

THE BUGLE



AUGUST 23, 2007

BUGLENEWSPAPERS.COM

VOL.51 NO.14

Floods Down Historic Trees at Tam Golf Course

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The strong flood that took place early morning, Thursday, Aug. 9 at the Tam Golf Course left much of the course under water and took down two historic trees.

"We lost two trees over 125 years old," said Niles Park District Director Joseph LoVerde. "They were part of the original history."

"One fell across the river and that loosened the roots of the other tree that fell towards the parking lot," said Peter Dubs, the manager of the Tam Golf Course, about the flood that stormed through the

course at about 5 a.m.

The second tree that came down also fell onto a third tree, which also had to be removed. The trees that fell were just west of the first tee box.

"We lost two trees over 125 years old. One fell across the river and that loosened the roots of the other tree that fell towards the parking lot."

Joseph LoVerde
NILES PARK DISTRICT DIRECTOR

"A lot of the course was under water for a couple of days," said Dubs, who said many areas were "pretty much a lake."

Dubs said that up until the big flood their golf totals for this summer were

more than the past three years.

Other than the trees that fell, Dubs said they were pretty well prepared so there wasn't any other damage done to the facility.



A New Year Dons

2007 Niles Notre Dame Dons Football Preview, Predictions Sports, page 14

Dousing the Fireside

The Alarming Trend to Bring Down the Great Men of History Commentary, page 8

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Bugle Office: (847) 588-1900
Newsroom: Ext. 140
Circulation: Ext. 120
Advertising: Ext. 124
Classified: Ext. 120

Roy Kogstad says he's 'Not Stepping Down'

Morton Grove Village Trustee remains committed to job

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

Does Roy Kogstad plan to continue to serve on the Village of Morton Grove board?

It's a question that other trustees have been wondering since he hasn't been present at the past several village

board meetings.

"Is there any action on your part to see if there is an update?" Trustee Georgianne Brunner asked Mayor Richard Krier, at the board meeting on Monday, Aug. 13.

Krier said that he still has not heard from Kogstad one way or the other about whether he is planning to continue to serve on the board. Krier feels their needs to be a unanimous decision to declare a vacancy among the board if that is what they wish to do.

He feels this needs to be the case to avoid any "political fray."

"I'm not stepping down and I remain committed and involved," said Kogstad, in an email to the Bugle Newspapers. He said that his taking care of ill family members has taken longer than anticipated. "I will continue to participate in the affairs of the business of the Village as best as I can, given my personal circumstances."

"Krier doesn't want me to

come in prepared. He's not informing me as to what's on the agenda, nor the details behind the agenda items," said Kogstad.

Krier replied that he can access the agenda on-line and as for the board packets he said he is welcome to come into his office and pick one up.

"Just by getting the packets doesn't mean you're committed and involved," said Krier. "He needs to come in and talk to me."

See Kogstad, page 2

Residents report possibly being bit by 'Itch Mite'

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Cook County Health Department says they are still waiting to hear whether the red, quarter sized bites that have left many people scratching and uncomfortable are for sure "itch mites."

"Nobody has told us definitively," said Kitty Loewy, a spokesperson from the Cook County Health Department. "We've certainly called it 'a mite.'"

Loewy said that the Cook County Health

Department has set up glue traps and is also reporting any phone calls from residents regarding symptoms to the state department of health.

Chicago Department of Health Spokesman Tim Hadac said that some Chicago residents who visited north and northwest suburban parks, some in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, have reported being bit by the mites.

The following are tips provided by Cook County Health Department in order to avoid being bit by the bug:

■ Wear a heavy skin lotion

Department has set up glue traps and is also reporting any phone calls from residents regarding symptoms to the state department of health.

Chicago Department of Health Spokesman Tim Hadac said that some Chicago residents who visited north and northwest suburban parks, some in Park Ridge and Des Plaines, have reported being bit by the mites.

The following are tips provided by Cook County Health Department in order to avoid being bit by the bug:

■ Wear a heavy skin lotion

such as sunscreen while outdoors—the mites will become mired in the lotion and not bite.

■ Always wear repellent with DEET,

■ Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants,

■ Avoid walks near heavy weeds and vegetation in the evening (when pest activity is heaviest),

■ Shower after coming in from outdoors,

■ Launder clothing after coming in from outside,

■ Doors and windows should be kept closed

Dan Kotowski bill gives Veterans' families Scholarship opportunity

Illinois State Senator Dan Kotowski (D-Park Ridge) has ensured that veterans of the current conflicts of Iraq and Afghanistan will have access to a scholarship program that has served veterans in previous wars. Kotowski says the children of veterans who served in "Operation Enduring Freedom" and "Operation Iraqi Freedom" will be eligible for a scholarship that pays full tuition for four years of the University of Illinois. "This law only covered veterans up to the first Gulf War," Kotowski added, "This is a necessary step to honor those who are currently protecting us and serving our country."

House Bill 486, which passed unopposed through both chambers, will take effect at the beginning of next year. Kotowski says, "I want veterans to know that I will continue fighting for every benefit we can afford. It is important to serve our veterans as well as they have served us."

St. John Brebeuf Preschool Welcomes You

We at SJB would like to welcome your child into our preschool program which currently has openings. We offer a preschool class on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:20 to 11:20 for children turning three years old by September 1st. The class for children turning four years old by that date is held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 12:05 to 3:05. The school is located at 8301 N. Harlem in Niles. Please call the school at 847-966-3266 for more information. Remember, "We have a place for you!"

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Maine Twp. Community Garage Sale to Benefit Disadvantaged Children, Hungry Families

Space reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for the Annual Community Garage Sale & Craft Fair to be held, rain or shine, Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot of Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

The event will include the popular craft sale at the same time. Proceeds from the events benefit the Maine Township Adventure Camp for disadvantaged youth and Emergency Food Pantry.

Residents are invited to participate in a number of ways. People can reserve an 8' X 16' space to sell their own treasures at either event. Spaces are \$20 for the Garage Sale and for the Craft Fair. Residents can also make a donation of cash or merchandise to the Garage Sale. Donated merchandise will be sold by Township staff to help raise funds.

Maine Township will not accept donations of clothes, large and/or heavy furniture, firearms, explosives or any type of weapons. Donations of the following are especially sought: small working electronics, children's games, children's furniture and accessories, garden tools and small hand tools.

"These are fun events to raise money for two worthy causes - disadvantaged children and hungry families," says Township Supervisor Bob Dudycz. "We encourage our township residents to participate, to give financial support, or just come by to shop."

The Craft Fair proceeds will help buy food to stock the Emergency Food Pantry run by the township. The pantry serves an average of over 200 families per month throughout the year and even more during holiday periods.

The Garage Sale proceeds will benefit the summer camp program coordinated by the township's MaineStay Division. The camp program serves disadvantaged children, ages 8 through 13, to participate in cultural and recreational experiences to which they may not otherwise have access.

Donation checks should be made payable to: "Maine Township Adventure Camp" or "Maine Township Food Pantry." There are no refunds on spaces purchased. For more information on donations or obtaining a space, please call 847-297-2510 Ext. 270. Information is also posted on the township website www.mainetownship.com.

From Niles, our Freshman Loyola Scholars are Zachary Dessent, Joanna Jaros, Christine Merchut and Jannard Remo; Freshman Second Honors go to Thomas Finnegan; our Sophomore Loyola Scholars are Alexis Bargino and Christine Bassig-Santos; Sophomore First Honors go to Elyse Hagman, Kevin Kopolnek, Christine Penkala, Patrick Sen and Tomasz Stanislawski; our Junior Loyola Scholars are Jeena Chorath, Katie Dessent, Erin Mueller, Beatrice Toda and Charles Vasis; Junior First Honors go to Nancy Geden, Monica Gutierrez and Radoslaw Stanislawski; Junior Second Honors go to Kiley Bielecki-Mooney, Megan Konor and Jennifer Okun; our Senior Loyola Scholars are Betim Arifi, Joshua Dessent and Michael Looby Jr.; Senior First Honors go to Jeff Chorath, Shawn Lopez and Franci Rueve; and Senior Second Honors go to Emily McGuinn and Allison Siena.

Two Al-Anon Groups Meet Regularly in Niles

September is designated as national alcohol and drug addiction recovery month.

In Niles, Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, regularly meets at Our Lady of Ransom and the Niles Community Church.

A resident of Niles, who is a 22-year member of Al-Anon said that the group has been extremely supportive.

An all men's group meets at 8 p.m. on Friday evenings at Our Lady of Ransom and both men and women meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Niles Community Church, 7401 W. Oakton St.

New members are encouraged to drop by one of the meetings. There is also an Al-Anon meeting on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

The Al-Anon phone number is 1-888-4A-ANON.

Kogstad
continued from page 1
"Doesn't this break Morton Grove's practice and pattern of providing packets to trustees and than to treat me differently than other trustees by treating me as a resident who wasn't elected?" asked Kogstad. "Krier is preventing me from carrying out my duly elected function and in my opinion has abused his office," he added.

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The Bugle is a publication of The Bugle Newspapers, Inc.

"Taking care of ill family members has taken longer than anticipated. I will continue to participate in the affairs of the business of the Village as best as I can, given my personal circumstances."
Roy Kogstad
MORTON GROVE VILLAGE TRUSTEE

election and in my opinion has abused his office," he added. Krier said that he has always made it clear that Kogstad could come into his office and pick up a board packet. He also said that he would never question why a board member decides to take a leave, but he wishes Kogstad would talk to him about his plans.

"It does put more of a burden on you, trustees," said Krier, at the board meeting, about Kogstad's absence.

Loyola Academy announces 2nd Semester Honor Roll for 2006-07

Loyola Academy is pleased to announce that the following local area students' second semester achievements during the 2006-07 school year have merited them honor roll distinctions. Students with a 93 percent unweighted average are named Loyola Scholars. Students with an 89.5 percent or higher weighted average earn First Honors, while students with an 84.5 percent weighted average earn Second Honors.

From Park Ridge, our Freshman Loyola Scholars are Maureen Burns, Kristine Durkin, Sarah Grande, Anne Habschmidt, Grace Keesey, Deandra Mugnolo, Morganne Stevens and Nicholas Tedesco; Freshman First Honors go to Russell Block, Katelyn Cushing, Matthew Deligio, Jocelyn Festle, Kevin Garstka, David Grande and Alexandra Neri; Freshman Second Honors go to Aleksandra Brown, Brian Daly, Arlene LaRoe, Lauren Nickele, Michael Sullivan and Joseph Tidei; our Sophomore

From Park Ridge, our Freshman Loyola Scholars are Maureen Burns, Kristine Durkin, Sarah Grande, Anne Habschmidt, Grace Keesey, Deandra Mugnolo, Morganne Stevens and Nicholas Tedesco; Freshman First Honors go to Russell Block, Katelyn Cushing, Matthew Deligio, Jocelyn Festle, Kevin Garstka, David Grande and Alexandra Neri; Freshman Second Honors go to Aleksandra Brown, Brian Daly, Arlene LaRoe, Lauren Nickele, Michael Sullivan and Joseph Tidei; our Sophomore

See Loyola, page 10

Notre Dame announces 2nd Semester Honor Roll for 2006-07

Congratulations to the following Dons who earned their place on the second semester honor roll for the 2006-2007 academic year. The classifications for the honor roll are as follows:
Summa Cum Laude: 3.80-5.00 with no grade lower than C-
Magna Cum Laude: 3.50-3.70 with no grade lower than C-
Cum Laude: 3.20-3.49 with no grade lower than C-

Class of 2008

Summa Cum Laude
Balitaan; Andrew Batorski; Michael Bernal; Sebastian Bonk; Brian Carrabotta; Dominic Casey; Michael Cisek; Bo Frake; Joseph Gols; Thomas Gustafson; Mark Jennings; Alan Koutsostamatis; George Lapinski; Edward Lucchesi; Gregory McTighe III; William

Nowotarski; Nicholas O'Reilly; Brendan Orlandi; Nicholas O'Shea; Michael Sharifi; Michael Simkins; Ross Stagl; Daniel Swieton; Timothy Zajac; Daniel Magna Cum Laude
Abraham; Zachary Baran Jr.; Thomas Bogusz; Phillip Boksa; Eric Ciccone; Joseph Cummings; Patrick Dzedzic; Jason Giangrand; Michael Godziszewski; Joseph Greif; Andrew Grimes; Patrick Guevarra; Elvin Joyce; Robert Kapuscinski; Jeremy Kiefer; Maxwell Lazzara; Nicholas Llapa; Luis Lloyd; John Murray; Brendan Palanck; Eric Pietkiewicz; Michael

Richards; James Schaefer; Mark Seyter; Kevin Smith; Donald Smith; Kevin Smith; Patrick Ursino; Salvatore Vargis; Francis Cum Laude
Abate; Matthew Anderson; Matthew Borkowski; Andrew Gallery; Matthew Hansen; Max Jozwik; Eric Mannarelli; Joseph Metzger; Joseph Olson; Nicholas Pera; Emmanuel Perez; Donnie Regal; Richard Robinson; Ryan Samluk; Matthew Stiaiva; Andrew Szukala; Richard Troita; Michael Tucker; Jack Ufheil; Joseph Zyrkowski; Ross
Continued on page 10

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Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation Celebrates 50 Years

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation in Morton Grove is celebrating its 50th anniversary and kicks off a series of special events during its Jubilee year on Friday, Sept. 7.

The first High Holiday services were held in a founding member's recreation room without a rabbi. About 75 people attended the service. Later services were held at area schools, a motel, the former Morton Grove Theater and a Glenview church.

The congregation was launched by young Jewish families that had made their way to the western part of the suburb in the summer of 1957. Twenty-five families became charter members by each paying a \$25 fee.

The congregation purchased 2.5 acres where a synagogue

building was opened in January of 1963. The Men's Club ran a Buy-A-Tile campaign, a fund-raising drive that collected funds for the building's interior floors. Services were held in an all-purpose room until a sanctuary was added in 1974. Chairs with needlepoint covers that were created by members of the Sisterhood in those early years still exist today on the bima, or synagogue platform.

Over time, the membership grew to more than 700 families. Lillian Charney, wife of the late Rabbi Lawrence Charney (the first full-time rabbi) said that most of the families are from Morton Grove, but there are many from the surrounding neighborhoods, such as Niles, Glenview and Des Plaines.

Charney said that being located in Morton Grove has been great.

"We've had an excellent rela- See Celebrate, page 13

Senator Dan Kotowski pushes for Public Health Awareness

Illinois State Senator Dan Kotowski (D-Park Ridge) will hold a Public Health and Information Fair in conjunction with the Park Ridge Park District. Insurance companies, government agencies, even

police and fire departments will be in attendance. Libraries and local stores have also been invited. We will provide food and coffee, so visitors can look forward to a delicious morning snack. We will have over 100

vendors. Health screenings will also be available.

It will be held at Park Ridge Park District Community Center 1515 W. Touhy Ave, Park Ridge, IL. August 20, 2007, 8am-12pm.

Residents part of DePaul's 108th Graduating Class

Several residents of Niles and Morton Grove graduated during DePaul University's 108th commencement that took place in Chicago this summer.

From Niles, graduates included Hinali Danawala (accountancy), Zahra Jaffer (with honor, accountancy), Aladdin Musleh (accountan-

cy), Marcella Marcus (biological sciences), Alina Rubin (with distinction, business information technology), Emina Duzo (chemistry), Elizabeth Marcus (communication) and Ventzislav Ovardov (computer, information, net security).

From Morton Grove, Rahul Patel (e-business), Eric NG (finance), Sylwia Chmiel

(accountancy), Sevan Hagopian (high honor, accountancy), Norman Moore (accountancy), Paul Rosario (accountancy), Galit Rubinshtein (accountancy) and Agnes Pedzinski (communication.)

DePaul serves more than 23,000 students and is the nation's largest Catholic university.

Peanut Butter & Jelly Golf Tourney a Success



The Annual Peanut Butter & Jelly Mini Golf tourney was again successful. The Aug. 16 event raised money and gathered food for the Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry. Here, left to right, getting ready for a round of golf are; Clerk Gary K. Warner, Collector Susan Moylan Krey, Jan Provenzano, and Arlene Warner and Pantry Coordinator Carol Langan collect their "entrance fee" of PB&J.

U.S. Department of Labor Sues Pickwick Restaurant

Seeks to recover back wages

The United States Department of Labor filed legal action against the owner of the Pickwick Restaurant in Park Ridge, George Paziotopoulos, for alleged repeated violations of overtime provisions.

The purpose of the complaint is to recover back wages and an equal amount in liquidated

damages for current and former employees of the restaurant. The complaint also alleges that the employer did not pay back wages from a prior investigation covering January 2002 to January 2003.

Starting in January 2003, the department's Wage and Hour Division conducted an investigation of the Pickwick Restaurant. The investigation found that Paziotopoulos failed

to pay workers time and a half their regular rates of pay for all hours worked in excess of 40 per week.

The Fair Labor Standards Act requires employees to be paid the federal minimum wage for all hours that are worked and time and one-half their regular rates of pay for hours worked over 40 in a week.

The FLSA provides an exemption from both minimum wage

and overtime pay for bona fide executive, administrative, professional and outside sales employees. In order to qualify for exemption, employees generally must meet certain job duty and salary tests. Employers must also maintain accurate time and payroll records.

In fiscal year 2006, The Wage and Hour Division concluded 31,987 compliance actions and recovered more than \$171 mil-

lion in back wages for more than 246,000 employees. Back-wage collections last year represent a 30 percent increase over back wages collected in fiscal 2001. The number of workers receiving back wages has increased by 14 percent since fiscal 2001.

The Bugle Newspapers attempted to contact Paziotopoulos three times and left messages but did not receive a return phone call.

County Clerk David Orr's election reforms approved by lawmakers

Three key pieces of election legislation created by Cook County Clerk David Orr were approved Wednesday by the Illinois State Legislature.

The three provisions promoted by Orr were part of the SB662 election package approved on Wednesday in Springfield. Two will boost the Election Judge program, while the third amends the Motor Voter law, ensuring that voters who have registered by mail will not be disenfranchised, Orr said.

"I applaud the legislators for supporting these reforms," Orr said. "Not only will they help us in recruiting election judges, but the amendment to the Motor Voter rule protects first-time voters."

The first component will allow election authorities to appoint high school juniors to serve as election judges. This is in addition to the highly successful Student Judge program started by Orr in 2000, which allowed high school seniors to work as election judges.

"Expanding the Student Judge program to include juniors will enhance the quality of judges who work on Election Day," he said.

The second part of Orr's package calls for the state to increase its contribution towards judges' pay by \$20. Currently, the state allocates \$25. However, Orr cautioned that the state still must appropriate the funds for the additional pay before judges will get paid more.

The third provision amends the Motor Voter law. Previously, those who registered by mail could not vote absentee their first time. Now, anyone who registers by mail can vote by mail-in absentee ballot, as long as they have provided sufficient proof of identification and the election authority has verified the person's proof of identity.

"Under the old law, voters who were not in their home precincts on Election Day could not vote. This disenfranchised college students, snowbirds and people traveling for work," Orr said. "This will make the voting process much easier for first-time voters, and at the same time, make sure every vote counts."

Loyal Masonic Lodge to host historical program at MG library

On Saturday, August 25, 2007 at 2:30 p.m., the Baxter Room at the Morton Grove Public Library will become a time machine. This free event, sponsored by Loyal Masonic lodge of Skokie, IL will bring Dr. Benjamin Franklin back to life for an afternoon of learning and fun. Inventor, statesman, and founding father-Benjamin Franklin seemed to do it all! Portraying Benjamin Franklin is well-known Chicago actor, Terry Lynch. Terry has 20 years' experience as a professional actor in Chicagoland. He has

trained at, among others: Northern Illinois University, Second City Training Center, and Improv Olympic. He has been seen with Emerald City Theatre, spent seven seasons with AlphaBet Soup Productions, and has performed in professional theater, radio and television around Chicago. Admission is free, but seating is limited. First come, first served. The performance will begin at 2:30 p.m., sharp! For further information contact Patrick C. Kansoer, Sr. by email at kinghi ram@comcast.net.

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Open House Announced

North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus membership Chairman Dave Carrabotta Reminds everyone to Mark their Calendar for the next Knights' Open House, Wednesday, September 19, in the St John Brebeuf Parish Ministry Center, 8305 N. Harlem Ave. Niles, starting at 7:30 pm.

All Men & Women interested in

learning about the KNIGHTS are invited to an evening to 'Meet the Family.' This is a perfect opportunity to you to talk to member's - viewing for your self if you fit in the KNIGHTLY picture! A short program is planned with social time and refreshments to immediately follow. Come "Meet the Family"!

The Knights would like new

members to join them! We can use your help! Know someone who likes to help his neighbors and the community? The Knights organization is for Any Catholic Man over 18 that can perform some charitable assistance for the community sometime throughout the year. For More information on the Knights - call Dave Carrabotta at 847-965-8408.

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Sun. August 12, 2007
10:00am preview 10:30am bidding

Sat. August 18, 2007
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Rear passenger door window shattered

MORTON GROVE

1 Criminal Damage to Vehicle
(9100 block of Waukegan)

Unknown person or persons shattered the rear passenger door window of a 2006 silver Honda Odyssey van at an auto dealership in the 9100 block of Waukegan on Monday, Aug. 13. The damage is estimated at \$250.

2 Registration Plate Taken Off Motorcycle
(6800 block of Dempster)

An Illinois registration plate was taken from a motorcycle in the 6800 block of Dempster on Saturday, Aug. 11. The cost of the registration plate is about \$26, said police.

3 Rings Taken While Tanning
(6700 block of Dempster)

A \$300 silver ring with diamonds and pearls and a \$100 silver ring were taken while a woman was tanning at a facility in the 6700 block of Dempster on Friday, Aug. 10.

4 Burglary to Garage
(5500 block of Church)

Unknown person or persons used bodily force to enter a garage in the 5500 block of Church and remove a \$250 mountain bike sometime between Monday, Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14.

5 Suspended Drivers License
(Beckwith and Cameron)

A 17-year-old Morton Grove resident was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Monday, Aug. 13 at Beckwith and Cameron after a traffic crash at Dempster and Austin. His court date is September 21.

6 No Valid Driver's License
(Lehigh and River)

An 18-year-old Chicago man was arrested for having no valid driver's license on Monday, Aug. 13 after being stopped for a traffic violation. The bond is set at \$3,000 and the court date is Sept. 26.

NILES

7 Underage Drinking
(8700 block of Milwaukee Ave.)

A 19-year-old and a 20-year-old were issued citations for the possession and consumption of alcohol in the 8700 block of Milwaukee Ave. on Thursday, Aug. 16. Both subjects said they entered the establishment without showing identification because there was no security working the front door at that time.

8 Trespassing School Property
(9400 block of N. Hamlin)

A 15-year-old and two 16-year-olds were found sitting on the stairs at the rear of a school in the 9400 block of N. Hamlin on Wednesday, Aug. 15. The boys said they were just "cutting through." An officer smelled an odor that smelled like burnt cannabis but only found an open pack of cigarettes on one of the boys. The boys were given tickets for curfew and trespassing and one was given a ticket for the possession of smoking materials on a minor.

11 Over Serving Intoxicated Patrons
(8500 Golf Road)

While patrolling the parking lot in the 8500 block of Golf Rd. due to recent commercial burglaries, police found a man lying on the sidewalk on Friday, Aug. 10. The manager was given a ticket for over serving intoxicated patrons and serving after closing hours.

12 Customer Refuses to Pay Bill
(9100 block of W. Golf Rd.)

A couple refused to eat their food and pay their bill at a restaurant in the 9100 block of W. Golf Rd on Monday, Aug. 13. The customer believes they were treated unfairly due to the fact that his wife is a minority. The waitress said the man became

upset because they weren't given a bread basket but she said they generally don't give bread baskets at that time of night. To avoid a complaint, the man paid the bill and was given the food to carry out.

13 Retail Theft Arrest
(400 Golf Mill)

A 39-year-old Niles man was arrested on Monday, Aug. 13 for retail theft after stealing a portable CD player worth \$12.99 from a store at 400 Golf Mill. The bond was set at \$1,000 and the court date is Aug. 27.

14 Burglary to Shed
(8900 block of Washington)

A snow blower with a value of \$500 was taken from a shed in the 8900 block of Washington sometime between Aug. 8 and Aug. 15. The masterlock pad lock was broken, said police.

PARK RIDGE

15 Burglary to Residence Under Construction
(1900 block of S. Washington)

Unknown person or persons entered a residence under construction in the 1900 block of S. Washington through a basement window well on Saturday, Aug. 11. The homeowner was given a missing property form.

16 Flags Stolen from Golf Course Holes
(600 block of N. Prospect)

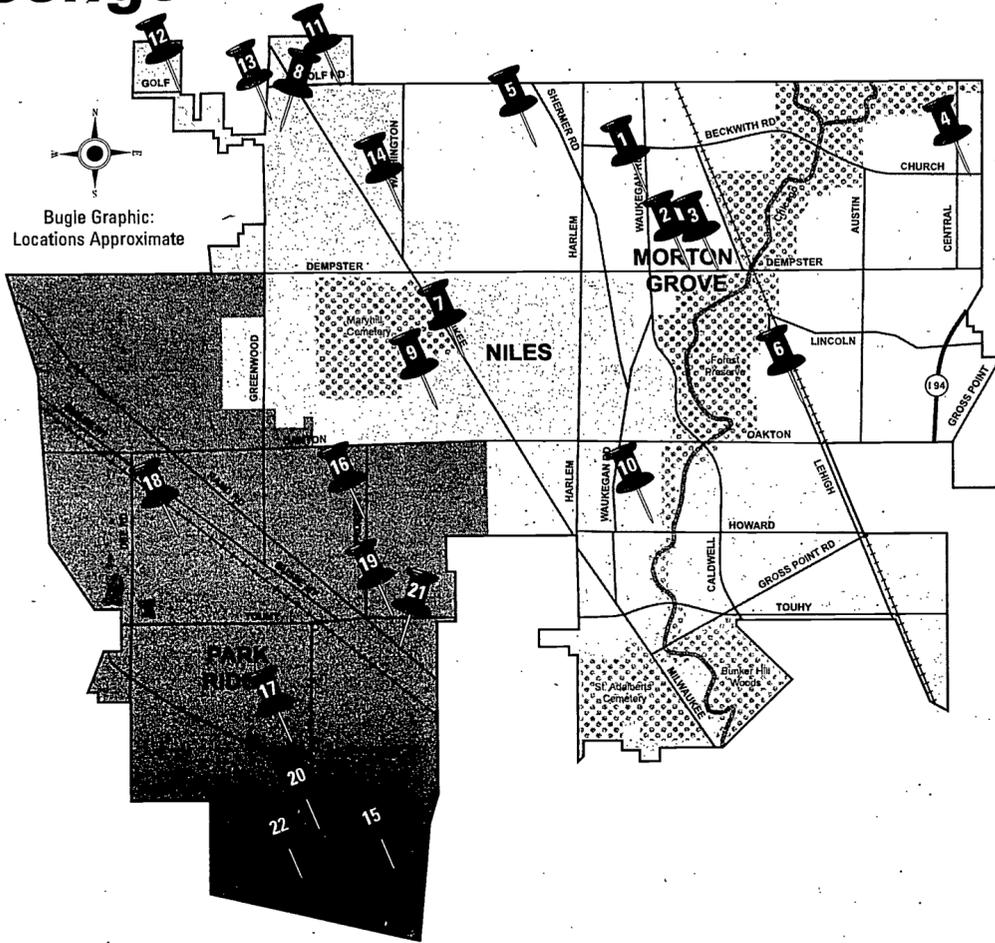
Nine flags worth a total of about \$350 were taken from golf course holes in the 600 block of N. Prospect sometime between Monday, Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14.

17 Blackberry Taken from Vehicle
(700 block of S. Chester)

Unknown person or persons entered an unlocked 2006 Toyota Highlander and took a blackberry worth \$300 and a charger unit worth \$25 on Friday, Aug. 10.

18 Graffiti Spray Painted on Garage Door
(700 block of N. Broadway)

Unknown person or persons
See Blotter, page 7



Bugle Graphic:
Locations Approximate

Pakistani Americans to celebrate Pakistan's Independence Day

By Anastasia Tuskey
BUREAU CHIEF

The Association of Pakistani Americans. Bolingbrook will host its 15th annual Independence Day festival from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday, August 25, at the Performing Arts Center located behind Village Hall. The festival will include live performances, games and more.

According to Talat Rashid, association member, the actual Independence Day for Pakistan is August 15, but the Bolingbrook association decided to have its celebration on the 25th to avoid conflicting with neighboring events.

"We wanted as many people as possible to attend our event," Rashid said.

During the festival, A Taste of Pakistan food fest will offer samplings of traditional Pakistani and Indian dishes.

"If you like spicy food, this is the place to be on Saturday," Rashid said. "We will have fun

and entertainment all afternoon."

A renowned performer of Urdu and Punjabi (native languages of Pakistan) songs, Janice Miller, will perform in the evening.

Mayor Roger Claar will join the celebration along with other local officials. In addition the Consul General of Pakistan, Aman Rashid; the Honorable Yusuf Omar, Consul General of South Africa and the Consul Generals of Egypt and Turkey will also be in attendance.

The flag raising ceremony, one of the highlights of the event, will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Rashid said an estimated 800 Pakistani families reside in Bolingbrook. This event is designed to celebrate their heritage.

"Come join us for lots of food and fun".

For more information, contact Afzal Sodagar at (847) 972-1341 or via email: eye.television@gmail.com.

Blotter

continued from page 6

spray painted graffiti on a garage door of a residence in the 700 block of N. Broadway sometime between Monday, Aug. 13 and Tuesday, Aug. 14. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown.

19 Purse Stolen from Church
(400 block of W. Touhy)

A wallet was removed from a woman's purse that she placed on a bench outside a classroom in a church in the 400 block of W. Touhy on Thursday, Aug. 9.

20 Bike Stolen
(1700 block of S. Fairview)

A Haro bike worth \$200 was stolen from the backyard of a

residence in the 1700 block of S. Fairview on Monday, Aug. 13.

21 Zero Tolerance With Respect to Use of Alcohol by Minor
(300 block of S. Northwest Hwy.)

A 20-year-old Park Ridge man was arrested on Thursday, Aug. 9 for zero tolerance with respect to use of alcohol by a minor and improper lane usage. His court date is Sept. 17.

22 Wallet Taken from Shopping Cart
(1900 S. Cumberland)

A woman said while she was shopping someone took her wallet worth \$50 from her shopping cart on Monday, Aug. 13 in the 1900 block of S. Cumberland.

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Dei Fratelli TOMATO SAUCE 4 for \$1.00 Ea 8 Oz	Skippy PEANUT BUTTER (ASSORTED) \$1.99 Ea 18 Oz	FRESH FROZEN TILAPIA FILLETS \$3.99 Lb
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Dousing the Fireside

There is an alarming trend to bring down the great men of history. The attack seeks to ruin the reputation and thus the work of these people. The targets are always white men who often faced great adversity as our nation's leaders and lead the nation through tough times. George Washington is vilified as a slave owner, despite the fact that he spent his



Another Perspective
MORGAN DUBIEL | COLUMNIST

wealth taking care of his slaves in their old age. Thomas Jefferson is accused of adultery with a slave, yet the evidence points away from him, not toward him. Abraham Lincoln is accused of tyranny and stupidity, yet our nation still stands united today because of him.

They are Monday morning quarterbacking at its worst and have set their sights on Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his management of the Great Depression. The Great

Depression started out as a bank run on the Bank of the US and was a failure on the part of the Federal Reserve to provide liquidity. An analogy is you are choking on a cherry pit and a simple pat on the back would release it. Credit and liquidity is like oxygen to the market, without it you suffocate. The Fed failed to provide that and a small bank failure turned into

a major run which turned into a credit crunch which spilled over into the stock market. It would have been a mild recession or at worst a short depression lasting a year or two. Congress worsened the situation by passing the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, which smothered free trade and drove global markets down. The country (and the world) was spoiled.

FDR inherited this mess and let's keep in mind the mindset of the world. The Soviets had



recently taken over Russia. Our college professors, our elites and the intelligentsia were caught up in the false promises of communism. This was the time of the Progressive dream that government controlled by an educated elite could control people's lives for their own benefit. Both Stalin's Russia and Mussolini's Italy influenced the New Deal enormously. Today we know better, but back then massive intervention in the economy by government was seen as a good thing. FDR became a politician during the progressive era. He was a NY state politician who cut his cloth by opposing Tammany Hall. He was a reformer. In the end they made things worse, but for all the right reasons.

The mistakes. Economists today know that the New Deal hurt the economy. Real growth comes from the private sector as does capital. Government intervention does more harm than good and does not create progress, but retards it. Increasing taxes and regulation hurts growth, destroys jobs and lowers living standards. The centerpiece of the New Deal, the National Recovery Administration (NRA), perversely eliminated the possibility of a recovery. US unemployment hit 20%, and total economic output in 1937 was lower than 1929, five years into the New Deal. It is immoral to increase unemployment by believing that a big government policy is morally necessary.

Roosevelt handed a free Poland and Eastern Europe over to Soviet communism. This was the thought of the day, that big government and centrally run economies were good. Belief that wage/price controls, government control of labor disputes, and government allocation of resources could make people better off was wide spread. As a progressive his policies promoted big business at the expense of small business. Today we know better that welfare states are destructive to the economy and the individuals they are supposed to help and would not repeat those same mistakes, but to try to destroy Roosevelt over these errors is to overlook his most important attribute - confidence

It is easy to look back and see It is not shocking, then, that

See Perspective, page 13

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am writing in reference to the two TIF projects in the Village of Morton Grove, the 'Waukegan TIF' and the 'Lehigh/Ferris TIF'. After bringing up this issue in front of our Village Board President aka 'The Mayor' at this evening's Board of Trustees meeting (August 13, 2007) I was left a little perplexed about what long-term benefit both of these TIF's will bring our village.

Yes, I agree that there have been several improvements in both the Waukegan and Lehigh/Ferris TIF's but the general public needs to be more informed as to the process that's being undertaken and how are taxpaying dollars are spent. This also includes revenues generated by other entities within these TIF's. S.B. Friedman & Associates is being paid mil-

lions of dollars to develop the Lehigh/Ferris TIF, even in a down economy, with visible benefits on the main roads but little elsewhere. With the inter-governmental agreements with both District 67 in the Waukegan TIF and District 70 in the Lehigh/Ferris TIF it seems that the taxpayers of our village are getting the short end of the stick and children's future educations may be suffering. The EAV's (or values of the land in the TIF's) are going up but to what benefit? To drive the seniors of our village out as they're on set budgets and are unable to retire in the village they built, all without being respected as they're supposed to be ENJOYING their retirement?

Who's to gain from such actions? The real estate companies, developers and insurance companies both in and within

close proximity to the Village of Morton Grove? Should there also be more 'focus-group' styled

Meetings for the RESIDENTS and local businesses who are taxpayers to have more say in the future development of our Village? In the end do we support our viewpoints or let the few select that control our Village make decisions on our behalf? The answers still remain unknown and need to be addressed... It all boils down to communication and in the information age our village seems to be lacking in both oral communication with it's residents as well as with information technology as our villages' website really needs an update.

Respectfully,
E.P.
Morton Grove

Park Ridge Welcomes Dunkin' Donuts

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

A grand opening for the only Dunkin' Donuts in Park Ridge took place on Friday, Aug. 10 to welcome the new store at 2606 Dempster St.

Mayor Howard Frimark cut the ribbon and the doors were officially open to one of Dunkin' Donuts new concept stores that in addition to donuts and coffee, also features pizzas, flatbread sandwiches, hash browns and warm bakery items.

Abdul Rehman (Ray) Panjwani and his wife, Salma Panjwani opened their first Dunkin Donuts restaurant in 1986 in Evanston.

Their love of Dunkin' Donuts led them to open more restaurants and expand to the Skokie and Niles area, eventually forming the Panjwani Network Restaurants.

The Park Ridge location is their 10th Dunkin Donuts.



"It had been a long time since Park Ridge had a Dunkin' Donuts store so it was important to the company and to Park Ridge that the new store be an appropriate image for the vil-

lage," said Reena Panjwani, Abdul and Salma's daughter, in a press release. "I think the new concept store design, with warm colors

and a wood and granite décor, will serve the community well."

Reena, who handles development, marketing and human resources for the 10-

store network, handed out many awards at the grand opening celebration to the many people who helped to make the Park Ridge store a reality. Recipients included members of the chamber of commerce, the building landlord, a representative from Dunkin' Donuts, Mayor Frimark and many others. Reena said she could remember driving around town with her father and thinking that location would be great and is very happy to be celebrating it's opening with everyone who helped make it a reality.

During the grand opening celebration guests were able to sample pizza and flatbread.

The Park Ridge location also features patio seating and an updated, contemporary logo.

The family believes that every customer should be treated as a valued guest and believes in offering the friendliest service and the freshest products.

Subjects your kids won't be studying

By Carrie Schwab Pomerantz
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

"Back to school." Time for new clothes, new notebooks and pencils. And for teens who don't have one, a savings account.

Why a savings account? Because one of the topics your teens should be learning about is personal finance, and the chances are good that your child isn't going to find "Money 101" on the curriculum this fall. Just seven states require students to learn about personal finance, which is particularly troubling given how little today's teens know about the subject.

According to a recent survey Schwab conducted on teens and money:

- More teens have cell phones (74 percent) than savings accounts (60 percent).
- Just 41 percent know how to budget their money.
- Nearly a third of teens are in debt, and only 26 percent understand credit cards fees and interest.
- Only 22 percent know how to invest money to build wealth and a mere 13 percent

know what a 401(k) plan is.

Of course I realize that building wealth and 401(k) plans are hardly top of mind for teenagers. But

MONEY & YOU

Have them stand the basics. Write down everything they spend in a week. Then review the list together (a good time to talk about the difference between necessities and luxuries, between needs and wants) and use it to determine a reasonable allowance. I suggest giving your older kids a monthly as opposed to weekly allowance that will cover all their expenses - everything from bus fare and lunch money to funds for clothes and a cell phone-and make them responsible for using it wisely. It only takes a couple of experiences of being broke on the 25th of the month to teach them a little prudence. When they realize you're not going to buy them that new cell phone they've

See Money, page 10

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NDHS announces 2nd Semester Honor Roll

Continued from page 3

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Money

continued from page 9

been eyeing, it might prompt them to save or get a job. Starting early when it comes to saving is valuable. When my own children were quite small, I opened savings accounts in their names and encouraged them to put aside at least a third of their allowances and any monetary gifts they might receive. The goal was to make saving second nature in order to instill the habit of saving for the future. And when they were barely teenagers, I opened custodial accounts to get them started, in a small way, with the markets and investing. Even if your teens aren't savers yet, encourage them to put something away. As an incentive, you might agree to match any savings they voluntarily make. You should explain to them the power of compound growth. If your 16-year-old could put \$1,000 into a Roth IRA from her summer job and it grew an average of 8 percent a year until the first year she could make a withdrawal at age 59, that would turn into almost \$35,000; if she could maintain the \$1,000/year savings rate (at the same average annual return), she would end up with about \$450,000. The savings habit is particularly valuable for the young because if they start early, they'll have to save a lot less for long-term goals like retirement. If they start saving 10 percent of their income when they enter the workforce in a few years, they'll probably never need to save a larger percentage. Someone who waits until he or she is in his or her 30s will need to save about 20 percent of his income - and the percentage just keeps rising the older he or she gets. The true cost of credit cards and debt: Some 29 percent of the teens we surveyed owed money, an average of close to \$300. It may seem surprising that I'm a proponent of credit cards for teens; however, my endorsement only holds when there is proper supervision. Credit cards are useful in emergency situations and essential for certain purchases, but - and this is a huge but - if you decide to get your teen a credit card, you also have to teach him or her the rules of the road. After all, high-cost debt with non-deductible interest is an enormous problem for millions of Americans.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Niles Park District Doings

Youth Dodgeball League
 Niles Park District is proud to present boys & girls, Grade 4-8, Youth Dodgeball Leagues. Games are fun, safe, competitive and exciting. Each team will play 10 matches plus play-offs, and team jerseys are supplied. Sign up as a team or an individual. Session runs September 18 to November 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee is Res \$39; Non-Res \$44. For more information, please call (847) 967-6975.

Drama Classes for Youth
 Niles Park District continues its theatre program for youth this fall. Creative Drama is for ages 6-8. Creative Drama will rehearse an original short play based on a folk or fairytale and bring it to life with costumes, make up, scenery and props. Improv is for ages 9-13. This class develops creativity through quick thinking, humor and self expression. All drama students will then present a final performance at the end of their sessions. Both classes meet on Wednesdays beginning September 12. Registration is being accepted at the Howard Leisure Center. For more information about the Drama Program, please call (847) 967-6633.

Pioneer Park Happenings:
Classic Car Shows At Pioneer Park

Did you ever hear an old 50's or 60's song and automatically drift back to the "Good Old Days"? Picture yourself in that "57" Chevy with your favorite guy or girl cruisin' down the street with the radio blasting. Your only care in the world is what you're going to wear and which Drive-In has the best movie playing. Relive some of those old memories at our Annual Classic Cruisers Car Shows. The shows will take place every Thursday night, weather permitting from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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

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

Liberty Bank for Savings Pursues Jumbo Mortgages

As other banks and financial institutions are currently reducing their participation in the Jumbo mortgage market, Liberty Bank for Savings is actively pursuing it. A Jumbo mortgage, also known as a non-conforming mortgage, is a mortgage that exceeds the standard limit of \$417,000 set by government agencies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Many lending institutions have recently been abandoning their Jumbo mortgage programs due to their inability to sell them in the secondary market. However, Liberty Bank is continuing to offer Jumbo mortgage programs in order to serve their communities. Liberty Bank retains these loans as a sound investment for the future. Alan Kilburg, Senior Vice President of Mortgage Lending at Liberty Bank says "We continue to offer Jumbo mortgages because there is a need for them, also to help the community that has helped us so much and to distance ourselves further from the growing number of banks that are not offering this type of service." Established in 1898, Liberty Bank for Savings has been a member of the Chicago business community for over 109 years offering a variety of products to meet the financial needs of individual and business customers. Liberty Bank has branches in Chicago and the northwest suburbs. For more information on Liberty's Jumbo mortgage program, please call 888-LIB-BANK (888-542-2265) or visit their website at www.liberty-bank.com.

Edison Park Field House 100 Years Strong

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Edison Park Field house. The field house was nominated for inclusion to the National Register of Historic Places on June 14th at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. Through this process it was discovered that the building was designed by famed architect Solon Spencer Beman. To celebrate this auspicious event we are planning two events to mark this milestone. On Saturday, September 15th Noon-3pm we will be hosting a "free" family event. Complete with inflatables, storytelling, art projects, and an art gallery showcasing a timeline of the building. On Thursday, September 20th, 6:30-9:30pm we will host a Cocktail Party kickoff fundraiser/silent auction. Proceeds of the event will go towards a special fundraising effort to maintain this historic building. In order to make this event a success we are seeking donations of silent auction items, food, beer, and wine for this party. Any donation large or small will be gratefully received. A list of contributors, together with their donations, will be prominently displayed in the field house during the event. For more information call Michelle Baldwin at 773-631-3988 or via email at michelle.baldwin@chicagoparkdistrict.com.



J.D. Power and Associates Ranks Edward Jones Highest in Investor Satisfaction Three Years in a Row

For the third year in a row, the financial services firm Edward Jones ranks highest in investor satisfaction with full service brokerage firms, according to the J. D. Power and Associates 2007 Full Service Investor Satisfaction Study (SM) announced the two financial advisors in Niles. The study measures overall investor satisfaction with full service investment firms based on six factors (in order of importance): financial advisor/broker; account setup/account offerings; investment performance; commissions and fees; account statements; and convenience. The J. D. Power and Associates study found that Edward Jones performed particularly well in financial advisor/broker and investment performance. "To be ranked highest in investor satisfaction is a great honor and ranking highest three years in a row is quite an accomplishment," said James D. Weddle, managing partner of Edward Jones. "We are especially proud of this achievement because it is the result of how our clients view Edward Jones. Our clients are the true judges of our service." The study finds that "despite the increased availability of tools for self-directed investors, the percentage of investment decisions made under the guidance of a financial advisor has increased to 59 percent in 2007 - up from 53 percent in 2006." "We believe in building relationships and in treating our clients as we would like to be treated," Weddle said. "It shapes the way we do business - face-to-face from convenient locations in the communities where our clients live and work. The study also finds that 39 percent of affluent investors are "highly satisfied and invest more than 90 percent of their assets with their primary investment firm." Edward Jones ranked highest in investor satisfaction by J. D. Power and Associates in 2005 and 2006, and highest in 2002 in a tie, when the study began. Edward Jones in Canada also ranked highest for two consecutive years in the J. D. Power and Associates Canadian Full Service Investor Satisfaction Study, which was released in June. The 2007 Full Service Investor Satisfaction Study is based on responses from nearly 5,000 investors who primarily invest with one of the 16 firms included in the study. The study was fielded from March to May 2007.

Loyola

continued from page 3

Loyola Scholars are Elizabeth Appelt, Caroline Davies, Gavin Farley, Tasia Hoffman and Thomas Kaminski; Sophomore First Honors go to Andrew Boychuck, Andrew Brito, Alex Muench, and Cassandra Pilarski; Sophomore Second Honors go to Nathaniel Armstrong, Patrick Falson, Christopher Hirst, Colin Humanski, D. Zachary Keefe, Brenda Lodyga and Tyler Melby; our Junior Loyola Scholars are Kelly Caputo, Katie Festle, Angela Ginocchio and Kellyn Jackson; Junior First Honors

go to Kathleen Burns, Tina Frukacz, John Gagliardo, Gregory Isaac, Cameron Janowski, Michael Kusack, Christopher Miller, Nicholas Neri and David Saladino; Junior Second Honors go to Hannah Cushing, Paul Demos, Phillip Falson, Ryan Grego, Michael Habschmidt, Jade Narrido, Michael Orlando and Veronica Wilson; our Senior Loyola Scholars are Kelly Block, Kathleen Burns-Wick, Jacqueline Cichon, Jacqueline Davies, Jessica DiMeo, Andre Frukacz and Erin Sullivan; Senior First Honors go to Nicholas Armstrong, Claire Demos, Kathryn Durkin, Kathryn

Iraci, Jennifer Kapst, John Lahart, Lucas Michals and Sara Miletic; and Senior Second Honors go to Joseph Daly, Elizabeth Kaczmarek, Clare Keesey, Nora Koziol, Lauren Lee and Katherine Nickle. From Morton Grove, our Freshman Loyola Scholar is Jennifer Edwards; Freshman First Honors go to Meghan Edwards, Kristina Gomez, Nick Maros, Ajay Shah, Eryk Szymanski and Lince Thomas; Freshman Second Honors go to Alexander Corrigan; Sophomore Loyola Scholars are Kathryn In, Nicole Morisco and Emily Szachowicz; Sophomore First

Honors go to Steven Higgins, Brianna McNamara, Nikhil Pillai and Daniel Yoo; Sophomore Second Honors go to Michael Burns; our Junior Loyola Scholar is Elizabeth Williams; Junior First Honors go to Sonu Joseph; Junior Second Honors go to Kevin Condon, Danielle Galian, Mateusz Placek and Brenda Sekosan; our Senior Loyola Scholars are Christine Favaro, Charles Morello III and Cyrus Rashtchian; Senior First Honors go to Michael Bermudez, Stephanie Fowler, Michael McLean and Denise Salinas; and Senior Second Honors go to Matthew Kozera.

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Back to School Safety Tips

The following are Back to School Safety Tips provided by the Teachers' Insurance Plan in order to keep kids safe for the upcoming school year:

Tips for Walking or Biking to School:

- Walk with a friend
- Pay attention to all traffic signals and crossing guards. Never cross the street against a stoplight
- Cross only at crosswalks, and never run into the street from between parked cars
- Look left, right and over your shoulder for traffic before crossing a street and continue to check each direction
- Make sure drivers see you by making eye contact with them
- If riding a bicycle, scooter or skateboard to school, always wear a helmet and ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Walk your bike if crossing a street.



Tips for School Bus Riders

- Do not play in the street while waiting for the bus
- Line up facing the bus, not along side it
- After getting off the bus,

move out of traffic

- Wait for the bus driver to signal you to cross the street. Walk away from the front of the bus so the driver can see you.

Tips for Parents and Drivers

- Slow down in school zones. Driving just 5 mph over the speed limit increases the risk of hitting a child and the severity of any injuries
- Do not pass a school bus when its red lights are flashing, even if it's on the other side of the street
- You never know if children crossing the street are paying attention, so remain stopped until the child has crossed not only your lane but the adjacent lane as well
- Everyone should wear a seatbelt and children should be in age and size appropriate car seats.

First Full School Year Under New Leadership Welcomes Record Number of Students

Notre Dame High School opened its doors on Wednesday, Aug. 15 with a record number of students.

The freshman class that consists of 227 students is the largest the school has seen in 22 years. Overall, there are 793 students making it the highest total enrollment in 18 years.

"There's an extremely exciting energy at Notre Dame right now and we're happy that students and their families want to be part of it," stated Notre Dame High School President Rev. John P. Smyth, in a press release.

The upcoming school year is the first full year that the school will not be under the leadership of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Indiana Province. A lay board of governance now runs the school.

"The vitality at Notre Dame High School is tremendous. Everyone comments about it.

It's like the school has received a brand new life," said Executive Board Chairman Joseph Gurdak, in a release, stating that a year ago there were 198 Freshmen and enrollment totaled 760 students.

This summer Notre Dame faculty and staff have been making improvements and getting the school ready for the new school year. New carpeting has been installed in the hallways, and the lobby, a few classrooms were remodeled and retiled and the bridge leading to the band room was retiled.

Also, phase one of the "Windows to the Future" program was completed this summer with new windows being installed in the 200 wing. LCD cameras have also been installed in 30 classrooms so that each room will have the ability to show power point presentations.

District 64 Curriculum Nights to Form Parent, Teacher Partnerships

Back-to-school curriculum nights will be held at the end of Aug. for parents and students of Niles-Park Ridge Dist. 64.

Parents are invited to Curriculum Night in order to meet their child's teacher and also receive a Learner Objective booklet for the upcoming grade level.

"Parents' night is an important annual tradition in Dist. 64," said Supt. Dr. Sally Pryor.

in a press release. "We know that teacher-parent partnership based on open communication is a powerful component of student success, and we want to establish that personal link as soon as possible after school begins."

Parents can contact their child's school for the specific day and time of the curriculum night. They run from Aug. 23 until September 6.

RES Student Awarded Leadership Scholarship

Anna Colletti '08 of Chicago was selected as a winner of the \$5,000 Fifth Third Bank Leadership Development

Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on behalf of the Girl Scouts of Chicago for accomplishments which demonstrate that Girl Scouts truly builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

Fifth Third Bank partnered with the Girl Scouts of Chicago to

offer two college scholarships to Girl Scouts in 11th or 12th grade. These scholarships are awarded to girls with demonstrated exemplary leadership skills, both in Girl Scouts and in the community.

Resurrection High School is a Catholic, College Preparatory High School for girls.

For more information about Resurrection High School, 7500 West Talcott, call 773-775-6616 ext. 125 or www.reshs.org.



Anna Colletti

High School Class Reunions Planned

Niles Township 1957

Niles Township Class High School Class of 1957-50th Reunion. Weekend of September 14-16. Main Event: Saturday, September 15th - Holiday Inn North Shore Skokie

Niles East 1967

Niles East High School Class of 1967-40th Reunion Saturday, October 6th - Renaissance North Shore

Niles North 1987

Niles North High School Class of 1987-20th Reunion Saturday, November 24, 2007 - Renaissance North Shore

Niles East 1977

Niles East High School Class of 1977-30th Reunion Saturday, November 24, 2007 - Cubby Bear North - Lincolnshire

New Trier West 1978

New Trier West High School

Class of 1978-30th Reunion Saturday, October 11, 2008 - Renaissance North Shore

For more information, call, write, fax or E-mail: Paula & Alyse, Sentimental Journey, Ltd., P.O. Box 431, Morton Grove, IL 60053, 847-657-3639 or 847-329-0111, Fax: 847-657-1136, Email: FunReunion@aol.com.

Army National Guard Pvt. Dunyak Yeustakhiy has Graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, OK

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in drill and ceremonies, Army history, core values and traditions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness,

first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics. The private is a 2005 graduate of Maine South High School, Park Ridge, Ill.

Celebrate

continued from page 4

tionship with the village," said Charney. Over the years, members have included six Morton Grove village trustees, a village attorney, village clerk and four members who served on village advisory panels. Charney said the village attorney and congregation member Martin Ashman was instrumental in passing the hand gun ban in the Village of Morton Grove.

"It put Morton Grove on the national map," noted Charney, about the historic hand gun ban.

The following are special events to celebrate the Jubilee Year:

- 6:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7: The shofar is blown to announce the start of the Jubilee year, and the first Shabbat dinner of the New Year honors founding members.
- 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8: A dinner and tribute to Rabbi Kenneth

Cohen, who celebrates 10 years as spiritual leader, followed by a concert featuring Hillary Feldman, a dessert reception and Slichot services at 11 p.m.

- 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14: A celebration of "The Unity of our

Diversities: Teaching Tolerance of the Other." The documentary film "Paper Clips" will be shown at the Morton Grove Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., followed by a presentation by David Smith, assistant principal of the Whitwell, Tenn. middle school featured in the film.

- Sunday, Oct. 21-Nov. 5: 50th anniversary trip to Israel
- 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17: An Alumni Homecoming Reunion for all who attended NSJC religious schools, were Bnai Mitzvah or were members of United Synagogue Youth (USY).

- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21: A Thanksgiving Interfaith service, followed by a reception.
- 6:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7: A rededication service during Chanukah.
- 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, Feb. 10 and March 9, 2008: Jewish Film Festival
- 8 p.m. Sunday, April 13, 2008: "Three Cantors" concert.
- May 2-4, 2008: Scholar-in-Residence program, featuring Rabbi Moshe Edelman director of planning and leadership development for the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.
- 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29: The Gala 50th (Jubilee) Ball at the Westin Chicago Hotel in Wheeling.

"It'll be a year of celebrating," said Charney.

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Danak participates in U.S. Department of Labor Internship

Niles native Avni Danak was one of 60 students nationwide chosen for an internship in the U.S. Department of Labor's distinguished summer program in the nation's capital.

Danak was chosen out of more than 1,300 applicants. She is a senior majoring in neuroscience and economics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao established the program that exposes the students to the inner workings of the federal government and provides them with hands on research experience and lectures from prominent government officials.

Through the course of her internship, Danak is working closely with staff members on projects such as researching international economic, trade, immigration and labor policies.

"The Labor Department's summer interns bring tremendous energy and enthusiasm to their

"The department's interns learn about public service and how to succeed in a large organization and are gaining valuable experience that can help them become America's future leaders."

Elaine L. Chao
SECRETARY OF LABOR

tasks," said Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao, in a press release.

"The department's interns learn about public service and how to succeed in a large organization and are gaining valuable experience that can help them become America's future leaders."

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The Notre Dame Don's varsity football team is gearing up to take the field this week in their 2007 quest for an IHSA state championship. Last season the Dons made the playoffs ending a 2 year drought. Coaches this season want to improve on what was done last season. (Photo by Rich Masterson)

A New Year Dons

By Robert Leach | SPORTS EDITOR

Last season saw the Dons back in the IHSA state playoffs after a two year drought and even though they snuck in as a 16th seed, the progress was made. The team this season is looking for much more and will rely on their experienced core of seniors like linebackers Bo Cisek and Joe Springer, who will help steer the team into the playoffs this season. There will be some new faces this year for the Dons coming from their 6-3 overall performance of last season's sophomore squad. Last years underclassmen played well and will likely add to the teams success this year especially on the offensive side of the ball

where the varsity team had its struggles last season. With fresh legs and a motivation for exacting some revenge, this year's team looks to be on the verge of something special. Each year we attempt to predict what will happen in the coming season, of course that means scores so here we go.

Week 1

The Dons will start the season this weekend at home where they will host St. Patrick. Last season Notre Dame dominated this team and will likely start this season in similar fashion. **Prediction:** Notre Dame will rely on its senior anchored defense to stop St. Patrick from feeling lucky. Dons win walking away 27-6.

Week 2

Week 2 Notre Dame takes their show on the road to host Ridgewood and will make believers of skeptics as their offense begins to stand out. **Prediction:** Notre Dame doesn't waste time in this one and pours it on winning 40-7.

Week 3

Week 3 will bring the Dons home to host their first conference game of the year against St. Joseph Westchester. At this point in the season, the Don's are beginning to feel confident in their teammates and understand the importance of winning conference games. **Prediction:** The Don's will leave little doubt that they are on a path to the playoffs and whip St. Joseph 41-0.

Week 4

Week 4 will be the first of many tests for Notre Dame as they will host Mundelein (Carmel) in front of their loyal home crowd. If the Don's can be competitive with this team and show they can run with them, then the threat of a post season appearance becomes much more likely. Carmel is a good squad and there is a developing rivalry between these two schools. **Prediction:** Notre Dame gives a good showing in front of their home crowd but the lack of depth and experience will hurt them in the end this early in the season. Carmel will win in a much closer game than last season 30-22 and hand the Don's their first loss of the season.

9/7 7:30 Home, Mundelein (Carmel) Loss 30-22
9/14 7:30 Home, Mundelein (Carmel) Loss 30-22
9/22 1:30 Away, LaGrange Park (Nazareth Acad.) Win 41-10
9/28 7:30 Home, Arlington Heights (St. Viator) Loss 20-13
10/5 7:30 Away, Joliet (Catholic Acad.) Loss 36-13
10/12 7:30 Home, Chicago (Marist) Win 20-6
10/19 7:30 Away, Lisle (Benet Acad.@BU) Win 21-10



Football Season is Underway

Down! Set! Here we go with another football season underway as teams all across the state at the high school level officially kick off the 2007 season. There has always been something special about football season, an excitement that makes me forget about the looming winter winds and holiday mall crowds that seem right around the corner. Yes, football season reminds me of intentionally forgetting to cut the grass, wash the car or any other chore my wife has laid out for me due to the game being on. Time seems to stand still on weekends with Friday night football followed by Saturday

morning press the a quick trip to the grocery store for the necessary grilling essentials then back on the couch for the Big Ten game of the week. After two more late night hours of instant replays and analysis I can get some good shut eye. Sundays after my church service, it's back to the games until the early morning hours. If that's not enough, there is always the Monday night football game to get my week



Chalk Talk
ROBERT LEACH | SPORTS EDITOR

to get a quick whatever color she wants to change

started on the right foot. My wife is all too familiar with the term "football widow" but has found away to get more shopping done unabated by a grumbling husband constantly asking "Are we done yet?" My wife uses this time to get lots of holiday shopping out of the way and "Yes" from me for always, I'll see you in the stands!

Week 5

Week 5 the Don's get back on track against LaGrange Park (Nazareth Academy) as the visitors. **Prediction:** Don's show muscle and determination in 41-10 victory and sport a 4-1 record halfway through the season.

Week 6

Week 6 will provide yet another test for Notre Dame when they host Arlington Heights (St. Viator) powerful offense. **Prediction:** Dons will make the game interesting but will fall 20-13 in a knock down drag out battle of wills.

Week 7

Week 7 provides Notre Dame a long bus ride to Memorial Stadium where they will face home team and perennial powerhouse Joliet Catholic Academy. Unfortunately for the Dons, this game will be a gut check game as they will find themselves in a "David vs Goliath" style game. **Prediction:** Joliet with their double wing offense is too much for the Don's to stop and lose the game in a blow out 36-13.

Week 8

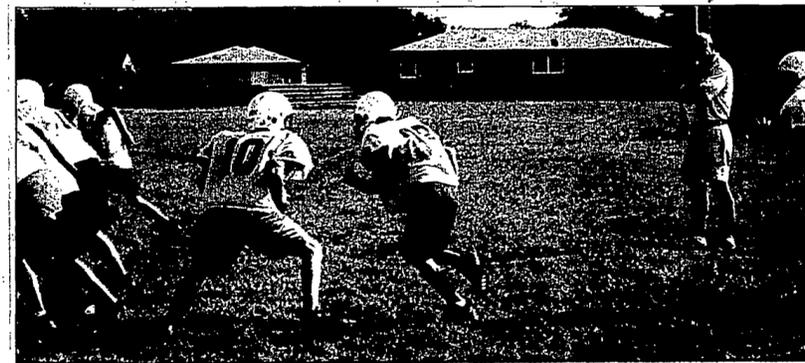
Week 8 puts Notre Dame on the playoff bubble and they must win at least

one of their last two games hosting Chicago (Marist). **Prediction:** Dons secure 5th win and a likely playoff seed in front of their home crowd 20-6.

Week 9

Week 9 brings the final week of the season and a trip to long time rival Lisle (Benet Academy) who beat the Dons by a score of 10-9 the previous season. **Prediction:** Notre Dame will improve their playoff seed and avenge last season's loss by beating Benet 21-10 and finishing their season with a 6-3 record. A 2007 IHSA playoff birth seems very likely for this team when you look at

scores from the underclassmen last season. These players will contribute to a renewed championship atmosphere this season and with the senior leadership, it is likely they will improve upon last years efforts. The greatest strength of this team is however not a player but the Don coaching staff which may be one of the best in the state. If a team is going to be successful in the IHSA they had better have a good coach. How fortunate Notre Dame is to have a coach the likes of Coach Hennessey. He is sure to have a few tricks up his sleeve and will have his players ready for the 2007 season.



The Dons will host non conference foe Chicago (St. Patrick) this Friday evening at 7pm. Notre Dame is favored to win the game this week and start their season on a positive. (Photo by Rich Masterson)

Dons Soccer Prepares for Season



Notre Dame soccer has begun it's 2007 season. Pictured above are Don players in a scrimmage against each other last week at the school preparing for their opener. (Photo by Rich Masterson)

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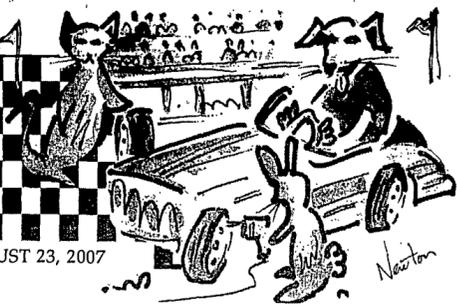
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NILES SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Football Mania

Much of what we have been able to accomplish last year was due to our amazing Football Mania fundraiser. This July we kicked off our bigger & better 2007 Football Mania fundraiser. Tickets are \$20 each, and each ticket purchased gives you an opportunity to win money every week during the 17-week NFL season! Our hope is that everyone will support this fundraiser! If you would like a ticket, call Mike Hennessey at 847-779-8652 or Judy Byrne at 847-779-8650.



More coyote complaints in Park Ridge in recent months

The Park Ridge Police Department has recently received a higher number of calls and complaints from residents who have spotted coyotes in town.

Coyotes are being discovered in local backyards and are preying on birds, small mammals and insects.

While finding enough food becomes a challenge for them in urban areas, coyotes are very smart and opportunistic and will feed on insects, fruit, squirrels, rabbits, birds, housecats, small dogs and garbage.

Brian Emanuel, assistant director of the Community Preservation and Development Department for the City of Park Ridge, said it is very rare for a coyote to bite or harm human beings.

However, he does advise residents to be very cautious in approaching coyote, especially during this time of year when offspring are born because mother coyotes are very protective.

Emanuel said that if someone sees an overly aggressive or overly friendly coyote they should call 911 immediately. Extremes in behavior reveal that something is wrong.

Coyotes are the most active at night and during the early morning.

In order to protect yourself, your children and your pets:

1. Keep a careful eye on your pets when they are outdoors, especially small dogs and cats
2. Keep small pets indoors at night

3. Do not feed coyotes or any other wild animal

4. Keep pet food out of their reach and secure garbage cans. If a dog or cat is fed outside, bring uneaten food inside as soon as the pet has finished eating.

5. Abide by leash laws and avoid letting dogs and cats roam freely. Coyotes kill and eat house cats and small dogs.

6. Work with your neighbors to eliminate food sources that are bringing the animals into the neighborhood in order to make your neighborhood undesirable to coyotes

7. Store wood and other materials kept outside at least 12 inches above the ground to limit potential harborages.



Brat watches for trespassing geese at Tam Golf Course.

Niles Parks Loses Hard Working Border Collie

The Niles Park District is sad to announce the recent loss of its hard working border collie, Brat.

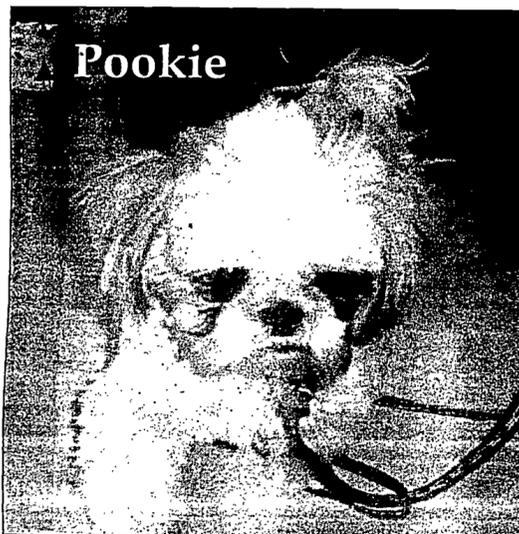
Brat has been working at Tam Golf Course since 2001 to control the geese population.

"Any golfer who played at Tam knows she did an outstanding job," stated Niles Park District Director Joseph LoVerde, in a press release.

"She was a hard worker."

Brat, who would have been seven years old in September, succumbed to an ulcerated stomach infection that led to internal bleeding.

The park district has already taken steps to replace Brat in order to keep the course in playable condition without using any inhumane ways of controlling the geese.



Pookie

Pet of the Month

Submitted by: Lillian Maloni of Niles

Meet Pookie. I adopted him when he was eight months old. I live in a condo and everyone here loves him and he loves them back. He is my companion of five years. I am 85 years old and Pookie keeps me young.

Send us your pet's picture and story to editor@buglenewspapers.com.



Lions Clubs Honor Local Lions Project for Canine Companion for Independence

Members of the Morton Grove, Skokie and Northfield Lions Clubs recently joined the Niles Lions Club to pay tribute to the local Lions Project for Canine Companion for Independence.

A donation was presented to Lion Tom Laws, the area director of LPPCCI.

The dogs in this program are not Seeing Eye dogs, but they are trained to bring independence to people with other disabilities.

It costs about \$40,000 to train a dog to be able to provide care and service to a handicapped person.

LPPCCI, a Lions foundation, was formally founded in 1983 to provide financial and volunteer support to the CCI through Lions clubs.

Many Lions members serve as puppy raisers, breeder-caretakers, chapter group members, office volunteers and goodwill

ambassadors who spread the word about the program.

Individuals with physical or developmental disabilities who can demonstrate that their lives and independence would be improved or enhanced with the help of a canine are eligible to apply.

All expenses such as breeding, raising and training a companion are funded through private donations.

Enter Brookfield Zoo's Annual Photo Contest

Grand Prize Winner Receives Two Round-Trip American Airlines Tickets

Regardless of whether one is a professional or amateur photographer, an outdoor enthusiast, or simply an animal lover, people of all ages are invited to grab their cameras, take their best shot, and enter it in Brookfield Zoo's annual Photo Contest. With more than 400 species of animals, including several new babies this year, the zoo is the perfect setting to capture a winning image. The grand prize is an airline voucher for round-trip main cabin air transportation for the winner and a companion to any destination in the continental United States, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, served directly by American Airlines.

Photos must feature an animal or animals (photos with people will not be accepted), and should be 8 x 10 inches, either a color or black-and-white print. Photos should not be framed or matted. To enter, fill out an entry form and tape it to the back of the photo (one entry per person). Forms and the official 2007 Photo Contest rules may be downloaded from Brookfield Zoo's Web site, www.BrookfieldZoo.org. Forms are also available at the zoo's north and south information kiosks, by calling (708) 688-8351, or at Holiday Camera store loca-

tions in Oak Park and Geneva, Photographic Depot in La Grange, or House of Color in Countryside. Send entries to Brookfield Zoo, 2007 Photo Contest, 3300 Golf Road, Brookfield, IL 60513. Photos may also be dropped off at the zoo's South Gate Reception. All entries must be received by Monday, October 8, 2007, 5:00 p.m. CST. Entries will not be returned and become the property of the Chicago Zoological Society, which manages Brookfield Zoo.

Judges will select one grand prizewinner from all entries. In addition, a first-, second-, and third-place winner will be selected in two age categories—adult (12 and older) and child (11 and under). Photo Contest winners will be notified by phone or email and invited to an awards reception at the zoo on Saturday, October 20. Winning photos will be displayed in the zoo's Discovery Center lobby through mid-November as well as on its Web site.

Brookfield Zoo's Photo Contest is sponsored by American Airlines, Fisher-Price®, Holiday Camera, and PENTAX®. House of Color in Countryside is matting the winning photos.

Gray Seal Makes a Big Splash at Brookfield Zoo

Boone, a 3-year-old gray seal, is getting along swimmingly well in his new home at Brookfield Zoo's Pinniped Point. This is the first time that the Chicago Zoological Society, which manages the zoo, is exhibiting this species. Currently, a male harbor seal named Scooter is Boone's pool mate, but the zoo is pursuing options to bring in a few female gray seals.



Boone the Seal

Following a routine 30-day quarantine period in an off-exhibit area, Boone now has access to outdoor pools, which he has been curiously exploring and getting acclimated to. He is in the process of developing a relationship with his zookeepers, who engage the gray seal in daily training sessions. Like many of the animals at Brookfield Zoo, Boone is being trained to voluntarily participate in his own health care. "The key to a successful training program is the trust-based relationship that develops between trainer and animal," said Rita Stacey, associate curator of marine mammals for the Chicago Zoological Society. Animal Programs staff are using positive reinforcement methods as the primary means to train Boone to do various husbandry behaviors such as getting on a scale, laying down to allow veterinarians to perform ultrasound exams, presenting a flip-

per for blood draws, and even shifting between pools.

Gray seals are sexually dimorphic, meaning males and females have distinct physical difference from one another. When the zoo acquires female gray seals, zoo visitors will be able to differentiate between them and Boone. Currently, the young male weighs 220 pounds, but when full grown (around age 11) he could reach nearly 800 pounds and 8 to 10 feet in length. Adult females are much smaller weighing between 220 and 570 pounds and measuring about 7 feet by age 15. An adult male, called a bull, has an arched Roman nose, which is the basis for its Latin name, *Halichoerus grypus*, meaning "hooked-nose sea pig."

Females have a narrower, short nose. In addition, male gray seals have wrinkled and thicker necks and broader shoulders than female gray seals. Coloration also differs between the males and females, with males having a darker overall appearance, with continuous dark pigmentation interrupted by lighter spots and irregular patches. Females are lighter in appearance with light continuous pigmentation interrupted by darker markings.

In the wild, three main populations of gray seals inhabit the subarctic and temperate waters of the northeast Atlantic, the northwest Atlantic, and the Baltic Sea. The greatest population is found around the British Isles with concentrations in the Hebrides, North Rona, the Orkneys, and the Farne Islands off the Northumberland. The number of gray seals in the western Atlantic is unknown but thought to be at least 150,000. The eastern Atlantic population is estimated to be about 130,000 to 140,000 individuals. And the Baltic Sea population, which is listed as endangered on the World Conservation Union's (IUCN's) Red List of Threatened Animals, is estimated to be around 7,500 gray seals. The species is protected in many areas during various seasons, as well as through commercial hunting and fishing restrictions.

Back to School for your Dog

It's back-to-school time, a reminder that dogs need training, too. Petfinder.com, the largest online database of adoptable pets, encourages pet parents to educate their pets. "Pet owners who know how to communicate with their dogs are more likely to keep them," says Betsy Saul, co-founder of Petfinder.com. "Each year, thousands of dogs are relinquished to shelters that might have stayed in permanent homes but for some behavior issue. Plus, the bond created while training helps ensure a happy family."

How do you choose the right school for your dog? Kellyann Conway, director of animal training and behavior at Animal Planet Pet Video and a certified, award-winning trainer, suggests observing a class before signing up. When you visit, see if the dogs in the class seem happy.

"The dog should look as if they are enjoying the class," she says. "Training should be fun." For that matter, she adds, the people should be enjoying themselves, too. Look for a good trainer/pet ratio. Conway suggests one trainer to six dogs. "Look at the surroundings, too," she says. "Are they secure, clean and sanitary?"

Observe the tools being used in the class. You should see leashes, flat collars, head halters, bite-sized treats, toys, and harnesses. You should NOT see electronic collars, prong collars, choke collars or flexi-leads. Listen for praise. Rewards like

praise and treats are keys to a good program. The trainer should never use physical punishment like hitting, jerking or popping of the leash.

Check out the trainer's credentials. Affiliations with professional organizations, such as the Association of Pet Dog Trainers (APDT), suggest that the trainer is well qualified and has access to continuing education. "A good trainer will also ensure that your pet's health is protected," Conway says. "They should require a health certificate or proof of vaccinations prior to any class." After all, you don't want your pet coming

home sick. Some pet parents prefer home schooling and today, thanks to the Internet, you can have professional support at home. The training videos on www.PetVideo.com offer a wide array of tips, from housetraining to basic manners. And there are tips on training cats as well. "Training really doesn't take a lot of time," Conway says, noting that it can take as little as five minutes twice a day. "I find that meal times are the perfect times to train. Your dog is hungry, so he's already motivated, and you won't need to worry that he's getting too many treats." If that

doesn't work for you, perhaps you can do the training during your favorite television show's commercial breaks. No matter when you do it, training is important. The reward for you is a responsive pet that doesn't jump on guests, who doesn't destroy your house when left alone and, most important of all, who comes when called. This last skill is an absolute must to keep your pet safe. The bonus of training is that working together on behavior or on tricks will forge a deep bond between the two of you. The reward for your pet is the security of knowing what is expected of him or her and being a member of a family in which he or she is treated with respect and love. To find your perfect pet, visit www.petfinder.com. Over 200,000 adoptable pets are awaiting homes.

"Each year, thousands of dogs are relinquished to shelters that might have stayed in permanent homes but for some behavior issue. Plus, the bond created while training helps ensure a happy family"

Betsy Saul | CO-FOUNDER OF PETFINDER.COM

Maine Township Seniors plan summer trips, classes and more

MaineStreamers

The Maine Township MaineStreamers program offers a variety of opportunities for residents 55 and older. All residents and property owners are invited to apply for membership. Membership includes a free subscription to the MaineStreamers monthly newsletter, which details all activities for the upcoming month. Most activities take place at Maine Town Hall located at 1700 Ballard Rd. in Park Ridge. Members pay individually for whichever activities they want to participate in. For more information contact the MaineStreamers at 847-297-2510 or visit us at www.mainetownship.com.

Western Caribbean Cruise Preview

Monday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Explore the beautiful Caribbean and learn more about this nine day cruise that departs Feb. 1 and returns Feb. 9, featuring Costa Mesa, Belize City, Great Stirrup Cay, and Roatan. A representative from Viking Travel Service will be here to answer your questions.

'Reverse Mortgage' Program

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Facilitator: Larry Hanover. No charge - Registration required. Would you like to enjoy a more comfortable retirement in your own home? Learn about what reverse mortgage is and its benefits.

'Sentimental September' Luncheon

Wednesday, Sept. 12. Doors open: 11 a.m. Lunch served: 12 noon. Crystal Palace, 2648 Dempster, Park Ridge. \$14 members/\$15 guests, + \$1 fish. This month's luncheon menu will be minestrone soup, veal Parmigiana, oven browned potatoes, broccoli and carrots, and vanilla ice cream for dessert. We will then be entertained by singer Nora Drysch's "Sentimental Journey" program. Bingo will follow. Luncheon sponsored by: Liberty Bank for Savings.

S.A.L.T. Program

Seniors and Law Enforcement Together Tuesday, Sept. 18, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. No charge - Registration required.

As a motorist, what should you do if you come in contact with a chemical material and how should one protect themselves? Learn all about hazardous materials, or "Haz Mat," at this presentation.

We need you

In order to offer FREE Income Tax assistance to our members, we need volunteers to make a commitment to volunteer at least 4-hours a week during the tax season. Training provided. Please contact Mary Swanson at 847-297-2510 for more information.

Used Cell Phones Collected

Maine Township, in cooperation with the Cook County Sheriff's Office, is collecting used cell phones to be con-

verted for emergency 911 usage for Senior Citizens. If you have a phone you would like to donate, drop it off at Maine Town Hall. Distribution of the cell phones will occur at a program scheduled in Dec. Watch for details to follow.

Day Trip

The following Day Trip is currently on sale. In order to sign up for a Day Trip you must first sign up to be a member and then a reservation form will be sent to you. To become a member, call the MaineStreamers at 847-297-2510 and ask for an application. All Day Trips depart from Golf Mill Mall in Niles.

Hello Dolly Trip

Theatre at the Center, Munster, Indiana. Wednesday, Oct. 17, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. \$56 members/\$61 guests.

This turn-of-the-century tale centers around Dolly Gallagher Levi, a New York matchmaker engaged to help a pompous Yonkers merchant, Horace Vandergelder, in his pursuit of a mate. Let the fun begin as you enjoy the classic musical numbers including Put on your Sunday Clothes, Before the Parade Passes By, and It Only Takes a Moment! Our lunch at the Theatre features spinach & strawberry salad, your choice, ahead of time, of roast sirloin of beef or Cornish hen, Duchess Potatoes, green beans, and chocolate raspberry cake.

The Summit of Uptown Presents Betty Grable Program September 14

The Summit of Uptown (formerly Summit Square Retirement & Assisted Living Residence), 10 N. Summit Ave. in Park Ridge, invites the public to a program on Betty Grable on Friday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. The educational program, entitled "Queen of Musicals," will be presented by music historian Jack Diamond. The presentation will cover the gifted artist's life and her music. The program is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, or to arrange a tour of The Summit of Uptown, please call 847-825-1161.

Park Ridge Senior News

Defensive Driving Class

A Defensive Driving class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, August 28 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A certificate of completion from this class may entitle you to a discount on your automobile liability insurance. Pre-register by calling the Senior Center at 847-692-3597. There is a \$10.00 charge and checks should be made payable to AARP.

Notary Service

The Park Ridge Senior Center offers notary service free of charge. All you need is proper identification. However, appointments are helpful to be sure that the notary is "in."

Beginner Art Class

You always wanted to try an art class but never did because you "can't even draw a straight line!!!!" Don't believe it, but you can find out in 2 two hour art seminars especially for beginners that will start you on your way. The dates and time are September 10 and 17 at 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is

only \$20.00. Food for thought...your signature can be considered an art!!

Blankets of Hope

The Park Ridge Senior Center is undertaking a new project... "Blankets of Hope". These are blankets made by volunteer members of the Center to be used by the returning wounded from the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. They are being shipped via "Soldiers Angels" out of California. Soldiers Angels' mission is to ensure that no soldier feels unloved, by providing aid and comfort to the military and their families. The blankets are given to the wounded as they are transported either out of the war zone to Germany or from Germany to the United States or to wounded veterans in the hospitals stateside. The project requires NO sewing skills. It is a matter of just cutting and tying two pieces of fleece together. Interested members should attend an important first meeting on Thursday, August 30 at 1 p.m.

Medication and Sharps Disposal Programs

Friday, Aug. 24th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

This program will ensure an environmentally safe disposal and guard against potential theft of old medications and sharps. This program is for residentially-generated unused prescriptions, expired over-the-counter drugs and needles known as "sharps." NO commercial or industrial waste will be accepted and ID's will be checked. In addition to disposing of medications and sharps, SWANCC will also provide a one-quart sharps container to residents who administer home-injections.

National Senior Center Week

September 9 thru 15

Niles Senior Center is set to celebrate with fun activities and daily raffles! Begin the week with our annual Pancake Breakfast (cooked by the staff) and end it with a visit to our annual Flea Market on Saturday, September 15th. Be sure to check the August Naturally Active for a complete list of activities.

Grief Workshop Series to Begin in September

Beginning Wednesday, September 12, the Niles Senior Center will hold a three-session grief workshop for Niles residents touched by the loss of a loved one. The workshops will

meet on Wednesdays from 1:30-3:00 p.m. and will focus on the following areas:

Workshop #1, September 12 - "What has happened to me?" Trying to make sense of the many feelings you experience after the loss of a spouse or loved one is a difficult process.

Workshop #2, September 19 - "Dealing with expectations of ourselves and others." Dealing with other people's feelings and concerns can raise anxiety, especially if we feel that people want us to "move on" or "be happy again."

Workshop #3, September 26 - "Adjusting to a different lifestyle." At this workshop we will explore the stress of living alone and ways to adjust to new social roles and responsibilities. Please call Bev Wessels, MSW,

LSW, ACSW, or Melanie Amin, LCSW, at (847) 588-8420 for more information. This program is offered at no cost, but enrollment for this workshop is necessary.

Fall BBQ

Friday, September 7, \$12.

Niles Senior Center Men's Club invites you to join us for their annual FALL BBQ featuring hamburgers and brats fresh off the grill, German potato salad, baked beans, and ice cream for dessert. Then sit back and be dazzled by the Johnny Gray Show, an absolute must see, one-of-a-kind Branson, Vegas Style musical variety show. Raffle. Reserved seating.

5th Annual Flea Market

Saturday, September 15 - 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Morton Grove Senior News

Morton Grove Senior Citizens News Release

"Healthy Eating" Lecture Marissa Varner RD, nutritionist from Resurrection Hospital will visit the Morton Grove Senior Center at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27 to discuss diet and exercise that can lead to healthier living as well as enduring the effects of arthritis. There is no charge for this program but registration is required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. There must be a minimum of 15 people registered.

Diabetes Screening

Many people with diabetes go undiagnosed because they are unaware of the signs and symptoms. Some of the warning signs are frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, increased fatigue, irritability and blurry vision. Diabetes screening is offered at the Morton Grove Senior Center from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Screening is free for Morton Grove Senior Center Members and \$1 for all others. Please fast for 12 hours. Water is allowed. Hold diabetic medications.

Let's Misbehave: The Songs of Cole Porter

Pamela Sue Fox will be per-

forming the songs of Cole Porter on Thursday, Aug. 30 on the main stage at the Morton Grove Senior Center! The show begins at 1:30 p.m. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$6 for Morton Grove Senior Center Members and \$7 for non-members.

Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

Come see the play-off bound Cubbies take on the Los Angeles Dodgers at beautiful Wrigley Field on Thursday, Sept. 6. The bus leaves the Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$49 for Morton Grove Senior Center Members and \$57 for non-members. There must be a minimum of 18 people registered. The cost includes game ticket and transportation.

'Beginning Word Processing' Class

Join the Morton Grove Senior Center for "Beginning Word Processing" to be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$6 for Members and \$7 for non-members. Class size is extremely limited so register early to avoid disappointment.

'On the Road Again'

Come along for the ride and reminisce about the early days of motoring at this special program at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Recall hilarious Burma Shave signs of the 20's through 60's, early roadside eateries, the first "filling stations," and modern car trip amenities like the motel. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$4 for

Drop on by and see what treasures you can find at our annual Flea Market. It's always a lot of fun! A raffle to benefit the Niles Food Pantry will be held. Winners need not be present. A \$2 hot dog lunch will also be available.

Oktoberfest

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

Don't wait too long to register for this event...it was an early sell-out last year! The Bill Beilfuss Trio is back to perform a lively show of yodeling, schnitzelbank, beer-hall songs, the Chicken Dance, plus much, much more. Prior to the show, we will feast upon Bratwurst and Sauerkraut, herbed-baked Chicken, German Potato Salad, Corn Cobettes and dessert.

Members and \$5 for non-members. There must be a minimum of 15 people registered.

Bingo Week at the 'Lunch Bunch'

Come visit the "Lunch Bunch" any Monday through Friday at the Morton Grove Senior Center. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 847/967-6876. Lunch is served at 11:45 a.m. but the Center opens at 9 a.m. where many come in for bingo, cards, camaraderie, crafts, games, health screenings, quiet reading, seminars and just plain fun. Lunch cost is a \$2.75 to \$3 donation. For more information about the menu or transportation call the Morton Grove "Lunch Bunch." During the week of Tuesday, Sept. 11 through Friday, Sept. 14 Bingo will be played each day from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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Bring the Big Game Home!

World champion quarterback Joe Theismann and champion pitmaster Chris Lilly share tips for the ultimate backyard tailgate

FAMILY FEATURES

Just because you don't have tickets to this week's most talked about football match-up doesn't mean you can't enjoy yourself on game day. Why not use the opportunity to fire up the barbecue, gather friends and family, and bring the tailgating party home?

Chris Lilly, champion pitmaster and owner of Big Bob Gibson Bar-B-Q in Decatur, Ala., says the key to a successful backyard tailgate is a winning game plan. "I like to do as much as I can prior to game day so that when my guests arrive, I am free to enjoy myself," said Lilly. "Easy steps such as marinating meat the night before, preparing a checklist of necessary items to avoid last minute trips to the market, and choosing simple recipes

"Tailgating at home gives you the ultimate home field advantage. The grill is always going, the glasses are always topped off, and there is always room for a quick game of pickup football between family and friends."

Joe Theismann
WORLD CHAMPION QUARTERBACK

make all the difference when you are trying to catch the first quarter."

World champion quarterback and restaurateur, Joe Theismann, See Big Game, page 21

Winning Game Plan

For a successful backyard tailgate, execute the following key plays:

■ **Score an Early First Down.** Marinate meat the night prior to game day, using a large Glad Storage Bag for even and easy coating.

■ **Create a Burger Blitz.** For a better game day burger, poke a small hole in the center of

the patty. This will stop the meat from rising in the center, allowing for a delicious, evenly-cooked burger. For extra flavor, try adding a bit of KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce.

■ **Avoid Pass Interference.** Make sure there is a radio or small television by the grill and in the kitchen so you don't miss any of the action.

■ **Pack the Stands.** To really draw a crowd, add a bit of Kingsford Charcoal with Mesquite to your grill - neighbors won't be able to resist the rich, earthy smell of the charcoal fire. Before you know it, your yard will feel a bit like a stadium parking lot.

■ **Take It Into Overtime.** To really regulate cooking temperature, use two grills: on the larger grill, create hot and cool zones to rotate your meat from searing to indirect cooking; on the smaller grill, create a normal fire and cook hors d'oeuvres and desserts.



Luck O' the Irish Lamb Chops with Minty Ranch Dipping Sauce

Created by football analyst, world championship quarterback and restaurateur Joe Theismann on behalf of Kingsford Charcoal

Lamb Chops are one of the easiest and quickest meats to grill and one of the tastiest. A quick spice rub and you are ready to grill. Pick up a second rack for a heftier serving. Makes: 4 servings

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 8 minutes

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon cumin

1 tablespoon salt

1 rack of lamb, cut into 8 chops

Juice of half a lime

Dipping Sauce

2 cups plain yogurt, drained

1 tablespoon fresh mint, chopped

1 package Hidden Valley The Original Ranch Dips mix

Chopped fresh mint

Combine spices in small bowl and rub half over lamb chops.

Turn over lamb chops and rub in other half of spice mix.

Prepare charcoal grill and place each chop directly over hot charcoal. Grill 4 minutes; turn each over and grill another 3 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to rest. Squeeze lime juice over chops and serve with dipping sauce.

To make dipping sauce, combine yogurt, mint and dip mix and keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Place a dollop of dip on each plate of lamb chops. Garnish with chopped fresh mint.

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Movie Review ★★★★★ 'The Invasion'

By David Elliot
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

As if by evolving, cultural necessity, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" keeps returning. Its potent new morph is "The Invasion," from a director whose previous film horror was Adolf Hitler ("Downfall").

Nicole Kidman portrays a psychiatrist who is also a desperately protective mother in "The Invasion," which co-stars Daniel Craig. Oliver Hirschbiegel joins the creepier caravan so chillingly begun in a small town by Don Siegel in 1956. Next came a succulent, San Franciscan update in 1978 from Phil Kaufman and a tasty Southern treatment by Abel Ferrara (1993's "Body Snatchers"). No doubt, brainy pods using iPods will merge them all together.

"The Invasion" is one of the

best chillers ever made. It has little suspense foreplay but plunges right in and is packed with startling moments. Instead of pods for transition, people seem to suddenly just become robotized aliens. One of the space shuttles fell in broken pieces, scattering a viral contagion over much of the Earth.

Pandemic infections include the movie's one brazenly visceral touch: Aliens spew internal juices by mouth onto victims. They must then fall asleep to morph into emotionless beings who never blink, talk with rote precision and have all the charm of bacteria.

The movie is rich in microscope shots and sci-talk like "endospores" and "conjugate vaccines," because only scientists at the militarized emergency lab



can really address the crisis beyond fear. But the heroine, Carol (Nicole Kidman), is a Washington psychiatrist with a piercing mind, rivaled in smarts by her aspiring boyfriend, Dr. Driscoll (Daniel Craig).

For an action-pump thriller that almost never slows down, "The Invasion" is remarkably pitched to adult interest. Though relentless, it doesn't fall into pulp-grind thrills like "The Bourne Ultimatum." Its core appeal, though, is as primal as a D.W.

Griffith film: Carol is a mother desperate to save her child (Jackson Bond) from the omnipresent creeps.

Past "Snatcher" classics were ensemble gems, though Ferrara tried to pivot his '93 version on a girl. But while Gabrielle Anwar was fine, she wasn't a star powerhouse like Kidman, whose tall, pale beauty gives "The Invasion" a quicksilver heart. She's both commanding and vulnerable, a vision on the move but also a tired, scared woman trying not to

fall asleep. Her zeal to save her son gives the movie a drive beyond adrenaline kicks. Hirschbiegel, superb editors and Rainer Klausmann's cold-crisp images don't deny us those - like the car chase in which Carol's vehicle is crusted with aliens like nasty ticks on a dog - but it is emotive propulsion that motivates the suspense.

Sly touches abound. Aliens begin to forge a world of peace, but it's a dead world inside. George W. Bush and Kim Jong-Il, as peace-minded aliens, flick past like a sick joke. And here with the famed warning ("They're coming!") is Veronica Cartwright from the '78 film, in which Kevin McCarthy of the '56 film had a small reprise.

In letting a Russian ambassador speak as sinister prophet, Dave Kajganich's script invokes the Cold War fevers of 1956. But the mad global fevers of 2007 feel far more rampant, and "The Invasion" is an alarm bell that might keep you awake at night.

A Warner Bros. release. Director: Oliver Hirschbiegel. Writer: Dave Kajganich. Cast: Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig, Jeremy Northam, Jeffrey Wright, Veronica Cartwright. Running time: 1 hour, 30 minutes. Rated R. 4 stars.

Big Game

continued from page 20

says he has spent some of his favorite game days in his own backyard. "Tailgating at home gives you the ultimate home field advantage," said Theismann. "The grill is always going, the glasses are always topped off, and there is always room for a quick game of pickup football between family and friends."

For an even more authentic game day experience, create a menu featuring recipes that incorporate the flavors and ingredients of each team's hometown. When the University of Notre Dame takes the field this year, Theismann will be firing up Luck O' the Irish Lamb Chops to honor his alma mater. Meanwhile, Alabama native Lilly will grill Smoked Chicken With Alabama White Sauce over a bed of Kingsford Charcoal while cheering on the University of Auburn.

For more ways to bring the tailgate home, including additional tips and game day recipe match-ups, visit www.MealsTogether.com.

While there, share your go-to plays, including charcoal grilling recipe secrets and strategies, for a chance to win great prizes during college football season.

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MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY (G) 1:00, 3:40, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30;
Fri-Sun early Matinee 10:40am
THE NANNY DIARIES (PG-13) 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20;
Fri-Sun early Matinee 11:10am
RESURRECTING THE CHAMP (PG-13) 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40;
Fri-Sun early Matinee 11:00am
WAR (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Fri-Sun early Matinee 10:50am
BECOMING JANE (PG) 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:45; Fri-Sun early Matinee 10:15am
THE INVASION (PG-13) 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 9:00; Fri-Sun early Matinee 11:20am
THE LAST LEGION (PG-13) 9:50pm
SUPERBAD (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Fri-Sun early Matinee 10:30am
RUSH HOUR 3 (PG-13) 1:15, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45;
Fri-Sun early Matinee 10:45am
STARDUST (PG-13) 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30; Fri-Sun early Matinee 10:00am
THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM (PG-13) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15;
Fri-Sun early Matinee 11:15am
THE SIMPSONS MOVIE (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20;
Fri-Sun early Matinee 11:45am
HAIRSPRAY (PG) 12:40, 4:15, 7:00; Fri-Sun early Matinee 9:50am

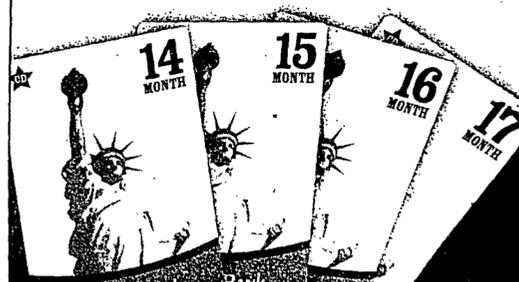
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Showtimes for August 24-28, 2007

Friday, August 24
Nanny Diaries (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45
Underdog (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Once (R) 7:00, 9:00
Hairspray (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Saturday, August 25
Nanny Diaries (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45
Underdog (PG) 1:00, 3:00
Once (R) 7:00, 9:00
Hairspray (PG) 4:45
Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Sunday, August 26
Nanny Diaries (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45
Underdog (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Once (R) 7:00, 9:00
Hairspray (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Monday thru Thursday, August 26-30
Nanny Diaries (PG-13) 4:00, 6:30, 8:45
Underdog (PG) 5:00
Once (R) 7:00, 9:00
Hairspray (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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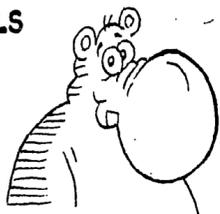
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By J.R. Rose - Copley News Service

DRAW IT!

DRAW NOSTRILS ON THIS HIPPO...



GIVE ME 5 RHYMES FOR BIG...

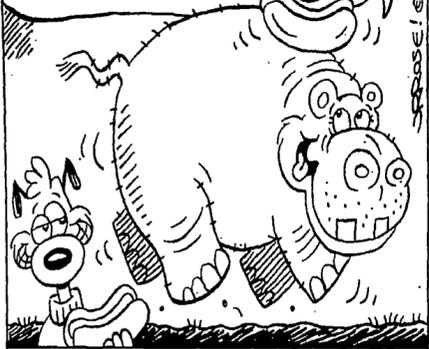


HOLD THIS UP TO A MIRROR TO SEE WHAT A STRONG HIPPOPOTAMUS HAS...



TO GO WITH HER MORNING JOG HIPPO LOVES A GOOD HOTDOG! SOLVE THE VOWEL CODE TO SEE WHAT MISS HIPPO SAID TO ME!

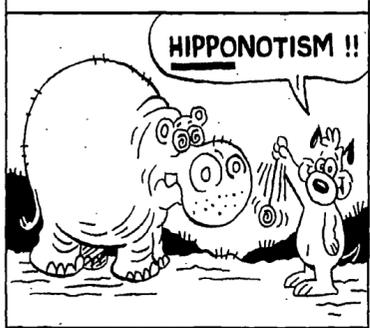
O'M JOGGONG TO THO STORO TO GOT SOMO HOPPO TOMOSTORD TO GO WOTH MO HOTDOG!!



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KATELYN MENSIK AGE 3
AUGUST 24

KATHERINE SZCZEPANSKI AGE 12
AUGUST 29

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

ANIMAL ON THE SEEN

Desert Surprise

at Brookfield Zoo

When most people think about penguins, they picture an upright, handsome black and white bird living in the snowy and cold regions of Antarctica. And although this can be correct, some species of penguins live completely different lives. One of these, the Humboldt penguin, lives along the hot, desert coast of Peru and Chile in South America.



So how do these aquatic birds manage to live so well in the desert? It just so happens that a bit of Antarctica comes to them in the form of the Humboldt Current—a long and narrow flow of cold water that runs north from the icy continent to the South American coast where the penguins live. Named after this current, the penguins move their torpedo-shaped bodies in spend most of their time in its waters, moving their torpedo-shaped bodies.

What makes penguins so popular? Their dark backs and white fronts make the animal look like it's wearing a tuxedo! Yet what many people don't know is that the adorable coloring helps the penguins avoid predators.

When seen in the water, from below, the white belly blends in with the light cast on the ocean surface. From above, the dark back blends in with the darkness of the ocean depths. Interestingly, Humboldt penguins have added another color to their attire—pink! When temperatures reach the hundreds, the penguins shed body heat by sending blood to the featherless parts of their bodies, making spots on their face, wings, and feet turn pink. This "blushing" helps them avoid over-heating.



Come check out the Humboldt penguins at Brookfield Zoo's Living Coast exhibit!

Contents are courtesy of the Chicago Zoological Society, which operates Brookfield Zoo. Interested in getting fun info delivered directly to your inbox? Check www.BrookfieldZoo.org/Ani-Mails for info on FREE emails.

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

A Few Less



Choose the correct answer in the sentences below.

1. The football team has (fewer, less) freshman trying out this year.
2. The committee spent (less, fewer) time on the auction.
3. Hey! I have (fewer, less) pepperonis on my pizza.
4. This checkout line is for 12 items or (less, fewer).

Answers: 1 fewer, 2 less, 3 fewer, 4 fewer. Use fewer for things that can be counted (coins, points or chairs in a room). Use less for things that can't be counted (time, money, stress or success on the job).

Copley News Service

REAL ESTATE

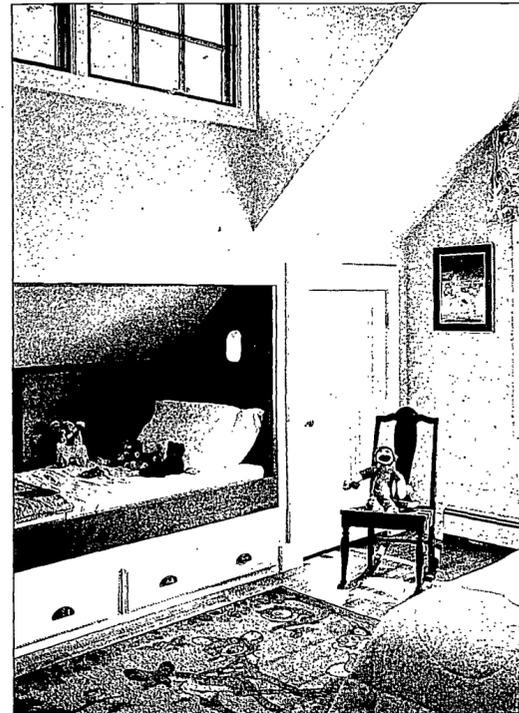
Found in the attic: a magical, fun living space

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We're hoping to have a foreign exchange student come spend the next school year with us. "Us" means two teenage girls and a 7-year-old. The girls say they are willing to give up their room and move to the attic, which is kind of dismal at the moment. It's also small, two beds will take up all the space. Maybe you have some ideas on how to make it work as a bedroom for two?

A: Nice girls, your two daughters. But I'll bet that the whole truth is that they love the idea of living on top of the house. An attic room can be magic, and not just for those with legs young enough to climb up. I've always smiled at the vision of writer Vita Sackville West, ensconced high in a tower on her Sissinghurst estate (now owned by the National Trust of England). From her attic, so to speak, she could look out over her famed gardens as she wrote.

Not as grand but also inspiring, the attic aerie in the photo we show here offers ideas you might adapt to your own upstairs. The



homeowner has taken advantage of the slanted attic walls, usually given over to storage. In this case, the space is just deep enough for a built-in bunk bed, and long enough to save a sliver for a small closet on each end. Under-bed drawers offer more storage. The reading light at the head of the bed is another civilizing touch.

A final pointer: attic windows are usually smallish (unlike the generous windows in the photo, which we borrowed from a smart book called "Making Room," by Wendy A. Jordan, The Taunton Press). With limited natural light, lean on white and light colors that will help brighten the dark at the top of the stairs.

Q: I grew up in the Midwest and my parents' home always had wallpaper. I have fond memories of the flowers in my own bedroom, the teapots on the kitchen walls, and the "exotic" oriental scene in the dining room. I know they must have hung the papers themselves but I never learned how. Now it's like learning to drive in mid-life: I'm almost afraid to try. Any suggestions?

A: Two: Never ever watch that old "I Love Lucy" rerun where

she tries to hang wallpaper with disastrous - and very funny - results. That sitcom scared everybody, most especially the wallcoverings industry itself. Today, in fact, only a little over 7 percent of all the walls in American homes get to wear wallpaper, we're that afraid still.

My second bit of advice: forget Lucy. Dive in. Do your homework. It's easy to get reassurance and tips from the pros. For example, the Wallcoverings Association offers on-line how-to-hang visuals and advice (www.wallcoverings.org).

Wall coverings manufacturers are also finding ways to overcome your fear of hanging. One new and reassuring idea comes from Chesapeake Wallcoverings: "Easy-Match," they call their patented system. The wall coverings come with "match points" printed right there on the surface. All you do is line them up between panels, smooth the pre-pasted covering on the walls, then sponge off the directionals. See more at www.cheswall.com.

Wouldn't Lucy have hated "Easy-Match." It would have ruined her show.

HOME ZONE

These are not your father's Tiki carts

By Maggie Reed
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

These aren't your ordinary, cheap Tiki carts.

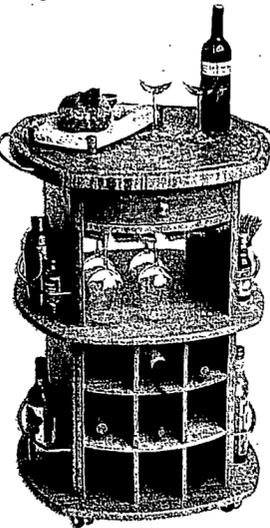
Totally Bamboo has introduced its new line of "green" bamboo kitchen carts, bar cart, and workstation.

"These carts are not made from bamboo tubes, but high quality, thin layers of laminated bamboo pressed together to form planks similar to the new flooring that have been all the rage for the last few years," said Tom Sullivan, president of Totally Bamboo.

The carts are available with a patented 100 percent bamboo "multilam" inner core that is made from hundreds of bamboo pieces laminated together in an exclusive parquetry pattern. The workstation is offered in a vertical grain pattern.

The carts are 36 inches high with surfaces ranging from 24 to 60 inches. The workstation offers a 25-by-60 inch free-standing work area.

The selection includes:
■ A professional food prep



cart with a 4-inch thick solid bamboo top with two pullout bamboo cutting boards hidden in the butcher block top.

■ A versatile kitchen cart with a storage cabinet, pullout bamboo cutting board and a utility drawer.

■ A bar cart with a wine and liquor cabinet that holds up to 12 wine bottles and 12 pieces of stemware. It also has a pull-out bamboo cutting board along with a large drawer, four side shelves and solid stainless steel towel rails.

■ The workstation, known as the "Big Island," has adjustable, heavy-duty feet. It is 25 1/2 inches deep, 60 inches long and is a full 5 inches thick. It can be used as a kitchen island or placed against a wall as a workstation.

All, except the "Big Island," have sturdy wheels that allow them to be rolled from room to room. Once in place, simply lock the wheels for stability.

The Totally Bamboo carts range in price from \$850 to \$1,500. For more information, call 818-765-9000 or visit www.surlatable.com and www.totallybamboo.com.

The French Accent

It's time to bring the beauty of the 18th century French garden architecture into America.

See Home Zone, page 24

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Wallpaper murals star in redecorated rooms

By Christine Brun
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

With the school year starting again, some families will soon be dealing with an empty bedroom left behind by a college-bound freshman. With space at a premium in a small home, the question becomes how best to use that suddenly available square footage. ■

While parents might be sorry to see an older child leave the nest, younger siblings are often eager to take over the room. They may even have some ideas about how they want to change it.

Some elements of the room may have to stay the same for practical reasons, like the built-in desk and bed in the photo shown here. But lots of changes

called "Go West" from York Wallcovering. It sells for \$325 and provides a very affordable way to create a totally new feeling in the room by using a very old idea.

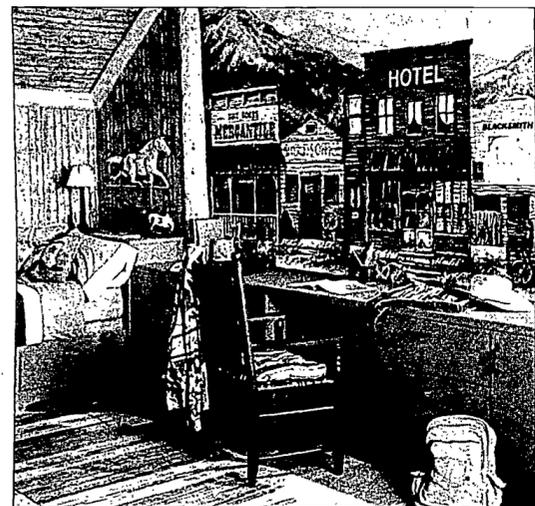
Wallpaper has been around for a long time. It began when the Chinese, who invented paper, glued rice papers onto their walls as early as 200 B.C. The knowledge of paper-making was spread during the eighth century by a Chinese prisoner captured by Arabs, who then carried the knowledge throughout Europe.

Around 1481 Jean Bourdichon painted angels on a blue background for the king of France. By 1675 this evolved into engraved block designs printed in continuous patterns intended to be matched piece to piece by a guild of paperhangers.

Wallpaper murals became popular in the 1970s, when they were often used in offices where people waiting for appointments could view the mountains of Yosemite or waves crashing on a distant shore. Many were photographic enlargements, and others were graphic-style renditions of trees, flowers or clouds in various shades of one or two colors.

Wallpaper fell out of popularity during parts of the 1900s, and it's no longer as popular in contemporary designs as it once was. But here at the start of a new millennium wallcovering manufacturers are revisiting this concept and creating some fun options. If you are looking for a modestly priced design idea that won't break the budget, wallpaper murals are a terrific solution.

can be made, even if it's necessary to work from the color scheme already in place. It's best if expensive built-in pieces are neutral or a natural wood finish in order to increase the longevity of the investment; however, the coral red here that was probably chosen by a female occupant has been successfully converted into a theme room appropriate for a male. The secret ingredient is a mural



It's more than a cliché that parents wave a tearful goodbye until the young scholar's car turns the corner and then race back inside to stake claim to the room. The reason is that there are many demands for an empty spare bedroom: A new home office, a much-needed extra guest bedroom or a solo bedroom for the next oldest child in the household are just a few possibilities.



Home Zone

continued from page 23

Both inside ... and out.

Long ago, it was fashionable during the reigns of French kings to grow formal gardens. The problem?

"It would take years before the King's hedges and topiaries would grow to full maturity," said Philippe Le Manach, creator of Accents of France, a decorative trellis and accessory company.

"In the meantime, royal landscape architects would rely on treillage to appease their impatient clients," he said.

Le Manach spent time in France visiting historic properties and formal gardens, taking notes of what he believed were the most interesting treillage patterns and motifs. However, even though American gardeners had the same needs, he seldom saw trelliswork, or treillage, used in the states. Placed at the back of a yard, a treillage display is

an easy way to create a focal point while providing a decorative form for climbing roses or trailing ivy.

Accents of France also features a line of accessory items designed to complement the displays, such as planters and jardiniere boxes. Aside from outdoor spaces, Le Manach also designs indoor spaces.

White or hunter green are the color options for the standard line, however, Le Manach enjoys custom projects as well.

"Many times a designer or landscape architect will come to me with an awkward space, or an ugly wall they need to mask," he said. "With my custom projects I can provide my clients with to-scale drawings of what their space could look like."

The company also offers a full range of designs that knock down, making them UPS and FedEx shippable.

For more information, call 323-653-4006 or visit www.accents-of-france.com.

Landscaper refuses to replace dying honeylocust

By Jeff Rugg
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We have a honeylocust tree that was planted in April 2006. Our tree is about 3 inches in diameter and about 12 feet tall. Last summer and

A GREENER VIEW

again this summer the tree has been running sap - not just a little, but quite a lot. We tried to get our landscaper to replace the tree last fall; however, he refused. He said that all locust trees run sap. We have had locust trees at our previous addresses and we never saw sap running down the tree.

"Healthy honeylocust trees do not normally have sap running down the trunk of the tree."

The tree had several dead branches this spring. We cut out the dead, and then deep watered and fertilized the tree. We have done everything we know to do. The tree definitely looks distressed; its leaves are turning yellow. Since the landscaper would not replace the tree and we have now had the tree for approximately 19 months, we must either try to revive the tree or have it taken out and absorb our monetary loss.

Do you have any recommendations on what we should do? Is it inevitable that this tree is going to die?

We are upset with our landscaper and will have no further dealings with him.

A: I am sorry to hear about your tree and the attitude of your landscaper. He probably realized how much money he was going to lose if the tree had to be replaced. Not knowing enough about tree care, he hoped it would take care of

itself. Some trees do survive enough that the homeowners don't pursue the landscaper for a replacement. And sometimes the homeowner gives up on getting any resolution from the landscaper. In either case, the landscaper saves his money.

The landscaper doesn't realize how much potential business and money he loses when a tree doesn't thrive or survive. Often this is because he is too busy trying to keep his head above water attempting to get new customers.

It is a shame that your landscaper did not replace the tree when it was brought to his attention. He could have had a happy customer giving him more business instead of an unhappy one.

You are right, healthy honeylocust trees do not normally have sap running down the trunk of the tree. A licensed arborist can help diagnose the possible bacterial diseases. Since the tree has had several branches removed, I would suspect that it will continue to die without more care given to treat the disease, if that is even possible.

Have the tree independently assessed and then give the landscaper one last chance to replace it. Then if not satisfied, call the better business bureau. **Q:** I would like to recognize several events in my family's life, such as the recent passing of my 92-year-old dad. He took care of a weeping willow tree that he was particularly fond of, but I can't grow it in

GARDEN TIP

Symbolic trees

A memorial tree is a way to honor a loved one, mark an anniversary or special occasion and/or recognize an event. Here is a list of a few trees and their symbolic meanings:



Source: villageinternational.northernontario.org

- APPLE:** healing and love.
- BEECH:** prosperity.
- CEDAR:** healing, cleansing, protection.
- CHERRY:** death and rebirth, new awakenings.
- ELM:** strength of will, patriotism.
- FLOWERING ALMOND:** hope.
- HOLLY:** death and rebirth, protection, overcoming of anger.
- OAK:** independence, bravery, protection, strength, stability, endurance, continuity.
- POPLAR:** ability to endure and conquer, courage.
- PINE:** balance of pain and emotions.
- SPRUCE:** hope in adversity.

plenty of room for more trees and may even have a memorial grove of some kind. If your father was a veteran, maybe a veteran's memorial would need more landscaping.

I have heard of a small group of men, who met in a marriage counseling group, that planted a tree for every year of marriage for all their marriages. They surprised their wives with a whole grove of trees in a city park.

Another possibility is to plant a tree that is in itself historic or famous. American Forests (www.americanforests.org) is the nation's oldest nonprofit conservation group. Their historic trees program (www.historictrees.org) brings history alive by propagating and selling the offspring of trees connected to famous people, events and places.

From George Washington to Johnny Appleseed, Walt Disney to Ray Charles, these trees witnessed the birth of our nation and all aspects of its history thus far.

Because the planting of a tree is an investment in the future, the Famous & Historic Trees program offers a unique way to connect both our past and our future.

American Forests has tree planting programs helping California wildfire areas, Katrina damage, Monarch butterfly forests and projects in conjunction with IKEA and other companies. In addition to many conservation projects, they maintain the official listing of the largest-known specimen of each of the 822 tree species in the United States.

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

my landscape. Do you have some suggestions on how to do a memorial tree?

A: I have many suggestions for you. Practically every institution is short of money, especially for such extravagant items as landscaping. Almost every family member has attended grade school on up to college, and every one of them would love to have a tree planted in honor of a graduate. Any work places, churches, hospitals, nursing homes, or other special places family members have lived or

worked would love more trees.

Some larger institutions will have specific choices of trees that they would prefer. Obviously, a tree with thorns wouldn't be great at a grade school. Higher-maintenance trees, like the weeping willow, will be a problem at a school with only a custodian to take care of it. A golf course or cemetery that has a large location for such a big tree as well as a full-time staff of groundskeepers would be a better choice.

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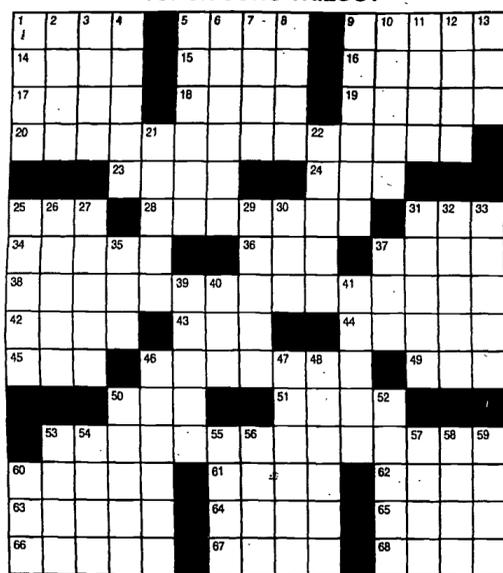
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ACROSS

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- 9 Sailing aid, with 8 Down
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- 18 Place for Pyrex
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- 37 I, in The King and I
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- 44 Cream of the crop
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- 49 DDE's opponent
- 50 George Burns role
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- 53 Flip one's lid over
- 60 Cupid's teammate

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- 12 You Don't Bring Me Flowers, e.g.
- 13 Be human
- 21 Aristotle Onassis, e.g.
- 22 San Antonio landmark
- 25 Prepare to go out
- 26 Famous Merman
- 27 Good ___
- 29 "Frankly, my dear... sayer
- 30 In mint condition, with like
- 31 The Jungle Book setting
- 32 Franklin's bill, slangily
- 33 Coffee shops
- 35 Finish
- 37 The whole nine yards
- 39 Apple polisher
- 40 Ben-___
- 41 Piece of the past
- 46 Amtrak employee
- 47 Weather map line
- 48 Kitchen covers
- 50 Loon's kin
- 52 The Artful Dodger, e.g.
- 53 Closing musical passage
- 54 Old Testament prophet
- 55 Pardon me
- 56 Animal House costume
- 57 Unnerve
- 58 Bogeyman
- 59 Place for a pothole
- 60 ___ Ripken, Jr.

Last Week's Puzzle Answers

OCCUPATIONS

MOSS	ESTH	MACHO
ELAM	GOYA	ALIAS
RAKING	UP	THE PAST
EVITA	PESO	HOPE
ERG	PEA	
CHASTING	GRAIN	BOWS
ROC	SALAD	AERIE
UTTER	TODOS	TALLI
METAL	GILIA	TAMS
BLOWING	OFF	STEAM
BEE	TIO	
AMMO	VIES	DUMAS
COUNTING	THE	COST
INNER	COLLE	ARIA
DAISY	ASOR	NEAT

COPY NEWS SERVICE

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

- THE WINNERS**
- 1st Lorraine Truskolaski
 - 2nd Leo Madura
 - 3rd Ralph Stempinski

Send your answers to the editor by Fax: 847-588-1911 or E-mail: crossword@buglenewspapers.com

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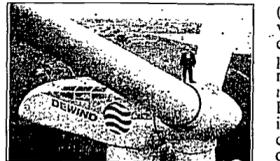
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(NAPSA)-Whichever way the wind blows, wind will play a leading role in supplying the nation's future energy needs. Wind energy is already one of the fastest-growing energy sources, and new wind farms are the second-largest source of new power generation in the U.S., after natural gas power plants. America's wind farm fleet, with over 9,000 megawatts of capacity currently installed, is generating enough electricity to serve over 2.3 million homes-more than the number of homes found in a city such as Los Angeles. Using wind power could save precious natural gas and help to reduce prices and imports of the fuel. The enormous potential of wind energy may surprise some people: Good areas (about 6 percent of the land area) have the potential to supply more than one and a half times the current electricity consumption of the U.S. A number of federal policies support the wind industry and have contributed to the recent expansion of the wind power market in the U.S. For example, the continued availability of a federal production tax credit has sustained industry growth. New wind farm technology is accelerating the rate of energy generation. Last year, the wind

power capacity of the U.S. increased by 27 percent. Overall, wind energy is the fastest-growing energy generation technology-expanding by 30 to 40 percent per year. The output range of wind power stations has continuously improved. One of the new suppliers for wind farms in the U.S., Voith, has improved energy generation



through wind power with a new hydrodynamic drive system called WinDrive. This system's variable input (rotor) speeds can now be converted into constant output (generator) speeds. Depending on the prevailing wind speed, the wind rotor is always operated at optimum speed. By the dynamic decoupling of input and output side, load peaks caused by gusty winds are evened out. Mastering such load peaks with frequency inverter solutions has proved to be difficult in the past. Even if the rotor is turning, no energy will be generated. The drive concept has already been successfully tested for plants of up to 5 megawatts. For more information, visit www.voithturbo.com.

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LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Niles Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Monday, September 10th, 2007, at 7:30 P.M.** at the Niles Municipal Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, to hear the following matter(s).

07-ZP-18 - Chicagoland Builders Inc., Mr. Michael Rossier, 1021 N. Knight Ave., Park Ridge, Illinois 60068, requesting a variation to Section VII (C)(10) to reduce the rear yard set back from the required 40' to 17' to construct a first and second floor addition at 6843 N. Lexington Ln.

07-ZP-19 - Loukas Spent, 7850 N. Nora Ave., Niles, Illinois 60714, requesting a variation to Section IV (H) (2) to reduce the side yard set back from the required 3' to 1' and Section IV (H) (4) to exceed the maximum square footage from 700 sq ft to 880 sq ft to construct a garage at 7850 N Nora Ave.

The Village of Niles will comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act by making reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. If you or someone you know with a disability require accommodations for a Village service or have any questions about the Village's compliance, please contact George Van Geem, Village Manager, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, 847/588-8000.

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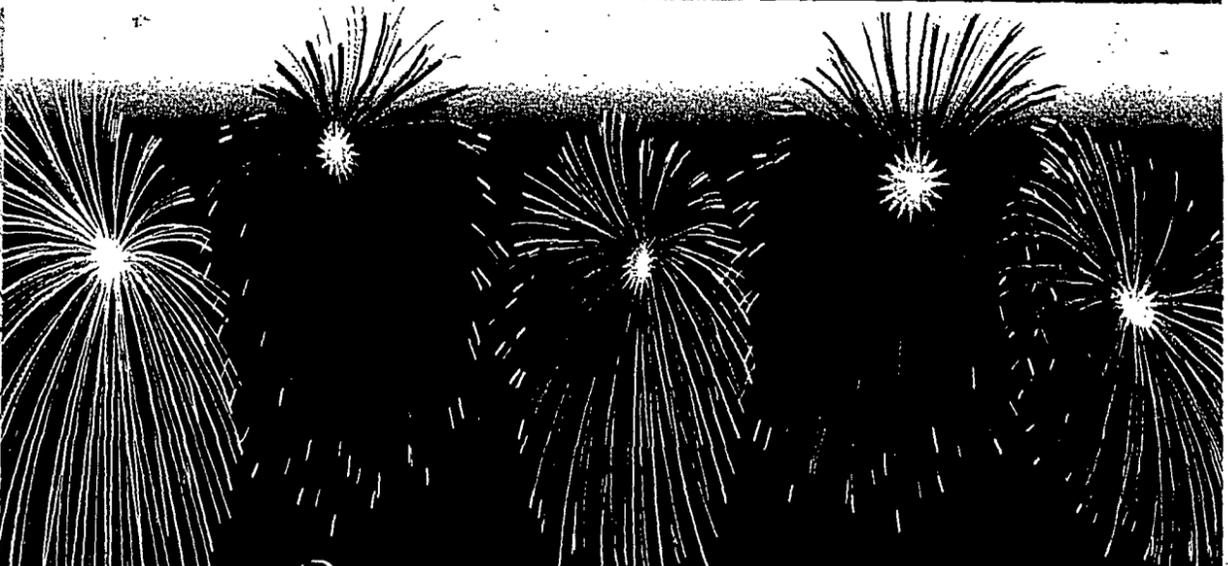
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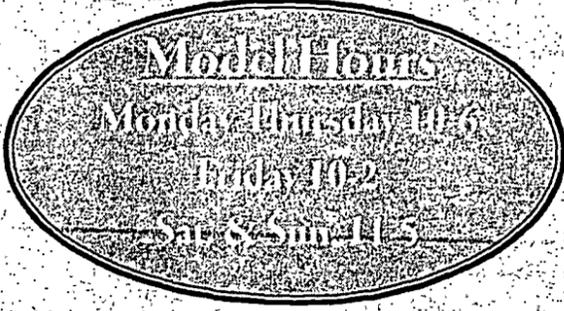
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