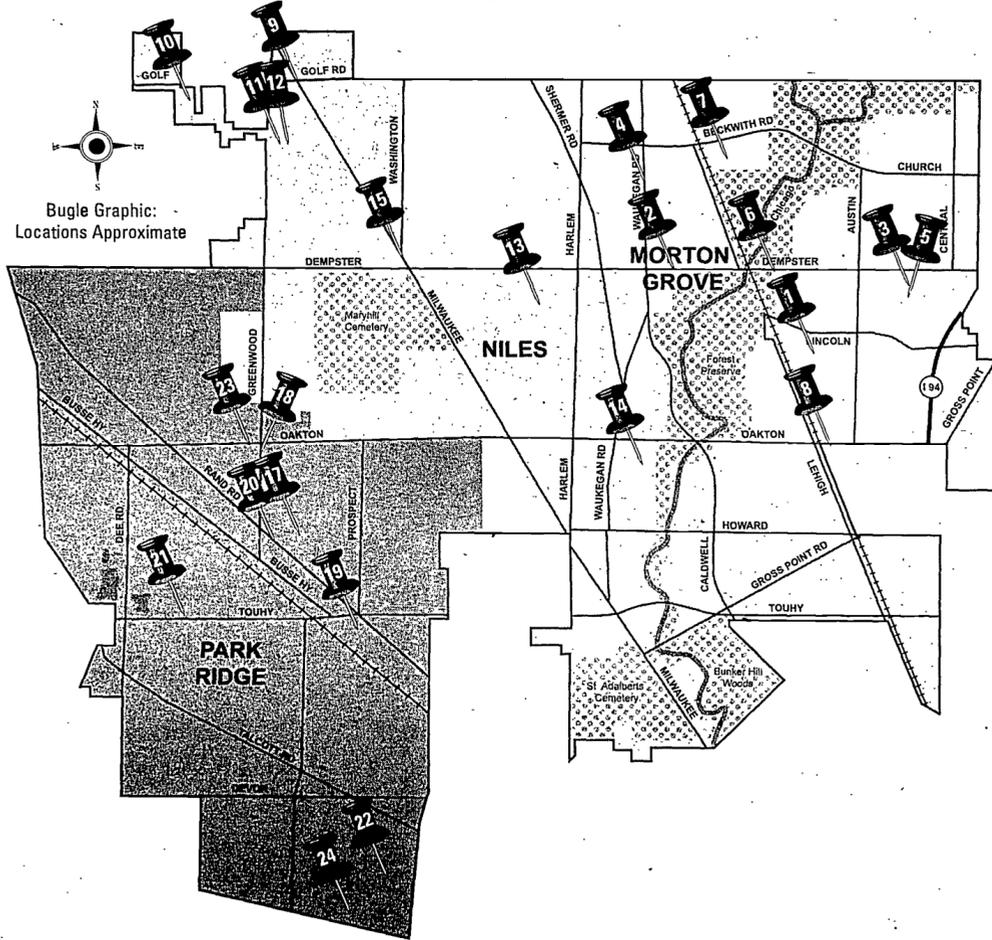
Police said carnival workers stopped in at a lounge in the 6300 block of Dempster and asked if they sell "weed" on Thursday, June 28.

### 7 DUI Arrest (7900 block of Natchez)

An 18-year-old Niles resident was arrested on Friday, June 22 for driving under the influence in the 7900 block of Natchez. Bond is set at \$3,000 and the court date is July 16.

### 8 Suspended Drivers License (6100 block of Oakton)

A 35-year-old Morton Grove



female was arrested on Thursday, June 21 for driving with a suspended driver's license in the 6100 block of Oakton. The bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is August 2.

## NILES

### 9 Toilet Paper Set on Fire in Store (9600 block of Milwaukee Ave.)

A group of subjects lit several packages of toilet paper on fire while on the shelf of a store in the 9600 block of Milwaukee Ave. on Thursday, June 28. The flames were reportedly 6' high. The subjects were seen giggling and then ran to a vehicle, police said.

### 10 Burglary to School Building (9400 block of Hamlin)

A computer monitor was stolen from a mobile classroom and several windows of the main school building in the 9400 block of Hamlin were shattered on Sunday, June 24.

### 11 Disturbance at Movie Theatre (200 Golf Mill)

A 17-year-old intoxicated female was causing trouble and vomiting at a movie theatre in the area of 200 Golf Mill on Tuesday, June 26. The girl was transported to Lutheran General Hospital and issued a citation for public intoxication and underage drinking.

### 12 Jewelry Stolen from Store (200 Golf Mill)

A 14-year-old female stole two pairs of earrings and one bracelet with a total value of \$49 from a store in the area of 200 Golf Mill on Thursday, June 28.

### 13 Dog Bite (Greenleaf/Osceola)

While walking in the area of Greenleaf and Osceola, a dog jumped up and bit a resident on Wednesday, June 27. The resident went to Walgreens to get treated.

### 14 Burglary to Vehicle (7900 block of Nordica)

Unknown person or persons

took Nintendo gaming equipment worth approximately \$225 from a vehicle in the 7900 block of Nordica sometime between Tuesday, June 26 and Wednesday, June 27.

### 15 Violation of Order of Protection (8800 block of Washington)

A 35-year-old Niles man was arrested on Friday, June 29 for violating an order of protection for abusive behavior towards his wife and children. His bond is \$10,000 and the court date is July 10.

### 16 Five Counts of Forgery (A 38-year-old Niles woman was charged on June Thursday, 28 with five counts of forgery after altering and forging checks between April 10 and June 18. Her court date is July 11.

## PARK RIDGE

### 17 Smoke Bomb Lit (500 block of Leonard)

A smoke bomb was lit in

front of the front door of a residence in the 500 block of Leonard causing it to leave a burn mark sometime between Sunday, June 24 and Monday, June 25. The estimated cost of the damage is \$7,000.

### 18 Mini Motor Bike Stolen (1200 block of Carol)

Unknown person or persons cut the lock and entered a storage shed in the 1200 block of Carol and took a mini motor bike with a value of \$500 sometime between Thursday, June 21 and Saturday, June 23.

### 19 Camera Stolen from Library (20 S. Prospect)

A Nikon camera with a value of \$4,000 and a lens worth \$1,700 was taken from the library at 20 S. Prospect on Thursday, June 21. The items were placed next to a computer in the library.

### 20 Wallet Stolen After Man Bumped Shopping Cart (400 block of Busse Hwy)

A man bumped shopping See Blotter, page 7

# Morton Grove man arrested for running drug operation

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

A 43-year-old Morton Grove man living with his wife and son was arrested for running one of the largest drug operations discovered in the village of Morton Grove on Thursday, June 28.

Morton Grove Police activated a search warrant for a home in the 7000 block of Foster after receiving a tip from a resident on Wednesday.

The drug bust took place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

"The resident was running a fairly expensive cannabis cultivation operation," said Morton

Grove Police Commander Brian Bolger. "We have ended a few other drug operations in town, but this was one of the largest."

Inside the home, police found 10½ pounds of cannabis, 1,200 tablets of Methadone and various other prescription drugs.

Police also found 100 Cannabis seeds, fertilizer and cultivation equipment.

Based on comments from the neighbors, Bolger said it appears the resident was running the drug operation for quite some time.

"They were quite happy it was done," said Bolger, about the neighbors.

## Blotter

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cars with a woman in her 70s in the 400 block of Busse Hwy, distracted her by pretending his shoelace was caught under her cart and then removed her wallet from the purse around her arm on Tuesday, June 26.

### 21 Burglary to Apartment (First block of N. Hamlin)

Unknown person or persons entered an apartment in the first block of N. Hamlin by using a pry tool to force open the front door sometime between Monday, June 25 and Tuesday, June 26. The victim was given a missing property form, said police.

### 22 Sunglass Stolen from Vehicle (1700 block of S. Washington St.)

A pair of Oakley sunglasses worth \$150 was taken from a 1993

Toyota Camry in the 1700 block of Washington St. by breaking the passenger side window sometime between June Wednesday, 20 and Thursday, June 21.

### 23 Radar Detector Stolen (1000 block of N. Lincoln)

Unknown person or persons entered a 2004 Chevy Avalanche by breaking the driver's side window on Thursday, June 21. A radar detector is worth \$300 and a phone/PDA is worth \$500.

### 24 Flower Pot Smashed (1900 block of S. Vine)

Unknown person or persons took a ceramic flower pot from the north side of a residence in the 1900 block of S. Vine and smashed it on the sidewalk sometime between Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23. The estimated cost of the damage is \$45.

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**VILLAGE OF NILES ORDINANCE 2007-27**

**PREVAILING WAGE RATES**

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended 10/3/05, (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq. as amended by Public Acts 86-799, 86-693 and 94-515) and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Village of Niles investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of the Village of Niles employed in performing construction of public works, for said Village.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Niles, Cook County, Illinois as follows:

**SECTION 1:** To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Village of Niles is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Cook County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June of the current year, a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the Village of Niles. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

**SECTION 2:** Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of the Village of Niles to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

**SECTION 3:** The Village of Niles Clerk shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the Village of Niles this determination or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

**SECTION 4:** The Village of Niles Clerk shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

**SECTION 5:** The Village of Niles Clerk shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with both the Secretary of State Index Division and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

**SECTION 6:** The Village of Niles Clerk shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Ordinance, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.

**PASSED:** This 26<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2007  
**AYES:** 5 Biederman, Callero, LoVerde, Murphy and Preston  
**NAYS:** 0  
**ABSENT:** 1 Przybylo

*Maureen J. Victoria*  
 Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 26<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2007.

*Richard A. Robb*  
 President of the Village of Niles  
 Cook County, Illinois

ATTESTED AND FILED in my office this 26<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2007, and published in pamphlet form as provided by law in the Village of Niles, Illinois.

*Maureen J. Victoria*  
 Village Clerk

**Robbery**

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an awaiting 1994 Dodge Caravan that was reported stolen from Chicago on June 21.

The Dodge Caravan was spotted by the Glenview Police Department by Milwaukee and Lake Avenues. The driver refused to stop and continued southeast bound on Milwaukee, reaching speeds above 90 mph. The driver eventually pulled into the Four Flags Shopping Center and the three arrestees jumped out of the still moving vehicle, which struck an unattended parked vehicle.

All three arrestees were apprehended by Niles and Glenview Police.

Bond for one of the men was set at \$150,000 and at \$250,000 for the other two men.

The men were 16, 19 and 23 years of age.

Police recovered two fully loaded revolvers, a stolen vehicle and some of the victim's property.

**Events**

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Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, the author of thousands of pages describing the phenomena of the film, and a major force in the annual reunions of the International Network of Somewhere in-Time Enthusiasts.

**Meditation Experience**

Wed, July 25, 7:00 p.m.  
 Meditative techniques are the product of diverse cultures and have developed in the traditions of the world's great religions. The use of meditation to relieve stress and anxiety, to alleviate suffering, and promote healing, has been known and practiced for thousands of years. Join us when Om Johari discusses the many benefits of meditation and how to achieve a meditative state. Registration is required; call 847-929-5101 or sign up at the Reference Services Desk.

**Ethel Merman: The Early Years**

Tuesday, July 31, 11:30 a.m.  
 Biographer Jack Diamond presents the life and music of famed vocalist Ethel Merman.

**July Films**

**Bridge to Terabithia**, (2007, PG, 96 min.)

Saturday, July 7, 2:00 p.m.  
 A preteen's life is changed after befriendng the new girl in school. Cast: Josh Hutcherson, Anna Sophia Robb, and Zooley Deschanel.

**BUSINESS**

**Celebrating 15 Years in Niles**

Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home honored for Anniversary

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
 STAFF WRITER

The Niles Chamber of Commerce recently honored the Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home for being located in Niles at 8025 W. Golf Rd. for 15 years.



Jody Wojciechowski

and his brother, Mark, own the business.

The funeral home offers personalized services, such as a chapel service, church service, graveside service and memorial



service. Although the traditional visitation one day and a funeral mass or service the next day is still very common, things have changed

over time. For example, some families are choosing to have the visitation and service all in one day in order to accommodate out of town family and friends. Also,

people are realizing that they can still have a visitation and mass or service and then a cremation as opposed to just being cremated. Brad Rushton, the branch manager, said that many families are incorporating DVD video tributes into their loved ones services, which is still fairly new to the industry. He said it seems that about 90% of families are choosing to make a video tribute for their loved ones.

In order to make a video tribute, people bring in about 20 to 40 photographs and they are

scanned and used in a special format and set to music. The tributes are played on a large, flat HDTV screen during a service. "It's really nice," said Rushton. "A lot of people love those. Everyone that has it done is very grateful they did." The cost of the video tributes ranges from \$50 to \$90 within a package. Rushton said that some funeral homes charge up to \$350 for them.

Colonial-Wojciechowski offers pre-planning services in order to help reduce the emotional stress

and financial burden on family members and to help them personalize a funeral.

Rushton said that many people are also utilizing their website more often, which is www.colonialfuneral.com. On this website, people can read about service and pre-planning options, view obituaries and learn about grief resources.

The Niles location offers up to five chapels and has ample parking. The atmosphere is described as spacious, accessible, bright and welcoming.



BY JEFFREY CARDELLA  
 Special to The Bugle

**Edward Jones**

Put (Financial) Independence Day on Your Calendar

This week, we observed the Fourth of July. But at some point in your life, you'll want to celebrate another type of Independence Day — Financial Independence Day. When will it occur? It's up to you. Here are a few suggestions for speeding it along:

- **Feed those retirement plans.** The most important thing you can do to hasten your Financial Independence Day is to continually save and invest for retirement. Take full advantage of your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your earnings can grow on a tax-deferred basis and you can create an investment mix that reflects your risk tolerance, time horizon and retirement goals. Also, even if you have a 401(k), you may be eligible to invest in a traditional or Roth IRA. A traditional IRA's earnings can grow tax deferred — and they can grow tax free in a Roth IRA, provided you've had your account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you are at least 59-1/2. And you can fund your IRA with a wide range of investments, such as stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs).

- **Don't let your debts get out of hand.** You probably can't avoid all debts, and some of them — such as a mortgage — at least offer the possibility of tax write-offs. But the larger your debt payments, the less money you'll have to invest, so do what you can to live within your means.

- **Prepare for emergencies.** If you face some unexpectedly large medical bills, or if you need a new car or a major appliance, will

you have the money available? If not, you may have to dip into your investments — and that can slow your progress toward your eventual financial freedom. To avoid this problem, build an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses. Put the money in a liquid vehicle — one with little risk of loss of principal.

- **Be a "tax-smart" investor.** Taxes can eat into your investment returns. As we've already mentioned, your 401(k) and IRA offer tax advantages, so you'll want to contribute as much as you can afford to both these vehicles. Beyond that, perhaps the most important step you can take is to follow a "buy-and-hold" strategy. By purchasing stocks and holding them for many years, you'll put off capital gains taxes until you sell. This technique also can help you hold down commissions and give your stocks a chance to appreciate. Another tax-advantaged move that could benefit you — particularly if you're in one of the higher tax brackets — is to invest in municipal bonds. Your interest payments will be free from federal taxes; if the municipality that issues the bond is in your state, your interest payments also may be exempt from state and local taxes. (However, some municipal bonds are subject to the alternative minimum tax, so do your research before you invest.)

By making the right moves, you can someday reach your personal Financial Independence Day. So put it on your calendar of the future — and then do what it takes to reach that happy date.

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## Residents near Jerry's Fruit Center express noise, debris concerns

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

A few residents recently approached the Village of Niles, expressing concerns regarding a few different issues near Jerry's Fruit Center on Milwaukee Ave. One of the issues residents are concerned with is employees of Jerry's parking on Oketo. Richard Rieger, the owner of Jerry's, said that they are trying to work out parking for their employees at a nearby church parking lot.

Another issue expressed by resident, Kathy Lymber, is regarding the noise that the overnight trucks make. Lymber said that sometimes they sleep in their trucks and keep their engines on and "her house shakes with noise." Mayor Nicholas Blase asked Police Chief Dean Strzelecki to talk with Lymber and Rieger about the times this is happening.

"It is my understanding that they advised the overnight drivers to park by Oak Mill Mall,"

said Niles Health Inspector Dwight Roepenack, who said he has talked about this situation with the store manager.

Roepenack said that sometimes it bothers him because residents get a good price for their homes and choose a home in a commercial area and then find it too noisy or have other complaints about it.

A different six-year resident of Oketo said his backyard is behind Jerry's loading docks and that his fence has been damaged and boxes and debris from food deliveries get in his backyard. He said he once found a box cutter with razor blades and was concerned because he has small children.

Roepenack said he believes they are looking into putting something at the bottom of the fence in order to prevent the seepage of debris.

Roepenack said he has also talked with representatives from McDonald's to make sure they keep the property to the east clean as well.



## HUNGRY FOR Authentic Greek Cuisine?

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

Get your taste buds ready—it's almost that time of year again for the Big Greek Food Fest at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church in Niles.

The festival that includes various authentic Greek foods and pastries will take place July 13 to July 15. The big colorful balloon in front of 7373 Caldwell Ave. is a sign that the popular festival is near.

Some of the tasty dishes featured at the festival will be Souvlaki, Athenian chicken, Pastitso, Mousaka, Loukoumathes, roasted lamb and much more.

In addition to the delicious treats, there will also be Greek dancers, cooking classes and

imported Greek wines.

New this year, there will be a children's corner that will include a magic show, face painting and crafts.

A grand prize raffle will feature a new 2007 Chrysler 300 or a new Harley Davison or \$20,000 in cash. The second prize is a seven night Greek Mediterranean cruise for two with airfare by Royal Caribbean Cruises and the third prize is a \$1,000 in cash.

A couple weeks prior to the fest, volunteers were working hard in the kitchen mixing ingredients and rolling the dough to make delicious orange, cinnamon cookies that are dipped in honey. They recently finished making batches and batches of sesame cookies and will keep baking until the festival begins.

Eleni Lanzourakis, of the St.

Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, said that hard work from many volunteers make it possible to feed the 15,000 festival guests that stop by each year. She noted that unlike other festivals that order pre-made food, everything they sell at the Big Greek Food Fest is home made.

"Everything here can be found at these ladies homes," said Lanzourakis. The ladies commented that home made dishes and pastries are more delicious and many people come to the fest because they know the food is made with a special, home-made touch.

The proceeds of the 2007 Greek Food Fest will go toward the St. Haralambos Church building fund. Lanzourakis explained that they are planning to create a whole new church facility.

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## Tribute to the Unknowns'

On June 13, 2007 the Morton Grove Post 134 Rifle Squad & family, plus S.A.L. member, Mayor Rick Krier laid a wreath on the "Tomb of the Unknowns" in Arlington Cemetery.

The four actually presenting the wreath were Post Commander, Joseph W. Piento; First Division Commander, PC Kenneth Trumbull; PC Mel Baity and S.A.L. member Mayor Rick Krier.

Also making the trip and taking part in the ceremony were Chaplain PC Phil Hutchins and his wife Lil; Sergeant of the Guard, PC Don Stotz and his wife, 1st Jr. Vice, Jan Lepinski and her husband; PC Ron Daum and his wife and Historian Mary L. Green, wife of Post Commander, Joseph W. Piento.

Afterwards some of the group visited the USMC Iwo Jima Flag Monument and World War II Memorial.



Front - First Division Commander, PC Kenneth Trumbull; S.A.L. Mayor Rick Krier Back - Post Commander Joseph W. Piento; PC Mel Baity

## Saint Andrew Life Center Offers Community Blood Pressure Screenings

Saint Andrew Life Center, 7000 North Newark Avenue, Niles, will conduct free monthly blood pressure screenings for the community. Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is known as the "silent killer" because very often it causes no signs or symptoms to warn the individual of its presence.

Periodic blood pressure tests can be a quick way to detect a serious health problem and prevent strokes or other health problems.

The screenings will take place every fourth Friday of each month from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at Saint Andrew. Upcoming dates are July 27, August 24, September 28 and October 26, 2007. Please call 847-647-8332 for any questions or to arrange a personal-tour of Saint Andrew.

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

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

## Liberty Bank for Savings to Sponsor Senior Safety Presentation and Free Movie

The Park Ridge Police Dept. will give a short presentation on identity theft for seniors on July 13 at 9:45 a.m. in the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Following the presentation, questions will be taken from the audience. Then, Liberty Bank for Savings will have several drawings for paper shredders.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, more than a quarter of a million identity theft complaints were reported last year. An estimated 10,000 of the victims were Illinois residents.

At 10 a.m., the movie "In Her Shoes" will be shown. There is no charge and reservations are not required. Following the movie, seniors will given a

goodie bag and have an opportunity to visit the food booths at the Taste of Park Ridge near the theatre. Free bingo will be hosted from 1-3 p.m. to top off Senior Day at the Taste.

For more information, call Susan Andrews at 773-489-4458.

## Breast Cancer Awareness Programs Hosted by Advocate Lutheran General

Advocate Lutheran General's Caldwell Breast Health Center offers free information programs and tours to local groups.

To increase awareness and help make a difference in the battle against breast cancer and breast disease, free information sessions are offered to local groups by the nurses of the Caldwell Breast Health Center at the Advocate Lutheran General Center for Advanced Care. Topics include information about self-breast exams and testing options along with behind-the-scenes tours of the state-of-the-art center.

The next information sessions have been scheduled for 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Thursday, July 5, at the Lutheran General Center for Advanced Care, 1700 Luther Lane, Park Ridge. Local groups, schools or women's organizations are encouraged to contact the center to sign up for one of these times. In addition, the Breast health Center staff is available to speak at community meetings.

Call 847-723-3303 to talk with one of the center's registered breast health navigators to sign up a group for an information session or schedule a speaker for an upcoming meeting.

Not Just a Woman's Issue" Heidi Memmel, M.D., will share current information about screening, diagnosis and treatment for women and men at the Friday, July 20 meeting of the Advocate Lutheran General Senior Breakfast Club.

The session will be held from 8:30 to 10:00 am at the Old Country Buffet, 8780 W. Dempster Street (across from the hospital). A continental breakfast will be served.

Reservations are required. To sign up, call 1-800-323-8622, or visit [www.advocate-health.com/lutheran](http://www.advocate-health.com/lutheran) and enter class code 8517B.

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital's Senior Breakfast Club to host "Breast Health:

## Niles Park District Happenings

### Niles Park District Preschool Openings

We are still taking Resident & Non-Res registration for Niles Park District Bright Beginnings Preschool for 2007-2008. Spaces are still available in the morning and afternoon for 3 & 4 year old classes. Registration will be accepted at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street, until classes are filled. For more information on our Bright Beginnings Preschool Program, please stop in the Howard Leisure Center or call (847) 967-6633 to have information mailed to you.

### Summer Concert Series at Oak Park

Niles Park District will be offering free family concerts at Oak Park, Lee & Ottawa, on Friday evenings starting the 2nd week in July and 4 Friday's in August. Children's entertainment begins at 6:30 p.m. with the main stage performances at 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, July 13

6:30 pm/ Carole Peterson (Pied Piper of Music for children)  
7:30 pm/ Spoken Four (Music from the 60's, 70's, 80's 90's & today's hit music)

### Friday, July 20

6:30 pm/ Ken Schultz 'The Flying Fool' (Juggling & Comedy)  
7:30 pm/ Shirley King (Daughter of B.B King, Blues)

### Friday, July 27

6:30 pm/ Great Big Faces (Drawing Show on Stage)  
7:30 pm/ The Ragtops (50's & 60's Hits)

### Friday, August 3

6:30 pm/ Brad Weston (Circus Style

### Entertainment)

7:30 pm/ Lesley Byers & The Jazz Cats (Jazz Band)

### Friday, August 10

6:30 pm/ Cold Blooded Creatures (Animal show)  
7:30 pm/ British Export (Beatles Tribute Show)

### Friday, August 17

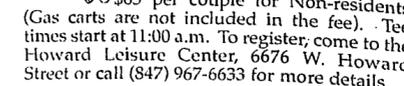
6:30 pm/ Jeff Bibik (Magic & Comedy)  
7:30 pm/ Mr. Myers (Tropical Sounds)

### Friday, August 24

6:30 pm/ Dan Lemonnier (Songs & Storytelling)  
7:30 pm/ 215 West (R & B, Classic Rock, Disco, Blues)

## Niles Park District's 8th Annual Parent Child Golf Outing

Looking for a fun and interactive event for you and your child? Our Parent Child Golf Outing is just what you are looking FOR! This fun-filled event will take place at Tam O'Shanter Golf Course on Sunday, July 29. This is a great opportunity for children 7 years and older to have an enjoyable experience with the wonderful game of golf. Feast on a delicious lunch that is included in your fee of \$55 per couple for Residents and \$65 per couple for Non-residents (Gas carts are not included in the fee). Tee times start at 11:00 a.m. To register, come to the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street or call (847) 967-6633 for more details.



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**Court OK's District 63 Detachment Petition Thursday, January 13, 1983**

By Eileen Hirschfeld  
Victory may follow a lengthy battle for parents who petitioned to detach their youngsters from East Maine School Dist. 63 after a 4-2 ruling in favor of the petition was granted by a County Board of School Trustees.

Citing a need for a stronger sense of community, the parents requested annexation into School Dist. 63, Glenview. Some Niles students also attend Washington School.

Dr. Donald Bond, superintendent of Dist. 63, reported on the outcome of the duel at a regular board meeting Jan. 11 in Apollo School. He said no decision has been made at this time to appeal the decision.

Washington School, 2710 Golf Rod is the district's only elementary school open north of Golf Road. As long ago as last January, the district held a public forum to discuss possible consequences of detachment. At that time, board members said petitioners could probably not receive enough signatures to have the detachment considered.

Also at that meeting, a parents' group opposing detachment cited the fine education received by pupils District 63.

**Niles Police Continue Search for Burger King Killer**

By Bob Besser

Witnesses to Saturday night's murder of the manager of Burger King, 7133 Dempster St., continued this week to review pictures provided by the Chicago Police of possible suspects, according to Niles Police Lt. Ray Giovannelli.

Following the Saturday night murder of John Anthony Terry, 34, of Park Forest, manager of the Burger King restaurant, police are pursuing the possibility the suspects may be members of any one of numerous Chicago Hispanic gangs.

Descriptions by witnesses to the murder have pinpointed the suspects as Hispanic looking men in their early 20s. Additionally, one of the suspects was heard speaking Spanish.

According to Niles Police officials, the suspects approached an employee of Burger King at 11:49 p.m. Saturday night as he was emptying trash into an outside container at the rear of the build-

**Niles Residents Receive Cablevision**



The Hessing family, of 7520 Kirt Street, were one of the first Niles families to have their television hooked up and tuned into cable television. Mayor Nicholas Blase, Trustee Angelo Marcheschi and Cablevision Representative Don Glasell wish the Hessing family good television viewing.

ing. One of the suspects was carrying a rifle.

Terry apparently saw what was happening and ran for a telephone in his office to contact police when he was shot.

**Niles Mourns Passing of Ken Scheel Thursday, March 17, 1983**

A stunned Niles buried long time village official Ken Scheel on Monday, Scheel, 59, Niles village manager since 1967, died of a heart attack on Friday afternoon in his home in Niles.

Scheel's first venture into public life began when he served on Niles zoning board in 1959 followed by two terms as a village trustee.

Ironically, it was Scheel, the most popular candidate on the 1961 reform ticket, who propelled political unknown Nicholas Blase into office. Blase has retained his elected position for nearly 22 years.

As news of Scheel's death spread throughout Niles on Friday, shocked residents began calling Niles Administration Building and St. John Brebeuf Church where Scheel was an active member.

Niles officials said calls came in from friends and relatives

wanting confirmation of the news.

At St. John Brebeuf Church Pastor Ed Duggan reported parishioners began calling after hearing of Scheel's death. Duggan described the phone calls as part of a "shock reaction" by parishioners.

**Heinen Lists Goals as Niles Park Commissioner Thursday, April 7, 1983**

Vandalism is the number one topic. If you re-elect me, I propose that the two boards, village trustees, mayor, park board of commissioners and also the chief of police sit down and iron out this problem.

We have to have protection for the taxpayers if it is in the parks or on the streets of our town and the solution to this problem is to have the reserved police or the protective agency on a paid basis, tour all of the 17 parks and the golf course in our village.

The cost could be 50% for the village and 50% for the parks. This money could come from revenue sharing, and I know that this plan could work out! It is a shame that so many citizens of Niles have to suffer for

what about 1% of the populace is doing to deface what belongs to all of us!

The Village of Niles has to curb vandalism now! We cannot wait. When I ran as a commissioner in 1979 this was the platform on which I based my campaign.

**MG Police Chief Files Libel Suit Against Cop Thursday, June 9, 1983**

Morton Grove Police Chief Larry Schey filed suit on Monday claiming a Morton Grove patrolman libeled him by charging he had violated departmental rules last year.

Patrolman James Schroeder charged Schey with violating police regulations last year when he had provided bond money to a local businessman who had been arrested in Morton Grove for drunk driving. Also, Schroeder charged Schey had filed a false stolen vehicle report for his son.

The charges were studied by a Cook County Grand Jury which failed to issue indictments.

Schroeder dropped the charge when the Morton Grove Police and Fire Commission met to investigate

the complaints.

In the libel suit filed by Schey, the Morton Grove Police Chief charged that Schroeder's allegations caused him to lose "the confidence and esteem of his peers, his subordinates and superiors."

The Schey suit does not ask for a specific amount of money as damages.

**Residents Voice Concern Over Lack of Park Patrols**

By Diane Miller

Niles residents attending Tuesday night's park board meeting voiced their concern over an apparent lack of park rangers patrolling the Ballard Sports Complex area.

Mike DeBartolo, spokesman for the Oak Avenue Homeowners Association told the board their homes border the Sports Complex and the Gemini School ball field which is used by the park district.

DeBartolo said that the park rangers "were simply not visible during this past summer." He added, "even if they are coming to the front of the Sports Complex building, they are not driving around the rear of the building and across the ball field and that is where the action is."

**SPORTS**

**Ganjani to wrestle for UW-Whitewater**

UW-Whitewater wrestling coach Tim Fader announced fourteen athletes that headline the 2007 recruiting class for the Warhawks. Every member of the group qualified for sectionals as a high school competitor, with four earning state championships. Bijan Ganjani, State qualifier and team captain for Niles

North High School resident of Skokie, Illinois, parents Perry and Trina Ganjani coached by Matt Hampton is projected at 174 pounds for UW-W, where he will study criminal justice. Fader came to UW-Whitewater in August 2004. Athletes have earned All American honors twenty-two times in Fader's eight years of

collegiate head coaching. Nick Karls finished fifth at 141pounds in 2005 to become the latest All American wrestler under Fader. Included in these honors are three individual national champions. Athletes have also been honored as the Max Sparger Scholar Athlete of the Year for

Wrestling in the WIAC four separate occasions during Fader's tenure. The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater was named one of the top twenty National Wrestling Coaches Association Division III Scholar Teams and UW-Whitewater wrestler Tom Trelloff was named to the NWCA Division

III Scholar All-American Team for the 2006-2007 season. UW-W will open the 2007-2008 season November 10 at the Point Open in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The Warhawks' first home competition will be a dual meet with UW-Parkside at 7:00 November 28 in Williams Center on the UW-W campus.

**Lovie Smith will Grand Marshal the USG Sheetrock 400 July 15**

Chicago Bears head coach Lovie Smith has been named Grand Marshal for the USG SHEETROCK 400, NASCAR Nextel Cup Series race, at Chicagoland Speedway on Sun., July 15, which begins at 3 p.m. local time. Smith, who led the Bears to the Super Bowl last season in just his third season as head coach, will declare the most famous words in racing, "Gentlemen, start your engines!" He'll then ride in the Grand Marshal car in front of the Pace Car, which leads the field of NASCAR drivers onto

the track for the race. "It's a great honor to be the Grand Marshal for this year's NASCAR event at Chicagoland Speedway," said Smith. "I think our football team and NASCAR drivers have a common trait: we all like to play fast. I look forward to watching some of the best drivers in the world compete for the checkered flag. It will be an exciting afternoon." The 2005 Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year will also be available for interviews in the Infield Media Center on Sunday before the race. "We are very excited to have Bears head

coach Lovie Smith join us on race day as Grand Marshal of the USG SHEETROCK 400," said Matthew Alexander, president of Chicagoland Speedway. "In only three short seasons, he's accomplished many great things both on and off the field and has established a fan base that truly appreciates what he has done for the team and the city of Chicago. Lovie is a fan-favorite throughout the Chicagoland area, so we know our fans will be thrilled to see him participate in the largest sporting event in the state of Illinois."

**Vintage Baseball returns to Norwood Park July 28**

Game with 1858 Rules To Be Played on Saturday, July 28

Sports fans and history buffs unite as the Norwood Park Historical Society hosts a vintage baseball game on Saturday, July 28, at 10:00 a.m. at the Norwood Park School field, 5900 N. Nina Avenue, Chicago. To commemorate the 133rd anniversary of the incorporation of the Village of Norwood Park, the game will be played by 1858 rules. Norwood Park residents will play the Elk Grove Village Bucks, a vintage baseball club that will be wearing uniforms appropriate to the era.

Everyone is invited to join the Norwood Park Historical Society to celebrate the community's past in this novel and fun way. No admission will be charged, but donations are always welcome. Traditional baseball food will be sold. Additional players of all ages are welcome; no experience, uniforms, or equipment necessary. A practice session is being planned. If you would like more information about this special event or would like to join the team, please contact Gwen Ihnat or visit the Norwood Park Historical Society at 5624 N. Newark Avenue, Chicago, 773-631-4633.

**Calling All Coaches and Youth Sports Parents!**



Carrie Jaworski, M.D., Sports Medicine Program Director and Family Practice Associate Director, will teach you how to properly respond to sports injuries and medical emergencies you may encounter as a coach or parent of an athlete. Space is limited! Register today.

**Coaches' Heart Saver Training**  
Heart Saver/AED training will teach parents or coaches the skills needed to provide care for their athletes experiencing sudden cardiac arrest through the safe use of an AED (automated external defibrillator). Participants for this class must also register for the Coaches' Boot Camp.

**Coaches' Boot Camp**  
An interactive program designed for parents and coaches who are involved in youth sports, aimed at familiarizing them on how to respond to potential athletic-related medical emergencies. This hands-on workshop will demonstrate how to respond to heat illness, cardiac emergencies, asthma exacerbations, concussions and more.

Tuesday, July 10	
Coaches' Heart Saver Training 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fee: \$20	Coaches' Boot Camp 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$25

For more information or to register, call 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

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### Niles Senior News

#### Carfit

Tuesday, July 10, FREE Advance registration required. Are you and your car a good fit? Do you need to make car adjustments or adaptations that can keep you driving longer? Sign up at the Niles Senior Center. Appointments take no longer than 30 minutes at 2300 Patriot Drive in Glenview. For more information, contact Ginger.

#### 5th Annual Flea Market

Saturday, September 15 - 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Niles seniors interested in reserving a table should call Jaymi as soon as possible. A \$5 donation per table is required when reserving your table. All donations go to the Niles Family Services Food Pantry. Space is limited. Open to the public.

#### Milwaukee Mader's & Millers

Thursday, Aug 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$50. Join The Men's Club as we travel to Milwaukee. Our first stop will be a delicious lunch at Maders, featuring a choice of entrée. Then we're off to Miller's Brewery for a tour and some tasty samples. Open to non-residents, beginning July 27th.

#### West Suburban Wonders

Tues, August 7 8:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m. \$57, Guided Tour. Stop One: BAPS Mandir-the largest Hindu Mandir in the US. Stop Two: Lunch at FIGO (Salad, baked spinach pasta with cheese, tiramisu, coffee & tea. Stop Three: St. Procopius Church, selected as one of the 12 most outstanding buildings in the United States. Open to non-residents.

#### Niles Senior Center's First Annual Variety Show Sept. 20

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

#### Copa Chicago with Ron Hawking

Fri. Oct 5 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$56. The dynamic and popular show, business veteran entertains us with the music of Tony Bennett, Burt Bacharach, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis and many more of your favorites. This event is at the Westin Chicago North Shore Hotel in Wheeling. The event includes a savory lunch, raffle, transportation, and fabulous entertainment. Open to non-residents after August 1st.

#### Summer Quilting Class

Fridays, July 13 - August 10 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$18. All levels of quilters are invited to join this class. During this five-week session, we will make a quilted carry-all bag - ideal for carrying your quilting supplies.

#### Summer Computer Classes

Computer Tips & Techniques, July 9th, 11th, 13th, 10:30-12:15. Intro to Computers, Mondays & Wednesdays, July 9 - Aug 6 9:30-10:30 \$25. Intro to Microsoft Publisher, Weds & Fridays, Aug 1-Aug 24 10:30-12:30 \$35

#### Summer Dinner and a Movie

5-8:00 p.m. Join us every Wednesday evenings for dinner and a movie. A lite dinner will be served at 5 p.m. prior to the movie. You must register in advance if you are planning to join us for dinner. Wednesday, July 11, **The Guardian** (R-Violence) DiCaprio, Damon \$2. Pizza. Wednesday, July 18, **The Departed** (R-Violence) DiCaprio, Damon \$2. Hot Dog. Wednesday, July 25, **Charlotte's Web** (G), Dakota Fanning \$3. Pizza. Wednesday, Aug 1st, **Because I Said So** (PG13) Diane Keaton, \$2. Hot Dog. Wednesday, Aug 8, **Babel** (Extreme Violence/R) Brad Pitt, \$3. Pizza. Wednesday, August 15, **Music & Lyrics** (PG13), Hugh Grant, \$2. Hot Dog. Wednesday, Aug 22, **The Last King of Scotland** (Extreme Violence/R) \$3. Pizza. Wednesday, Aug 29 **Happy Feet** (PG) animated \$2. Hot Dog.

#### Travelogue-Germany

Friday, July 20, 12:00-2:00 p.m. \$7.00. Discover the world many travelers miss! "Visit" an authentic Bavarian beer hall, stroll through Munich and remember the sobering realities of WWII at the Dachau Memorial. "While in Berlin and Potsdam," you'll experience the joyous re-unification of East and West Germany. See the treasures of the Pergamon Museum and the beauty of the private retreat of Frederick the Great. Before "taking our journey," we'll dine on a delicious German lunch, featuring Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, Herbed Baked Chicken, German Potato Salad, Corn Cobettes, and Dessert. Advanced

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## 'Well, blow me down' Popeye at 80

By Joe Volz  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Popeye, that diminutive, but aggressive, spinach-swilling comic character of our salad days is about to turn 80.

But he is far from retired. A Popeye DVD is going to be released for the first time this month. So, grandma and grandpa, you may want to buy some of those original Popeye short films, dating back to 1933, being peddled by Warner Home Video.

And the Official Popeye Fan Club, based in Chester, Ill., the hometown of the strip's originator, the late Elize Crisler Segar, is holding a Popeye celebration Sept. 7-9, including a live radio broadcast, using an original script. There is also an unofficial Popeye page, where fans can write their own views on an electronic message board.

An Illinois man wrote that he grew up watching Popeye "and now my grandkids are watching him, too. As soon as I find the right picture, I am going to have Popeye tattooed on my left outside calf muscle." Popeye loved tattoos.

By anybody's standards, Popeye, even if he was not real, was unique. He was 5 foot 6 and weighed 156 but when he downed a can of spinach, he could whip anybody. His chest would expand from 30 inches to 60 inches.

How tough was Popeye? He wrote, in a letter to his fans, in 1936, "I been shot 120 times and I ain't dead yet. When a bullet does go through me hide, it don't bother me none excepting I has to cork up the hole on account of I don't like drafts blowing

through me." He took on all comers, defeating them with his "Twisker Sock" (OK) punch. His arm would spin with the speed of a bullet. Men like 370-pound Brutus, or Bolo, Jabbo or the infamous Jack the Zipper were all demolished.

Popeye was a heroic salesman, too. In the mid-1930s, the spinach business claimed that U.S. consumption of the stuff had increased 33 percent largely because of Popeye. Kids who had abhorred spinach were gobbling it up. One distraught mother complained to Segar that her child wouldn't eat anything but spinach. Could Popeye tell the child that he could consume other foods, too? One of the things that endeared Popeye to the kids was his rough and irreverent behavior. Popeye's belligerence landed him in trouble with the newspaper giant, William Randolph Hearst, who owned Popeye's comic strip syndicate, King Features. The bombastic Hearst commanded Segar, a quiet, introverted cartoonist, to "make Popeye respectable."

Segar at first balked. "There's nothing funny about a sissy sailor," he said. But Bud Sagendorf, Segar's assistant who later penned the strip, said, "Popeye's language was softened and his random smacking with a cause was modified. He almost became a gentleman."

Said Popeye: "I yam now a gentlemen." Popeye was enamored of an older woman, Olive Oyl, now 90. She was a pickle-nosed beanpole, almost 6 feet tall. But in the years before Popeye became a would-be gentleman, he certainly was a world-class ruffian. When he saw

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#### Six-Month Classes at the Senior Center

These classes or clubs meet year-round in six-month series (Jan. to June and July to Dec.) at the Morton Grove Senior Center. Senior Center Membership allows participants to enjoy a 15% discount on class fees (\$7 for Members for six months vs. \$9 for six months for non-members). The classes along with their starting dates and times are shown below. Anyone interested is welcome to try his or her hand at a new activity. Register for the July series today in-person at the Senior Center.

Men's Poker Club, Fridays starting July 6 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Morton Grove Seniors, Mondays starting July 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Humanities Treasures, Mondays starting July 9 from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Bridge Club, Tuesdays starting July 10 from 12noon to 3:30 p.m.

Mah Jongg Club, Tuesdays starting July 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.

#### Summer Computer Class

Join the Morton Grove Senior

### Morton Grove Senior News

Center for "Computer Basics Continued" to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 7. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$6 for Senior Center Members and \$7 class non-members.

#### Free Osteoporosis Lecture & Screening

Osteoporosis is a progressive disease that causes bones to become thin and brittle endangering them to breakage. The Morton Grove Senior Center together with the Council for Jewish Elderly will offer a free lecture followed by free bone density screenings at 1 p.m. on Monday, July 9. Please register by calling the Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. There must be 20 people registered.

#### Blood Pressure Screening

Periodic blood pressure measurement is helpful in determining if health is threatened by high blood pressure (hypertension). Hypertension is a contributor toward strokes, heart disease and kidney failure. Unfortunately, hypertension usually has no symptoms so a person can feel great and not know they have it. Free

screenings are offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10 in the Morton Grove Senior Center.

#### Cholesterol Screening

The Morton Grove Senior Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 11. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screening, which provides a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days. Reservations can be made by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. Fasting for 12 hours is also required but water and medications are allowed. The cost is \$10 for residents age 65+ and \$12 for non-residents and residents under age 65.

#### Baby Boomer Bead Bonanza

Join the Morton Grove Senior Center for an instructor-guided Beading Party plus dinner at Adelia's Closet in Morton Grove on Wednesday, July 11. The bus departs from the Senior Center at 5:45 p.m. and returns at 8:15 p.m. Register in-

## Maine Twp. Seniors to hold Annual Fishing Derby Aug. 5

The Maine Township fishing will be done from MaineStreamers, along with seniors from Wauconda Township and the Niles Senior Center, among the 8th Annual Bob Lindstrom Memorial Fishing Derby to be held on Saturday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The derby will be held at Lindy's Landing on Lake in Wauconda. All adults 55 and over residing in north suburban area are invited to enter. The derby will include lunch and prizes. For more information contact the annual fishing derby at 847-297-2510 or visit www.maine-township.com.

person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$23 for Senior Center Members and \$26 for non-members. There must be 10 people registered.

#### Wellness Health Fair

The Silayan Association and the Village of Morton Grove will be offering a Wellness Health Fair for the whole family between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 in the Morton Grove Civic Center. The following areas will be highlighted for Fair partici-

pants: Bone Density, Height, Weight, Pulse, Blood Pressure, Abdominal Circumference, Blood Glucose, Massage, Reflexology, Nutrition, and Chiropractic. For more information contact Morton Grove's Village Nurse, Margaret DiSalvo by calling 847/663-6109.

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Obituaries

Rose Hagemann

Rose Hagemann, nee Rizak, age 95, beloved wife of the late Fredrick; loving mother of Erwin (Margaret) Hagemann, Gisele (Gerald) Warner, the late Edward Hagemann; dear grandmother of Lauren Zielke, Robert (Linda) Hagemann, Steven (Kristi) Warner, Sean (Lisa) Warner, Tracy Hagemann, Jenifer (Rance) Barham, Patricia (Casey) Hames; dearest great-grandmother of 11; dear aunt and great-aunt of many. Funeral services were Thursday, June 28, 2007, from the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles to St. John Brebeuf Church. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. Visitation was held Wednesday, June 27, 2007. Member of St. John Brebeuf Golden Agers Club and the

Niles Center Seniors' Club. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Season's Hospice, 606 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016 or to the American Heart Association.

Edward M. Martin

Lt. Col. Edward M. Martin, 84, formerly of Morton Grove, beloved husband of the late Lois; loving father of Maj. Edward T. Loed Boehm, Claude and Cecelia Duzynski; dear grandfather of four; cherished great-grandfather of two. Visitation was Thursday, June 21, 2007 at Simkins Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL. 60053. A funeral service was Friday, June 22, 2007 at St. Martha Church. Interment Fort Sheridan Cemetery. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfuneralhome.com.

Stella Olejnik

Stella Olejnik, age 84, beloved wife of the late Jan Olejnik; loving mother of Christina (Casey) Witek; cherished grandmother of David (Heather) Witek, Wanda Frankenberg and Amy (Stephen) Finney; dearest great grandmother of Harrison, Morgan and Kiera Witek, Aidan Frankenberg and Alice Stella Finney; loving sister of Stanley, Jan and the late Czeslawa Zelechowski. Visitation was Sunday, June 24, at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral was Monday, June 25, 2007, to St. Constance Church. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. 847-966-7302 or sign a guest book at www.skajafuneralhomes.com.

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AARP Safe Driver Program

Monday July 30 & Tuesday, July 31, 12:30-4:30 p.m. This class is eight (8) hours, spread over two days. Both days are required in order to receive certification for the course. This course is designed to help you: tune up your driving skills and update your knowledge of the rules of the road; learn about normal age-related changes and how to adjust your driving to allow for them; reduce your traffic violations and chances for driving related injuries; and qualify for an auto insurance premium reduction or discount (Specific state insurance laws vary so please contact your insurance agent). You MUST pre-register for this class, and a

\$10 payment is required on the first day of class. The \$10 fee is accepted by check ONLY and must be made out to AARP.

West Suburban Wonders

Tuesday, August 7, 9:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. \$57. Tour outstanding religious buildings in the Western suburbs; Full tour of BAPS Mandir- the largest traditional Hindu Mandir in the world (also referred to as the "Eighth Wonder of the World). Please note: All participants MUST remove their shoes in order to take the temple tour. No sleeveless shirts/shorts above the knee are allowed in the Sanctuary. We will also stop at St. Procopius Church in Lisle, selected as one of the most outstanding buildings in the United States. Lunch featuring salad, baked spinach pasta with cheese, tiramisu, and coffee & tea will be at Figo Restaurant.

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"Experience" tour of the cheesecake bakery along with lunch on Monday, July 16. Afterwards there will be the opportunity for cheesecake

tasting and decorating along with the presentation of Eli's t-shirts. The bus will depart from the Senior Center at 9:15 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$40 for Senior Center Members and \$46 for non-members. There must be a minimum of 15 people registered.

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Enjoy any one of these fun and free classes at the Morton Grove Senior Center on Tuesday, July 17. The "Laughter is the Best Medicine" Program will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. followed by the "Meditation" Program from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., then the "Sudoku" Class from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m. Register by calling the Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. There must be five people registered for each class.

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Olive swooning over a pulp novel, called "Lumberjack Love," he decided that if Olive really wanted some rough love he

would provide. He broke a couple of her ribs. By the 1980s, Popeye was a health nut. A perennial pipe smoker, he gave up tobacco, instead filling up his pipe with, you guessed it, spinach.

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Pottery Pays Off

By Anne McCollam  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: Enclosed is a photo of a pottery vase that is leaf green and stands over nine inches tall. I am curious about its history and value. Marked on the bottom is the name "McCoy" in relief. The vase is in excellent condition. What can you tell me about it?

A: Nelson McCoy Pottery made your vase. They have produced earthenware and stoneware in Roseville, Ohio, since 1848. The mark you described has been used from 1940 to the present time. Your vase was made around 1948. The mark in relief or embossed was cast into the mold. A picture of your vase can be seen in "The Collectors Encyclopedia of McCoy Pottery," first edi-

tion, by Sharon and Bob Huxford.

The value of your vase would probably be \$75 to \$125.

Q: Recently I bought a set of china at a garage sale for \$12. The set consists of eight five-

piece place settings plus a platter and a vegetable bowl. The dishes are decorated with gray wheat and yellow dots and are in mint condition. I have enclosed the mark that is on each piece. What can you tell me about the maker and vintage of my china?

A: Taylor, Smith and Taylor made your dishes around 1960. They produced semiporcelain in Chester, W.Va., from 1901 to 1981. John Gilkes was a designer for Taylor, Smith and Taylor in



the 1950s and 1960s. Over the years, they made dinnerware, kitchenware and the popular, collectible LuRay, Vistosa, Pebbleford and Reville Rooster lines.

Q: Back in the early 1980s, my husband worked for a large printing company in the Los Angeles area. This company printed all of Ansel Adams' posters. Adams decided to have his signature on some of his posters, so he came to the shop and signed his name 11 times on a signature board. He

then chose the one he wanted to use and printed the words "Use this one." and drew an arrow pointing to it. Several months later while walking to the water cooler, my husband noticed the signature board in the trashcan. Thinking it might be worth something one day, he retrieved it and brought it home.

We still have it and wonder what its value might be.

A: American photographer Ansel Adams was born in 1902 and died in 1984. His black-and-white photographs of California's Yosemite Valley are well-known and extremely desirable works of art. He was also a concert pianist and environmentalist. President Jimmy Carter presented the Presidential Medal of Freedom to him in 1980.

His autographs on the signature board would probably be worth \$1,000 to \$1,500. The collection could go higher at auction.

Q: I have a copy of a "Gone With The Wind" program that I received when I attended the first showing of the film at Radio City Music Hall in New York City. It is in excellent condition and contains color pictures of the main actors and actresses as well as a 17-page complete story of the making of the film.

I would like to know the value of my program.

A: You have the third edition of the "Gone With The Wind" movie program and it was printed throughout the 1940s. The first edition included a picture of Hattie McDaniel as "Mammy," the second only showed the artistic drawing of "GWTW" scenes.

Your program is the last and final publication and would probably be worth \$150 to \$200.

Collectors dig vintage sand toys

By Linda Rosenkrantz  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

This summer, as they have since time immemorial (or so it seems), children will trudge through the sand clutching their pails and shovels (or, if you come from some parts of the country, buckets and spades), eager to make mud pies, build castles and dig tunnels to China. There's an eternal, universally irresistible appeal of the feel of grains of sand and its ability to challenge the imagination. Generations of children have

been engaged for hours using the simplest and most basic of beach toys, vintage examples of which have become increasingly collectible.

The earliest pails found on American beaches were European imports, most of them, simply decorated, in general applied via a japanning technique or a French method in which a varnish and paint mixture was burned on, then baked to impart a thin, translucent finish. By the late 1880s, there were

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several toy manufacturers centered in Winchendon, Mass., with one of them, Morton Converse, producing well over a million tin pails and shovels.

New printing techniques permitted lithographs to be applied in tin sheets, allowing for precise detail and a wider range of colors. The Sand Toy Co. of Pittsburgh patented and made the "Sandy Andy" range beginning in 1909. The company was later bought by the Wolverine Supply and Manufacturing Co., continuing to produce variations of this toy through the late 1970s.

Among the most important makers of tin sand toys was J. Chain & Co., a New Jersey firm formed around the turn of the last century. It was best known

for beautifully lithographed wind-up, friction, mechanical and other toys, including trucks and roly-polys it made during the 1930s, '40s and into the '50s. It produced sand pails and sets with Disney characters and a wide variety of other themes, such as kids with balloons, on amusement rides and trains, zoo animals, beach and circus scenes, fish, pirate coins and such nursery icons as Simple Simon and Red Riding Hood - all in vibrant, cheerful graphics.

One of the more elaborate Chain productions is a brightly colored 11-inch sand mill with a top chute and red, white and blue wheels that spin as the sand pours through.

There are several other firms that made equally attractive sand toys, including T. Cohn

Inc., whose wares included children swimming and playing with animals, and also advertising examples; Morton Converse; Kirchoff Patent Co.; Marx Toy Co., featuring Donald Duck with Huey, Dewey and Louis, Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and Pluto and other Disney themes; Ohio Art Co., which used such motifs as cowboys and Indians, children playing with puppies, Mexican and calypso bands and children picking strawberries; U.S. Metal Toy Manufacturing Co., with Treasure Island pirates, Dutch children at play and nursery rhymes; Chad Valley, as well as some smaller companies who didn't identify their wares.

There are British-made items as well, such as the Happynak  
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# Lamp owner seeks enlightenment

By Anne McCollam  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** I have enclosed a picture of an art deco electric lamp once owned by my mother and that now belongs to me. I believe it is from the 1920-1930 era because that's when she and my dad were married. The base and the nude females are all metal and the globe is golden crackle glass. It still lights and the figures are in wonderful condition. The bottom is covered with green felt and I don't know who the manufacturer was.

Can you give me more information on my art deco lamp?

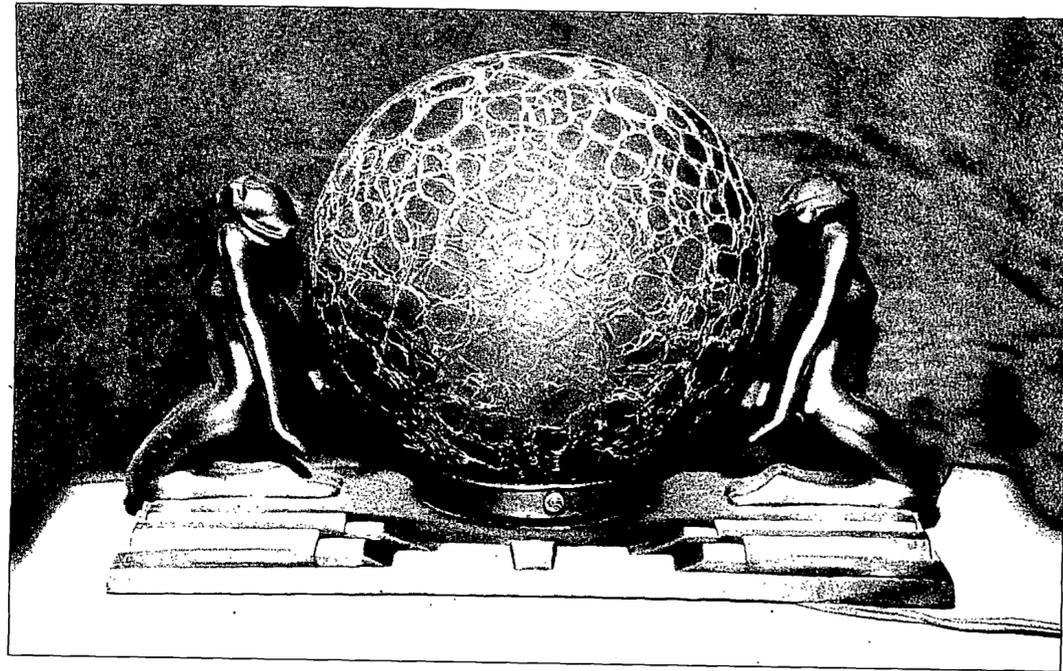
**A:** Take another look at your lamp; there may be a manufacturer's mark. Your lamp is very similar to those made by Frankart Inc. The company was owned by Arthur Von Frankenberg and they made lamps, ashtrays and decorating accessories in the 1920s and 1930s. Most of his work was marked with the name Frankart Inc. or with the image of a ship. Judging from your photo, the figures and base were made of spelter or a lead composition that was finished with a bronze wash.

Similar art deco lamps can be seen on eBay in the range of \$800 to \$1,200.

**Q:** This mark is on the bottom of a porcelain gravy/sauce dish with an attached

under plate. The dish is decorated with pastel flowers and birds sitting on branches against a white background and is trimmed in gold.

Could you please provide



the history of my gravy dish and also tell me its value?

**A:** Bohemia Ceramic Works made your gravy/sauce dish. They made porcelain in the former Czechoslovakia from 1921 to 1945.

The mark you provided was used from 1941 to 1945. Your dish would probably be worth \$35 to \$50.

**Q:** My mother gave me a telephone that was purchased by her husband's father in the 1930s. It is black, has a rotary dial, a cylinder shaped ear-

piece. It still works and all the wires and parts are intact.

Could you possibly tell what it's worth?

**A:** Your telephone with the cylinder shaped earpiece is called a candlestick phone. They were made by several phone manufacturers around 1920 and are very popular collectibles.

Depending on the condition, your telephone would probably be worth \$250 to \$350.

**Q:** My husband bought an oval covered vegetable dish and matching platter at a flea market. He was told they are Flow Blue. Each piece is decorated with a cobalt blue design and in mint condition. Marked on the back are a crown and

shield and also the words "Malvern - Semi-Porcelain - The Henry Alcock Pottery - Fenton - Stoke-on-Trent - England."

Please tell me what you think this set is worth and approximately how old it is.

**A:** "Malvern" is the name of a Flow Blue pattern. Henry Alcock and Co. was located in Staffordshire, England; from 1861 to 1910.

Your vegetable dish and platter were made around 1900 and the set would probably be worth \$300 to \$350.

**Q:** I have a glass vase that is decorated with a floral etched pattern and stands 10 inches tall. It is black, but when held up to the light appears

amethyst. There is no manufacturer's mark that I could find.

What can you tell me about my vase?

**A:** Your vase is an example of black amethyst glass. At least a half-dozen American glass factories mass-produced black amethyst glass from the early to late 1900s.

The value of your vase would probably be \$75 to \$125.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 247, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Items of a general interest will be answered in this column. Due to the volume of inquiries, she cannot answer individual letters.

# Novelty postcards fool the eye Don't throw down these gauntlets

By Linda Rosenkrantz  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

In addition to the standard two-dimensional black-and-white, sepia, color, scenic or funny-picture postcard on card or linen, the world of deltiology is filled with some fascinating novelties. Some are made of an unusual material, such as copper, cork or leather, while others may exhibit such embellishments as embossing, embroidery, appliques or woven silk squares.

Even more interesting to the collector are postcards that display mechanical or optical effects. One of the most sought-after types is the hold-to-light card, which, as the name suggests, when held up to a light reveals a hidden image. There are two main subtypes in this category, the first being die-cut examples, where several layers of paper are molded together. The top layer has small shapes or holes punched through that surface only. When held up to a light, these cut-out windows glow with the illuminated color of the paper underneath.

A variant of this, called silver, was made by Samuel Cupples for the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, showing concealed orange and yellow details against a silver background. The second variety of hold-to-light postcards is known as transparencies. Not

as thick as the die cuts, they contain several layers of very thin paper bonded together to form the card, the concealed inner layers containing an additional image that can only be seen when held to a light.

There were also fluorescent cards painted with a substance that reflects light, especially in the dark, making it the opposite of the strict definition of hold-to-light. Joseph Koehler published some of the finest die-cut hold-to-light views, while Meteor and Cosmos were two companies that specialized in transparencies.

Cards with moving parts, called mechanicals, fetch high prices when they are in working condition. The more complex the action involved, the less likely they are to have survived intact, and so finding one with all its working parts is a collector's dream. Simple examples might utilize a silk ribbon or paper tab that, when pulled down, lifts the design from the back. Others might affect color changes via the rotation of a hidden wheel.

Revolving wheels were used to reveal other pictorial elements. A fairly typical early mechanical card might be one in which a window shade can be opened to reveal a kissing couple. Pop-ups are also included in the mechanical category.

Cards featuring an image that

morphs into something quite different from what first meets the eye are referred to as metamorphics. More specifically, they often refer to cards in which the face of a famous royal or military figure, such as Napoleon or Bismark, might be, on close observation, composed of a bevy of nude women. Puzzle cards are another form of optical trickery. In these, when the card is turned from one side to another, a different image is revealed. There were other uses of the term puzzle cards: more literal jigsaw puzzle cards, sold in envelopes containing a regular postcard and puzzle pieces; cards issued in three or more installments, where the recipient was challenged to guess the final image; and postcards of the different states, scored to create puzzles.

A very distinctive kind of novelty postcard is known as wire tails, another self-descriptive title. These feature animals sprouting tails made of fine, tightly coiled wire with a springy, Slinky-type action that gives them the appearance of movement. In the early 20th century, these were sometimes used for political purposes. Among the most desirable of these are a Bull Moose Party Theodore Roosevelt card of 1912, and another of Missouri Democratic hopeful Champ Clark made the same year.

By Anne McCollam  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** I have enclosed a photo of a pair of American Indian gauntlets that were passed down to me. They were authenticated by a curator of the Buffalo Bill Cody Museum in Cody, Wyo. The curator told me the gauntlets were made in the 1880s in the Great Lakes region and are in good condition. The embroidered design is made of extremely small stitches on fine leather rather than beadwork.

Can you give me an idea of their value?

"Gauntlets are traditionally gloves with cuffs that cover the wrists. Native people inspired by gloves worn by soldiers and settlers adopted the style and created their own versions."

**A:** Gauntlets are traditional gloves with cuffs that cover the wrists. Native people inspired by gloves worn by soldiers and settlers adopted the style and created their own versions.

Typically, they were decorated with beadwork or embroidered floral or pictorial designs and included fringe flowing from the cuffs.

Your museum-quality gauntlets would probably be worth \$600 to \$1,200.

**Q:** I have a porcelain hot



chocolate set that has been in my possession for 50 years. The set is in perfect condition and consists of a hot chocolate pot, six cups and six saucers. They are decorated with pink flowers, green leaves, gold garlands and trim against a creamy white background. I have enclosed the mark that is seen on each piece.

I have been wondering about the history of my set and if it has any value.

**A:** "Nippon" means Japan in Japanese and was used in trademarks from 1891 to around 1921. The letter "M" represents the Morimura Brothers, New York importers of porcelain from Japan. Nippon porcelain pieces are very desirable antiques.

Your set would probably be worth \$400 to \$700.

**Q:** I have a sterling silver coffee service that was given to me approximately 60 years ago. The set consists of a coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, and tray. It was made by Reed and Barton.

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about my set.

**A:** Reed and Barton has made silver hollowware in Taunton, Mass., since 1840. Similar coffee services are in the range of \$1,000 to \$1,500.

## Vintage

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sand pail featuring particularly large and eye-catching Disney characters. Most companies made sets consisting of pails, shovels, sifters and molds, as well as just buckets and spades. There were also more elaborate dump truck-like vehicles made specifically for beach play.

Anyone starting a collection of

sand toys could concentrate on pails and shovels, mechanical beach toys, colorful early molds, unusual sizes or shapes, or a particular theme, such as Disney, children or the West, or a single maker - Chein, Ohio Art or one of the others. Condition is key - rust, dents and scratches have a real effect on value.

Prices for good vintage examples are well into the three-figure range: The most recent edi-

tion of "Schroeder's Collectible Toys" lists a 1930s Ohio Art Co. pail showing Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Horace Horsecollar and Clarabell Cow valued at \$825.

Linda Rosenkrantz has edited Auction magazine and authored 15 books, including "The Baby Name Bible" (St. Martin's Press; www.babynamibible.com). She cannot answer letters personally.

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Add a Little Spice to a Weekend Night—

# Host a Cooking Club

FAMILY FEATURES

Instead of spending another night at a noisy, crowded restaurant, why not partner with a group of friends to take turns hosting a delicious meal at home? Cooking clubs, often called supper clubs or dinner clubs, are a great way to bring people together for a night of good food and good company.

Hosting a cooking club is easy as one, two, three. First, choose a theme. Seasonal and festive occasions are a great place to start. Next, create a menu by selecting recipes that complement your theme and are easy to prepare. Last, but not least, invite your guests and assign each to bring a

few ingredients for the evening's meal.

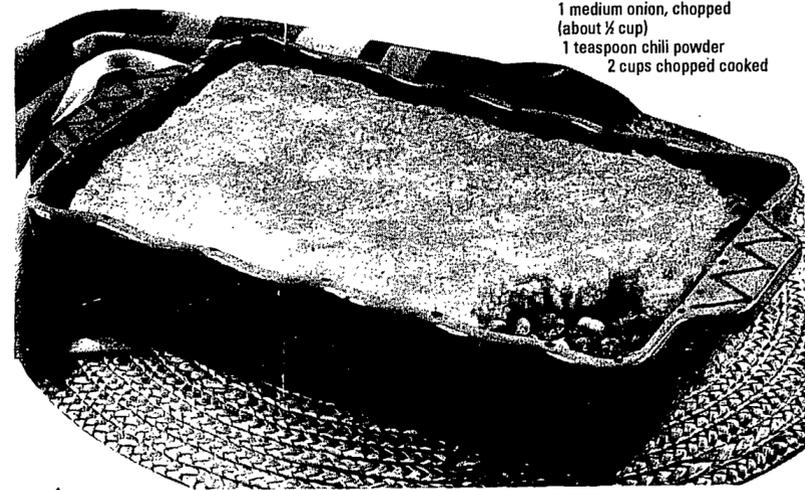
One party idea that's sure to please is a "Friday Night Fiesta." Serve store-bought tortilla chips and salsa as an appetizer to keep hunger at bay, so your guests can concentrate on simple but delicious Mexican-inspired recipes.

Chicken Enchiladas is a terrific entrée to prepare in a group because you can assign everyone a small task, like chopping the onions or shredding the cheese. Combine Campbell's Cream of Chicken soup and Monterey Jack cheese with authentic ingredients like chili powder and green chilies to create enchiladas that are mucho delicioso.

Another dish that's perfect for

a crowd is Southwestern Beef Cornbread Bake. This hearty casserole features tomato soup along with zesty spices, meat, cheese and corn for a satisfying addition to your fiesta.

For more information, or more great cooking club recipes, visit [www.campbellskitchen.com](http://www.campbellskitchen.com).



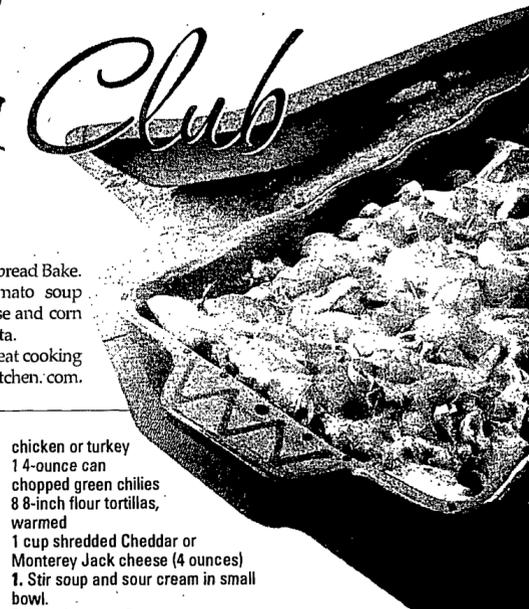
## Southwestern Beef Cornbread Bake

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Bake Time: 30 minutes  
Makes: 5 servings  
1 pound ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)  
1 10 3/4-ounce can Campbell's Condensed Tomato Soup  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1 can (about 8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained  
1 12-ounce package corn muffin mix  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)

1. Heat oven to 350°F.  
2. Cook beef and onion in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat until well browned, stirring frequently. Pour off fat.  
3. Stir in soup, water, chili powder and corn. Heat to a boil. Spoon beef mixture into an 11- by 8-inch (2-quart) shallow baking dish.  
4. Stir corn muffin mix, egg and milk in a bowl until just combined. (Mixture will be lumpy). Spoon corn muffin mixture over beef mixture.  
5. Bake 30 minutes or until cornbread is golden brown. Sprinkle with cheese.

## Cheddar Potato Bake

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Bake Time: 30 minutes  
Makes: 8 servings  
2 cups water  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup milk  
2 cups instant potato flakes or buds  
1 10 1/2-ounce can Campbell's Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup  
1/2 cup sour cream or plain yogurt  
Generous dash ground black pepper  
1 medium green onion, chopped (about 2 tablespoons)  
1. Heat water and butter in 2-quart saucepan over high heat to a boil; remove from heat. Stir in milk. Slowly stir in potatoes.  
2. Stir the potatoes, soup, sour cream, black pepper and green onion in 1 1/2-quart casserole.  
3. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes



chicken or turkey  
1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies  
8 8-inch flour tortillas, warmed  
1 cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)  
1. Stir soup and sour cream in small bowl.  
2. Heat butter in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and chili powder and cook until tender. Add chicken, chilies and 2 tablespoons soup mixture.  
3. Spread 1/2 cup soup mixture in an 11- by 8-inch (2-quart) shallow baking dish. Spoon about 1/2 cup chicken

mixture down center of each tortilla. Roll up tortillas and place seam-side down in baking dish. Spoon remaining soup mixture over filled tortillas. Top with cheese.  
4. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes or until enchiladas are hot and bubbly.

## Chicken Enchiladas

Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Bake Time: 25 minutes  
Makes: 4 servings  
1 10 1/2-ounce can Campbell's Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup (Regular or 98% Fat Free)  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
2 cups chopped cooked

## Movie Review: ★★★ 'Ratatouille'

By David Elliott  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Only one letter separates pet from pest, and that "s" attaches to the tiny hero of "Ratatouille" like a stigma.

After all, Remy is a rat. And he is in Paris, a great rats' city but also the capital of French cuisine. And never the deux should meet, as Remy discovers when he rises from the alleys and sewers to high cuisine (though raised on trash, this rodent has Remy Martin tastes).

Inspired by the fabled cookbook of the late, five-star chef Auguste Gusteau, who lives large in Remy's imagination, the little hero finds his way to Gusteau's restaurant, which has fallen to three stars. Only Remy can fix that, allied with the clean-up boy Linguini, a shy teen probably related to the late Gusteau but not a cookery natural.

In the new Pixar animation comedy, Remy first dazzles

with a superbly improvised soup. He scampers its elements into a bubbling pot, and every bit of food or spicing seems to flavor the film. "Waitress" is a fine slice of pie, but "Ratatouille" is a gourmet occasion.

Once perched (but hidden) in the chef's hat donned by Linguini, who gets credit for the soup triumph, Remy can revive Gusteau's. He can rat out the profitable but demeaning fast foods a la Americaine, a sideline hustle of chef Skinner, a sneaky snob with a pencil moustache and vile temper.

The plot gets stretched. The time frame mixes vintage cars and Old Parez skyline empty of high-rises with a cop pursuing modern DNA analysis. But meals arrive as gluttonous stars, and for French dressing there is Colette, the young and feminist poultry chef smitten with Linguini.

Pixar computer style, a kind of showboat realism featuring



lavishly detailed backdrops and snacky grace notes, is just the recipe for a food comedy. The robust vegetables, the simmering sauces, the wines poured as libations from paradise, make a wonderful contrast to such elements as Skinner's skinny comb-overs.

Amusingly fine voices include Patton Oswalt as Remy, Lou Romano as Linguini, Janeane Garofalo as Colette, Ian Holm as Skinner and Brian Dennehy as Remy's dad, named for Django Reinhardt. If a bit long for a

cartoon feature - probably a sign that its makers fell in love with it - "Ratatouille" is the eighth and one of the best Pixar features.

Not since George Sanders preened as Addison DeWitt, theater critic and raptor wit in "All About Eve," has the critical trade been so stylishly zinged. Parisian dining critic Anton Ego is a snob's snob - he spits out, covertly, any food he doesn't love - who finally eats humility at Gusteau's. His closing, critical credo is rather fatuous, but

who's to question the pontifical and conclusive voice of Peter O'Toole?

No film critic has had such an honor. Probably none will. But Ego, a vanity casserole, is one of the top dishes of "Ratatouille."

A Disney/Pixar release. Director: Brad Bird. Writers: Jan Pinkava, Brad Bird, Jim Capobianco. Voice cast: Patton Oswalt, Peter O'Toole, Lou Romano, Janeane Garofalo, Brian Dennehy, Ian Holm. Running time: 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated G. 3 stars.

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Easy Ways to Clean, Beautify Your Local Community

NEWSUSA

Volunteers from across America are rallying together for a cleaner, greener tomorrow - right in their own communities.

From litter removal and recycling to graffiti abatement and beautification of parks and playgrounds, millions of Americans will create cleaner, safer, more beautiful communities during Keep America Beautiful's Great American Cleanup, the nation's largest community improvement program.

This year's Great American Cleanup is expected to involve nearly 2.5 million people, volunteering more than 8 million hours in support of 30,000 events in all 50 states. President George W. Bush serves as honorary chair of the event for the fifth consecutive year in 2007. Mrs. Laura Bush joins him as honorary chair for the third consecutive year.

In 2006, Great American Cleanup volunteers collected 228 million pounds of litter, planted more than 5 million flowers and trees and cleaned over 3,900 miles of nature trails. What can you do in 2007?

Keep America Beautiful offers these simple tips for protecting the environment and our communities:

- Always be prepared. Keep a litter bag in your car to dispose of litter. Try to pick up a piece of litter every day.
- Make a green scene. Planting grass, trees and flowers in public areas can reduce crime, increase property values and inspire community pride.
- Encourage adopt-a-spots.



Ask local businesses to adopt a public space and maintain it regularly to benefit your local economy.

■ Recycle at home and at work. Recycling conserves energy, protects natural resources, saves landfill space and creates jobs.

■ Encourage youth volunteerism and eco-awareness. Get involved with local schools to promote recycling drives and clean-up projects.

Support for clean communities continues to grow, as many companies sponsor volunteers' efforts. The 2007 Great American Cleanup national sponsors are: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Firestone Complete Auto Care and TiresPlus, GLAD ForceFlex Trash Bags from The Glad Products Company, Pepsi-Cola Company, Sam's Club, The Scotts Miracle-Gro Company, Sparkle Paper Towels from Georgia-Pacific, Sprint Foundation, Troy-Bilt, Waste Management, Inc., and the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company; Educational Partners: Rubber Manufacturers Association and The Wireless Alliance

For more information about helping your community or participating in the Great American Cleanup, visit [www.kab.org](http://www.kab.org).

## Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saurier

### Name That Part

Name the part of speech that is underlined.

1. Nighttime eating was hurting Stewart's diet.  
A. noun B. verb C. adjective
2. Polly spent hours looking around for her watch.  
A. noun B. preposition C. adverb
3. The computer part won't be in until Tuesday.  
A. noun B. adjective C. preposition

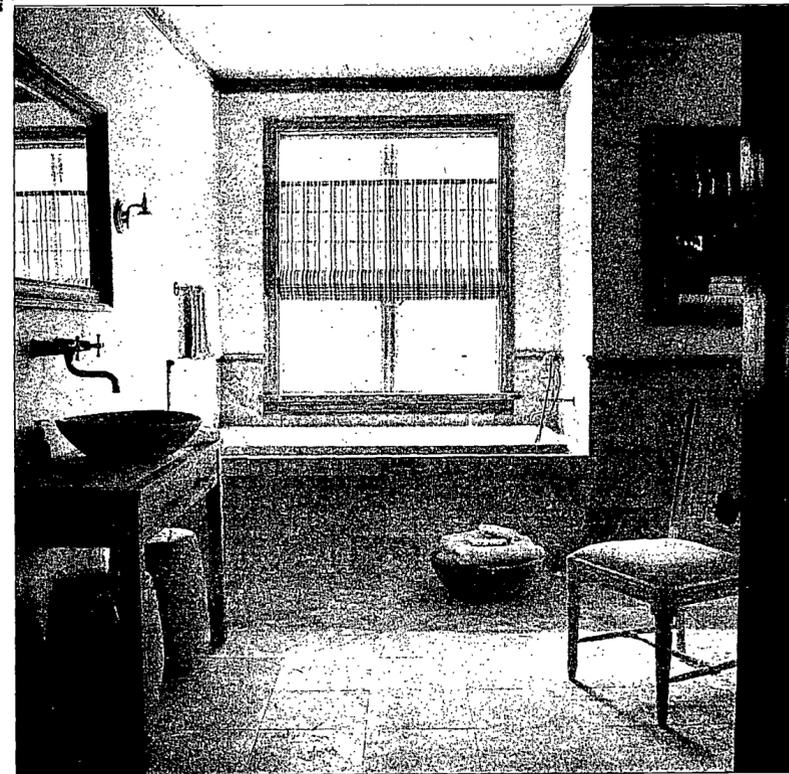
Answers:

1. A. noun. It looks like a verb, but it is a noun in this sentence.
2. C. adverb. "Around" modifies "looked." (Looked where? Around.)
3. B. adjective. "Computer" is usually a noun, but in this sentence it modifies "part."



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# REAL ESTATE



## Bringing up baby... SAFELY & STYLISHLY

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** Until we had our first baby two years ago, I never knew how hazardous a home could be. Everything I read is

### DECOR SCORE

full of warnings, such as how the crib railings have to be spaced just so. Even stuffed toys carry "do not" labels. Now we're redecorating our living/dining room, and my playgroup friends tell me to watch out for the cords on the shades and blinds because they can strangle a child. Maybe you don't talk about safety issues in a design column, but I thought I'd ask anyway.

**A:** And I'm glad you did. I believe that "pretty really is as pretty does" and that all furnishings for a home should be functional and comfortable. Comfort includes safety, as the home furnishings industry itself believes. Hence, you have lead-free paint, upholstered sofas and chairs that smother cigarette cinders, and, yes, set standards governing the spacing of baby crib bars (2½-inches apart) so the Wee One's head can't get wedged-in.

Dangling cords on window shades and blinds also pose hazards to both children and pets, who might get caught and hanged in the loop. Here, too, the industry has seen and solved the problem.

"A number of blinds makers offer products that operate by remote control instead of manual cords. Point and click and your window coverings go up and down. Hunter Douglas also makes Break-Thru cords that pop open instead of tightening ([www.hunterdouglas.com/safety.jsp](http://www.hunterdouglas.com/safety.jsp))"

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## Easing the load of ladder tasks

By Maggie Reed  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The windows need cleaning. The trim needs painting. The gutters need cleaning.

### HOME ZONE

You need a ladder and you need tools. And, you don't want to be going up and down every time you need something. Let's face it, projects involving a ladder can be challenging.

The HANDY Ladder Pail by Bercom International helps make these tasks easier.

"You know the drill," said Mark Bergman, president of Bercom International. "You're working on a ladder project, climbing up and down to get the supplies you need, or trying to balance tools precariously on the ladder with homemade contraptions."

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# Japanese maples prone to brown tips on leaves

By Jeff Rugg  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** I planted a Japanese maple this year. I noticed that some of the tips of the leaves are brown, but the tree looks healthy.

### A GREENER VIEW

**Do I have some kind of insect problem? One of the branches broke off.**

**How do I keep insects from getting into the branch?**

**A:** Brown tips on the leaves of Japanese maples is a common occurrence caused when the plant becomes dried out due to excessive sun exposure, wind or fertilizer. As long as the brown stays within the leaf tips, I wouldn't worry about it this year. It is probably just a reaction to the planting.

Once a leaf has a brown tip, it will stay that way. If a single dry spell caused a reaction from the plant, then it will remain the same all summer. However, if the leaf becomes more dried out, the plant continues to have problems. You will need to investigate which of the above reasons is causing the problem.

If only one branch is affect-

## GARDEN TIP

### Japanese maple

Japanese maples are affected by a number of fungal diseases. Common diseases that occur throughout the year vary by season and site.

#### SCORCH:

The leaves wilt, turn yellow or brown, become dry and crisp, and may die. Symptoms usually develop after periods of hot, dry weather and are increased by moisture on the leaves.

#### ANTHRACNOSE:

Brown spots appear on the leaves, enlarging into circular or irregular dead areas. Patches may proceed along the veins. Leaves may turn yellow, curl and fall early.

#### LEAF SPOTS:

Various spots or patches that are often angular with a yellow edge or halo appear. As spots merge, the leaf is killed.

#### POWDERY MILDEW:

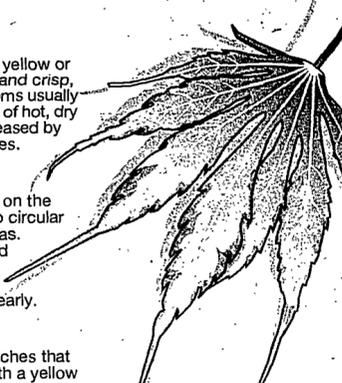
A fungal growth, usually white and powdery, appears on the leaves. Usually found on the upper surface of the leaf that and can result in premature fall coloration. Caused by fungi that spreads by wind and rain.

#### VERTICILLIUM WILT:

Verticillium wilt first appears as a yellowing, wilting and longitudinal brown stripe along the limbs. Fungus enters the roots and grows into the water transport system of the plant, where it restricts the movement of water and nutrients within the plant.

Source: www.maple-tree.info/disease.php

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"Brown tips on the leaves of Japanese maples is a common occurrence caused when the plant becomes dried out due to excessive sun exposure, wind or fertilizer."

ed, then try to figure out what occurs only on that one side. Is that the side the wind or sun comes from? Maybe that one branch was damaged during planting or shipping, and it is slow in showing up.

When a branch breaks, make a clean wound by using a pruning tool or saw to cut off the stub. Don't paint it with anything and the tree will create scar tissue to grow across the wound to heal itself.

**Q:** A few weeks ago I attended a butterfly class at the Jupiter Library, and bought milkweed plants for my yard. They have grown quite well, but one recently had all of its leaves eaten by caterpillars.

**What should I do and will the leaves grow back?**

**A:** You can now see that attracting wildlife to your yard may have its price. Leave the plant alone and it might send out some side shoots, since every leaf node has a bud for a new stem. It could send out a new shoot from the roots, but it

might just die.

If it does send out new leaves and it attracts more caterpillars, move them to one of the other plants. It is better to lose a few leaves on several plants than to lose them all. Some plants seem to do fine with the occasional defoliation and others don't recover, so the safe choice is to spread out the damage.

**Q:** I have many of the right larva and host plants, but I am getting few butterflies. What could the problem be?

**A:** In the case of movie baseball players the quote is something like: "If you build it they will come." Unfortunately, in the real case of wildlife, if you build it they may not come; however, if you don't build it they can't come. Therefore, you did the right thing, but there may not be enough nearby habitats for them to reach you. A little patience may also be necessary. Once they do find you, they may forget about you

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uid.

A built-in paint grid is designed for use with rollers up to 9 inches for large painting projects. The pail also contains a secure tool and rag holder to prevent them from dropping off the ladder.

The Ladder Pail is the latest addition to the Bercom collection, which began with a coffee can and the invention of the HANDy Paint Pail.

It seems that Bergman was painting around his house with the standard "coffee can" paint container and his hand got tired. So he designed a handle out of duct tape and the original Paint Pail was born.

The pail can hold a quart of paint and has an adjustable strap that allows for custom fit and comfort. A magnet is mounted on the inside to hold the brush and the built-in scraper lip removes excess paint.

For bigger jobs, there is the Pro-Series pail that is larger and can hold up to a half gallon of paint. It also has a second easy grip handle to add comfort when the pail is full and the adjustable strap is less practical. It also can



accommodate a larger brush and mini-rollers with a built-in grid to wipe off excess paint from the rollers and transferring it easily back into the pail.

"Imagine the handiness and efficiency when you team up with a partner - one person cutting in or painting trim with the original - the other following with a roller and the HANDY Paint Pail Pro-Series," Bergman said.

Disposable liners are available for both models, eliminating clean up and allowing for quick color changes. In addition, covers are available that stretch over the pail's mouth to create a seal to keep the paint fresh and ready for your next job.

The HANDy Ladder Pail retails for about \$20, the Paint Pail \$10 and the Pro-Series \$25. They are available at select Home Depot and Sherwin-

Williams stores, ACE Hardware, True Value and many other paint and hardware stores.

For more information, visit [www.handypaintpail.com](http://www.handypaintpail.com).

### Throw me the Ice Cream, Please

There's not much better after a game of hot potato than a cold bowl of ice cream. So, why not combine the two?

If this sounds good to you, check out the new MEGA Play & Freeze from Industrial Revolution. Basically, it is a ball you add ingredients to, keep it in constant motion, and voilà!

All you have to do is add ice and rock salt to one end and typical ice cream ingredients (cream, sugar and vanilla) to the other, keep it moving for about 30 minutes and you have ice cream.

"We had originally developed the Play & Freeze for those who enjoy camping, but its popularity has taken it beyond that to both indoor and outdoor settings such as parties, barbecues, family get-togethers and other social activities," said Steve Llorente, marketing director for Industrial Revolution Inc.

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percent larger, makes a quart (\$40).

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variety of bright, fun colors.

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another major manufacturer of window coverings, introduced ready-made roman shades that are totally cordless. Just touch to adjust. The shades operate top-down or bottom-up, and come in a load of sizes (up to 144 inches wide) and plenty of different colors and patterns, like the striped number that

liven up the handsome bath we show here. See more at [www.levolor.com](http://www.levolor.com)

Bottom line on home safety: we all know where most accidents happen (think 28,000 deaths and 6.8 million injuries in a typical year). Since an ounce of prevention is worth that proverbial pound of cure, you might seek the wise advice of the Home Safety Council at [www.homesafetycouncil.org](http://www.homesafetycouncil.org)

/safetyguide.aspx

**Q:** What goes with blue-and-white toile? I am doing my guest room over, based on a blue-and-white toile bedspread I inherited from my mother. Will a blue-and-white stripe work on the walls? What about the windows? I can't find fabric to match the spread.

**A:** There's good reason why after the town, Jouy-en-Josas,

near Versailles, where it was first printed in 1760) is so popular. Not only is it a classic, toile takes beautifully to almost all geometric patterns. As long as the background colors match - toile is traditionally printed on cream or white linen or cotton - you can team it with stripes, plaids, checks, even all-over florals that repeat the main color, traditionally blue, red, green, black, and sometimes yellow.

Best to my eye, you can also team toile with itself: I love the look of total toile immersion, the same pattern used everywhere, from windows to walls to furniture. But don't fret because you can't match your bedspread. Find a check in the same color and use it for a bed skirt and throw pillows. Then, you might want to repeat the check for your curtains. Or introduce a stripe. You could also stripe the walls: a number of manufacturers offer coordinating fabric and wall coverings.

One logical source for authentic toiles is the French

company, Pierre Deux ([www.pierredeux.com](http://www.pierredeux.com)). To celebrate their 40th anniversary, Pierre Deux is introducing two new toiles, one inspired by the amorous paintings of Fragonard and Boucher, the other based on a design created in 1785 by painter Jean-Baptiste Marie-Huet that features flora, fauna and figures from around the world. In August, look for a special tote made from Pierre Deux's four famous toiles. Part of the sales profit will benefit children around the world through the Save the Children Foundation.

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for a while as well.

More of the right kinds of plants in your neighborhood will help. Talk to your neighbors or park district to see if they will grow these plants. Adding water to your landscape may also help. Possibly, birds are eating all the caterpillars, or maybe they are dying from insecticide.

You may also need to limit your expectations. If you look at a field guide for any kind of animal, it may color the whole

state to show that the animal lives there. Well, animals have habitats. For instance, a duck will only be found in the properly sized wet habitats that are large enough to supply it with food and a place to raise its young, not in every inch of the state or even in every wet spot.

Butterflies are the same way. Some like hot areas, some prefer cooler and higher altitude areas, and some like prairies. We can easily take the plants from all of those climates and grow them in our landscape. We can even grow them side by side in the same landscape

in a way never found in nature. We will then get a limited number of butterflies or birds that normally feed on those plants in an unusual location.

That doesn't mean you should stop trying. Read more about the butterflies you want to attract and try to see what it is about their life cycle that is missing in your landscape. And I mean the landscape as a whole, not just the one limited by imaginary boundaries that butterflies can't see.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at [info@greenerview.com](mailto:info@greenerview.com).

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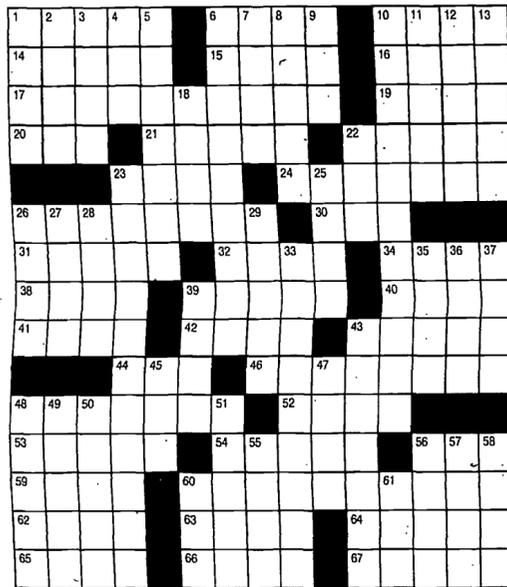
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  - 6 You'd think I'd have learned my lesson!
  - 7 Maestro Ricardo
  - 8 S-shaped arches
  - 9 Some VCRs
  - 10 "Sweet, Sweet Lovin'" group
  - 11 Ear related
  - 12 Still's partner
  - 13 Showy flower
  - 18 Wear well
  - 22 Wimbledon unit
  - 23 They show the passage of time
  - 25 Running items?
  - 26 Construction beam
  - 27 Flat land
  - 28 Post-marathon sensation, perhaps
  - 29 Harvests
  - 33 Valedictorians, probably
  - 35 Classic Callas role
  - 36 Apple variety
  - 37 Fat Tuesday follower
  - 39 Back in the show, say
  - 43 Watches the late show, say
  - 45 Miner's strike
  - 47 \_\_\_ one's time
  - 48 Twirler's stick
  - 49 Ms. Castle
  - 50 Metallic elements
  - 51 Dullsville's atmosphere
  - 55 Years and years
  - 56 Strong desire
  - 57 There's no point to it
  - 58 All crossers
  - 60 Vex
  - 61 Auditor's initials

Last Week's Puzzle Answers

LAY OFF

FIND	SCABS	MATS
ARTIA	ROLLO	EMIT
DISP	WINDOW	NOTE
SINIP	COW	SOM
LEAR	EMER	OSOM
MEDLEY	TRACES	
ASIAN	BEHAVE	
RANIS	ENS	ASPEN
AGENTS	TEA	END
BASKET	BALLPER	
SLUE	ELLA	
WHITE	RIC	ASTRO
ALIDA	INSTANT	TREP
GLEN	RILED	OUST
SLED	SEEDS	NETS

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