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'You Drink You Drive You Lose' Campaign

Niles Police Dept. conducts roadside safety checks

The Niles Police Department will join hundreds of other law enforcement agencies throughout the state to participate in "You Drink and Drive, You Lose" from Aug. 17 until Labor Day.

"Make no mistake. Our message is simple. No matter what you drive—a passenger car, pickup, sport utility vehicle or motorcycle—if we catch you driving impaired, we will arrest you. No exceptions. No excuses," stated Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki, in a press release. "We will be out in force conducting roadside safety checks with the Illinois State Police and we will be utilizing DUI patrols to get drunk drivers off the road—and save lives that might otherwise be lost."

In Illinois, it is illegal to drive with a BAC of .08 or higher.

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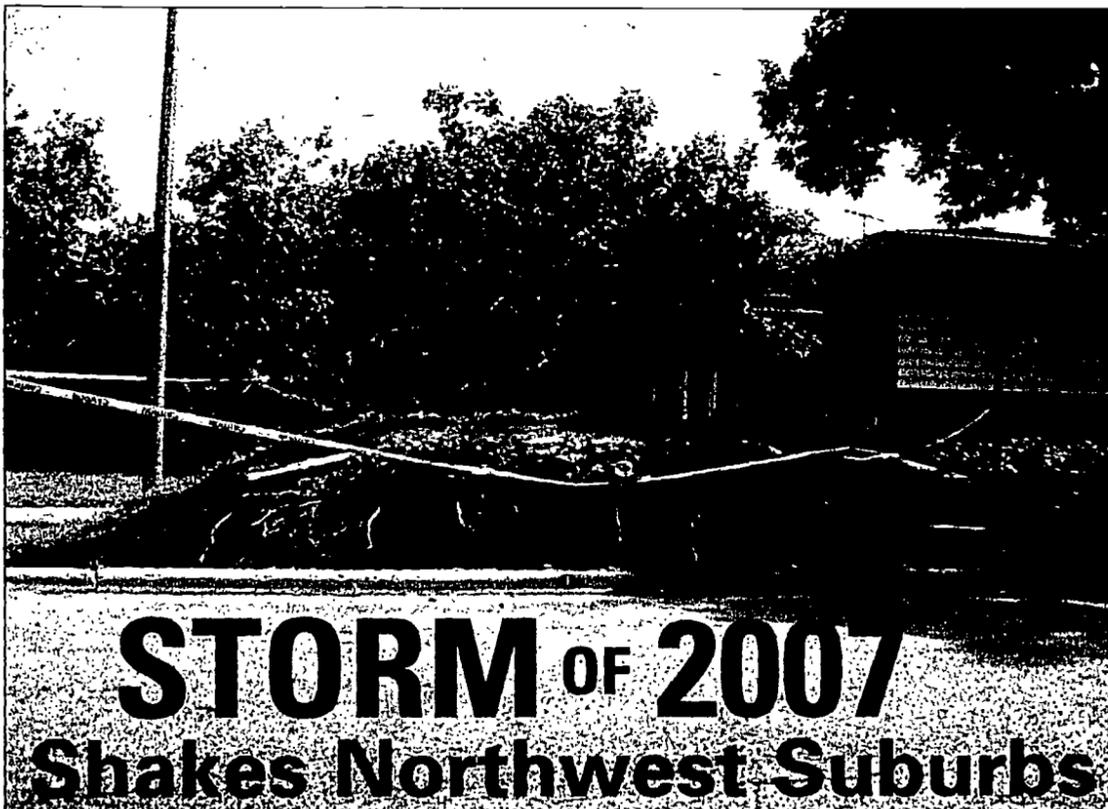
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STORM OF 2007 Shakes Northwest Suburbs

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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The heavy rainstorms that recently swept through the northwest suburbs caused much flooding, damage to property and destroyed several trees.

"This is the worst I've seen in over 30 years," said Morton Grove Public Works Director Andy Dimonte, about the recent rainstorms.

Dimonte said their records show at one point an inch of rain fell in 15 minutes. Before the big storm, Dimonte said they had already had about 8.95 inches of rain, prior to Aug. 20. And of course, that

was just the beginning.

"We're still out there hauling away," said Niles Public Works Director Scott Jochim. He said public works employees have been busy cleaning the fallen debris off the streets.

Jochim said that Niles lost about 15 to 20 parkway trees during the storm.

In Niles, there were more than 6,000 power outages.

In Morton Grove, about four or five trees fell on top of homes and many others fell on top of vehicles.

At one Morton Grove home in the 9200 block of Nashville Ave., a pole from a patio set went straight

through the wall of the home. The resident took his dog and ran into the basement after looking out the window and seeing how strong the wind and rains were.

"I haven't seen anything like this before," said the resident, who also suffered major damage due to flooding in his basement.

"When it rains like this there's not a lot anybody can do," shared Dimonte. "We'll come out and see if we can assist but sometimes there's nothing we can do."

Both villages receive many phone calls from residents about flooding in their basements.

Above: A tree next to a house at Lincoln and McVicker Avenues in Morton Grove was uprooted during the recent storm that shook the northwest suburbs. (Photo by Tracy Yoshida Gruen)

Two Rabid Bats Found in Northwest Suburban Homes

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Cook County Health Department recently reported that one rabid bat was found inside of a home in Des Plaines and another in an Arlington Heights home.

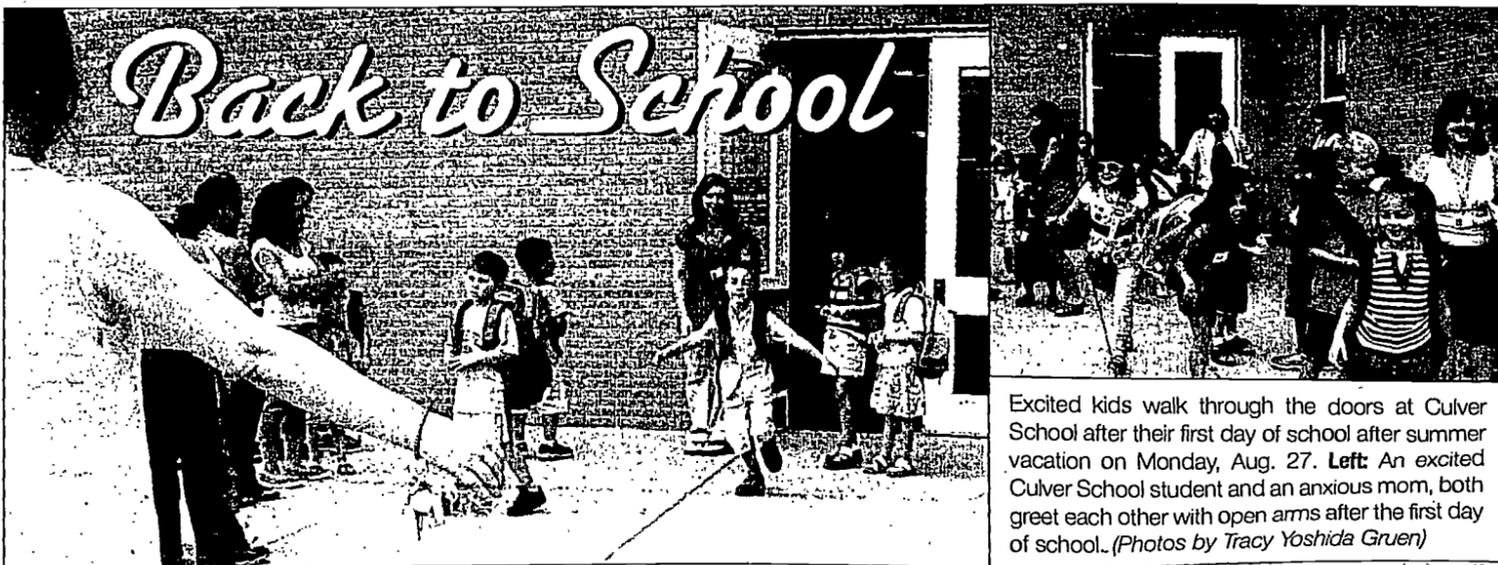
So far this year, there have been nine positive bats found in suburban Cook County. In 2006, suburban Cook County reported two positive bats.

"People should never touch them or try to chase them outside," said Kathryn Loewy, director of communications for the Cook County Health Department.

Instead, residents should close them in a room and call their village or police department, said Loewy. "It's better to have them tested and know if they are rabid, rather than to not know. You have to make the assumption that they are rabid if you don't have them available for testing and then the family in the home may well have to be given the vaccine, particularly if they awaken to find the bat in their room."

"A bat bite or scratch may not be seen or even felt by the injured person due to the small size of its teeth and claws," said Stephen A.

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Excited kids walk through the doors at Culver School after their first day of school after summer vacation on Monday, Aug. 27. Left: An excited Culver School student and an anxious mom, both greet each other with open arms after the first day of school. (Photos by Tracy Yoshida Gruen)



Edison Park Fest Entertains Families Despite Rain Fall

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

Despite of all the rain, the Edison Park Fest kept on going. The fest took place between Aug. 17 to Aug. 19.

This year's grand marshal was Jack Lynch. He was nominated by Alderman Doherty and inducted into the 2007 Chicago Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

"We did good despite of the rain," said Rita McGovern of the Edison Park Chamber of Commerce.

McGovern said that unlike some festivals that were cancelled due to the rain, the Edison Park Fest stayed open as long as they could.

Mullarkey Distributors and Miller Brewing Company sponsored the fest.



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The fest featured a business expo, beer garden, parade, dog show, children's stage, Taste of Edison Park, arts and crafts fair, storytelling, bingo and more.

Grand Marshal Lynch served in the Korean War and continued volunteer work with veteran's needs. He continues to be an active volunteer in Edison

Park at such events as the Turkey Trot and Edison Park Fest. He is an active member of St. Juliana Parish.

Various food vendors included Bangkok House, Caponies, Lee Concessions, Tailgaters, Windy City, Taco Burrito King, Dinos, Sweet Oasis, Canyon Creek, The Strawberry Patch and many more.

Fire starts in home while family is away on vacation

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

While a Morton Grove family was on vacation on Wednesday, Aug. 22, a fire started in their home in the 7800 block of Luna.

"The call came in just before 9 p.m.," said Morton Grove Fire Chief Tom Friel. He said they

are certain that the call alerting the fire department to the fire was from a neighbor, although there is a slight chance it was from a passerby.

"We're definitely not suspecting any suspicious activity," said Friel. "It's definitely accidental."

Friel said the fire was possibly started from an electrical

source, but the investigation is not fully closed.

The fire was contained in the basement of the home. The responding Battalion Chief upgraded the alarm to request additional manpower and equipment from surrounding departments. Niles, Skokie, Park Ridge and Glenview assisted in this fire.

The fire had a significant head start before the first alarm.

The fire caused significant damage to the lowest floor and smoke damage was done throughout the home. The damage is estimated at \$225,000.

Garrett continues to address autism issues with signing of two bills

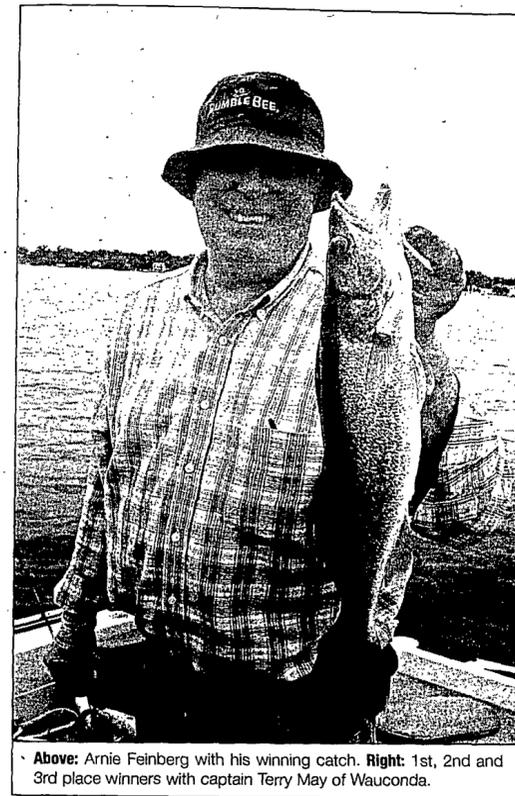
Two bills introduced by State Senator Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) to assist children with autism and their families have now been signed by the Governor. Senate Bill 51 provides that children with autism spectrum disorders may be assessed for eligibility for services without regard to whether they are also diagnosed with mental retardation. Currently, many families of children with autism who apply for state help to keep their children at home are told that the child does not qualify for services. Very often this is because children with autism score above 70 on an IQ test, which is the

threshold for determining mental retardation. However, children with autism may be severely disabled without also having severe intellectual disability. "It is our hope that this bill will enable more families to get state aid to provide the supports that their loved ones need to live at home and avoid institutionalization," said Christopher Kennedy, Legislative Director of the Autism Society of Illinois. Senate Bill 79 provides a list of factors to be considered in the development of an individualized education program, or IEP, for a student with autism. See Autism, page 10

Garrett to hold hearing on ComEd power outages

State Senator Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) will hold a public hearing on Commonwealth Edison's emergency response process on Tuesday, September 4, at 10:30 a.m. at the Des Plaines Public Library. "The purpose is to ensure that we look at every aspect of strengthening ComEd's response when we have regional power outages,"

said Senator Garrett. "We need to understand how outage areas are prioritized, what resources ComEd is able to bring to bear in these situations, and how citizens can get access to accurate information." The hearing will be attended by municipal leaders, elected officials, and ComEd representatives, and is open to the public.



Above: Arnie Feinberg with his winning catch. Right: 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners with captain Terry May of Wauconda.



Maine Township Senior Fishing Derby a Success

The 8th Annual Bob Lindstrom Memorial Fishing Derby was held on Saturday, Aug. 4 at Lindy's Landings on Bangs Lake in Wauconda. Over 50 seniors were taken out for a morning of fishing on 13 boats with volunteer captains. A total of 320 fish were caught (and released) after 4

hours of fishing. The 1st place winner was Arnie Feinberg shown with his 19" Walleye. The 2nd place winner was Bill Fight with a 14" Bass and 3rd place winner Jay Goldman caught two 13" Bass. The winner for the most Pan Fish was James Cameron of Lake Zurich who caught 45 fish.

Proceeds from the event are donated annually to the Wauconda Lake Management Committee for restocking of the lake. Special thanks to Lindy's Landings and owner Cheryl Lindstrom, Maine Township Lake Zurich who caught 45 fish. of Niles for sponsoring this event.

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Gas Golf Carts Create Traffic, Safety Issue: Niles Park Board Reacts

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The Niles Park District Board passed an ordinance to not allow gas golf carts to park in the main lot at the Howard Leisure Center on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

"They'd cause a traffic nightmare and safety issues," said Niles Park District Director Joseph LoVerde.

LoVerde said previously gas golf carts were causing traffic problems, especially when the parking lot was extra busy with moms dropping off their kids for preschool and summer camps.

Now the gas golf carts can only be parked in the lower lot, which LoVerde said has an adequate amount of parking space.

"We were monitoring it for quite awhile," said LoVerde. He said that sometimes people would be unloading their golf carts while blocking other cars in.

Also at the board meeting, the Niles Park Board selected the brick and exterior colors for the new Oasis Pool building that will be constructed on Milwaukee Ave. They had a couple different renderings to choose from. Wednesday morning, Aug. 22, they met with the architects to inform them of their selections.

LoVerde said the recent rains have delayed the project by about two weeks, but he believes that time will be made up once they begin the construction of the new building. If necessary he said they would request that the contractor works longer or on weekends in order to finish the project by its anticipated completion date of March 2008.

The recent rains have also had a negative impact on the park district's golf course, damaging some turf and taking down two historic trees. LoVerde said the outdoor programs are probably also behind.



Michael Kerns of Evanston, a vice president for Advocate Health Care's legal department, has been a volunteer driver for Lutheran General Hospital's home-delivered meals program for more than 20 years. Kerns spends his lunch hour every Wednesday dropping off meals and visiting with several local seniors, including Jeanie Brown of Park Ridge.

Lutheran General Meals Program

Lutheran General Hospital's home-delivered meals program offers community much more than lunches and dinners

When Advocate Lutheran General Hospital began its home-delivered meals program more than three decades ago this month, it was designed to help a handful of homebound seniors and handicapped persons who weren't able to prepare their own food.

Now, over 100 persons are served annually through this program and its meal-transporting volunteer drivers, but in ways that far exceed the daily delivery of lunches or dinners.

Coordinated through Lutheran General Older Adult Services, the program has resulted in lasting friendships—and numerous instances when lives have been saved. Volunteer drivers have called emergency personnel after discovering a client had fallen or

was unable to come to the door. In one case, a client's home was found to be filled with fumes because she had mistakenly turned on all of her stove's gas burners.

"Our volunteers are trained to not just deliver food, but to see if anything else needs to be addressed in the home," stressed Gwynne Chovanec, director of older adult services. "They are our eyes and ears, because many of our clients are alone and don't have contact with anyone else."

The home-delivered meals service is offered for a nominal fee to persons who live in Maine Township. Lutheran General Hospital's food and nutrition department prepares the hot meals, which are well balanced and accommodate all special

dietary needs. Evening meals, including a sandwich, fruit, milk and dessert also can be requested.

Volunteer drivers who deliver the meals from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday through Friday include members from the Kiwanis Club of Barrington, the Park Ridge Community Women, Alumnae Club of Park Ridge, Lutheran General associates and local residents. Some have served in this role for 34 years.

Support for the program also comes from annual contributions provided by the City of Park Ridge and Maine Township.

"This truly is a community partnership that has made a big difference in many lives over the years," added Chovanec.

Kitchen Chic: All About Aprons

Make plans to attend the great opening program of the Niles Historical Society scheduled for Sunday, September 23, 2007, 2:00 p.m., at the Niles Historical Museum, 8970 Milwaukee Avenue. Tell your neighbors and be sure to be with us.

Bev Ottaviano and Robyn Ratajczak, staff members of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, actively

researched aprons and their history and have come up with a program you are sure to enjoy. No, the humble apron has not lost its usefulness.

Following the program, we serve free dessert and refreshments. Also a docent will be on hand to take you on a tour of the building to see the many exhibits, which were changed during the summer.

There is always plenty of free parking free admission (donations gladly accepted) and a lot of socializing.

The Niles Historical Museum is open every Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. If an appointment is needed at another time, call 847 390 0160. Please make a point of seeing YOUR history museum.

'The Gothic Story in Literature and Film' at RES

Looking for some intellectual, adult conversation? The challenge of being back in school, without the stress of quizzes and final exams? Resurrection High School is offering "Humanities 103 - The Gothic Story in Literature and Film" with faculty member Mike Longo. This engaging enrichment class will explore the gothic novel and

several short stories from the Gothic Period, including Edgar Allan Poe stories, Mary Shelly's Frankenstein, Phantom of the Opera and Oscar Wilde's Portrait of Dorian Gray.

The class is open to all and is \$50 for four sessions which will be held every other week beginning on Tuesday, September 11, 2007 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. For

more information, or to register for class, please contact Alisa Martorano at 773/775-6616 ext. 142 or amartora no@reshs.org

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.

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Ginsburg. We serve the entire Chicago metro area as far as Joliet, Kenosha, Oak Park, Gurnee, Hyde Park, and all points in between. This program satisfies non-Orthodox requirements for conversion. New series begins Oct. 28 Sundays 9:30 AM-11:30 AM with beginning Hebrew to follow at 11:30 for those who wish. For more information: Our conversion website www.jewishconversionchicago.com our conversion blog: with personal accounts by recent graduates and additional information www.jewishconversionchicago.com/blog.html

Synagogue website is www.ehnt.org Email ginsburg.gail@gmail.com for information on tuition and book fees. Long distance conversion needed? See www.esynagogue.org.

Rudy Giuliani Campaign opens Lisle, Illinois Headquarters

The Rudy Giuliani Presidential Committee announced the official opening of the Illinois campaign headquarters on Wednesday, August 22, 2007. Illinois Campaign

Chairman Tom Cross and National Campaign Manager Michael DuHaime were to attend the opening. The headquarters are at 4723 Main St. Lisle.

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Morton Grove Woman's Club Annual Philanthropy Show

The Morton Grove Woman's Club will hold their annual Philanthropy Luncheon/Fashion Show on Thursday, October 18, 2007 at the Chateau Ritz, 9100 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois - Fashions by ZAZZ. Cocktails at 11a.m. Lunch at Noon followed by the fashion show. Beautiful raffles prizes will be offered. The theme of this event is,

"The Most Wonderful Time of the Year." The purpose of this function is to raise money to benefit many charities and to provide scholarships for those in need. 100% of the funds raised by this event are distributed to charity and also provide year-round assistance to many needy families in the Morton Grove area. Tickets are \$35.00.

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MORTON GROVE

1 Cypress Hybrid Bike Stolen (8500 block of Ferris)

Unknown person or persons took a Cypress Hybrid bike from a garage in the 8500 block of Ferris on Thursday, Aug. 16. The estimated cost of the bike is \$309.99.

2 Attempted Vehicle Theft (8600 block of Lincoln Ave.)

Unknown person or persons used an instrument to peel the steering column of a vehicle where it was being stored in the 8600 block of Lincoln Ave. and removed several wires to attempt to get the vehicle started sometime between April 30 and Aug. 21.

3 iPod Minis Taken from Vehicle (9000 block of Major)

Two iPod minis each worth \$300 and an iPod charger worth \$100 were taken from a vehicle in the 9000 block of Major on Saturday, Aug. 18. The total value of the stolen items is about \$745.

4 Bag of Shoes Taken from Trunk (5800 block of Monroe)

A bag containing four pairs of shoes worth about \$143 were taken from the trunk of a vehicle in the 5800 block of Monroe sometime between Monday, Aug. 20 and Tuesday, Aug. 21.

5 Vehicle Window Busted Out (7900 block of Church)

Unknown person or persons busted out the rear window of a vehicle in the 7900 block of Church sometime between Thursday, Aug. 16 and Friday, Aug. 17. The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

6 Attempted Theft (9000 block of Luna)

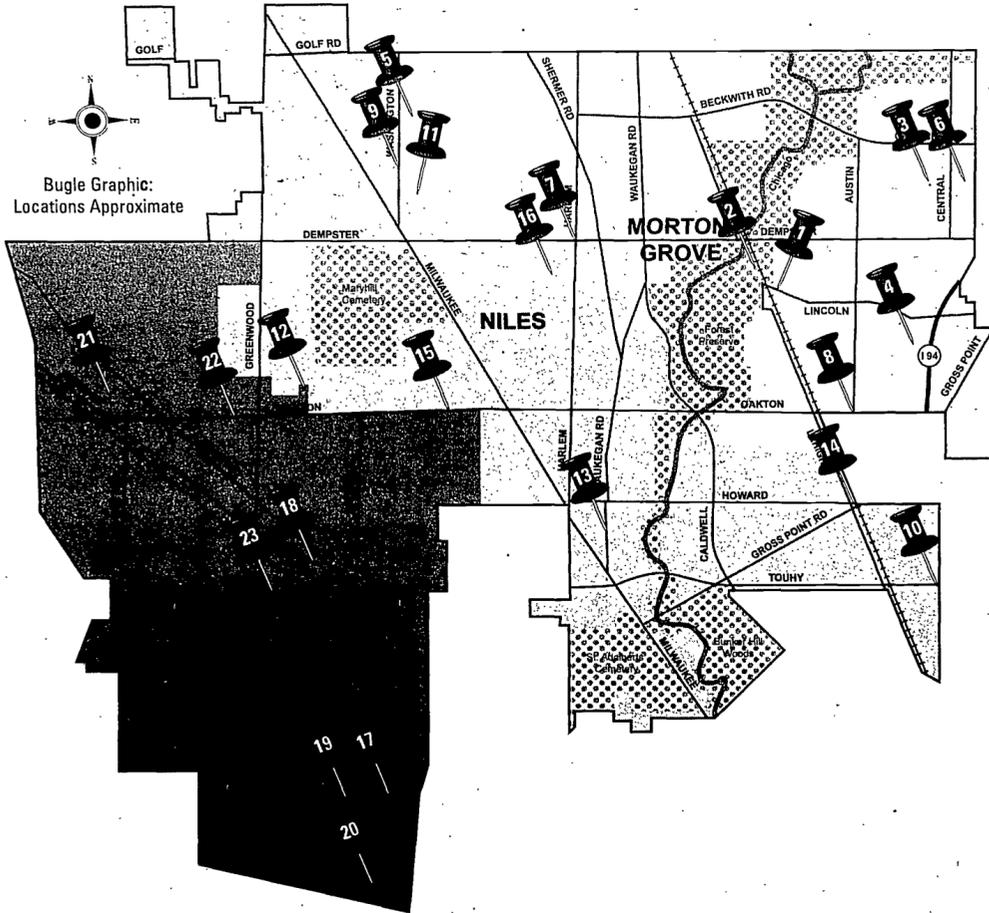
A resident in the 9000 block of Luna woke up to the sound of his car alarm going off on Tuesday, Aug. 14. The man saw a vehicle near his home at this time.

7 Retail Theft (7200 block of Dempster)

A 50-year-old Skokie woman was charged with retail theft on Wednesday, Aug. 15 after putting a less expensive price tag on an item she purchased from a store in the 7200 block of Dempster. Her court date is Sept. 6.

8 Driver's License Revoked (Austin/Oakton)

A 62-year-old Chicago man was arrested on Sunday, Aug. 19 at Austin and Oakton for driving with a revoked license. The court date is Sept. 21.



NILES

9 Unknown Person Picked/Threw Tomatoes (8000 block of Churchill)

Unknown person or persons entered the fenced back yard of a residence in the 8000 block of Churchill, tipped over a 55 gallon drum of water, picked several green tomatoes and threw them over the fence onto Ballard Road sometime between Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26.

10 Woman Battered in Store Parking Lot (5600 block of Touhy)

While walking up to the entrance of a store in the 5600 block of Touhy Ave., an unknown man poked a woman in her eye and swore at her on Friday, Aug. 24. Police said the man then walked up to an unknown vehicle and banged on the window, and then fled the area.

11 Guitars, Computers Stolen from Residence (8900 block of Wisner)

Unknown person or persons

took two \$700 guitars, a \$1,000 desk top computer, a \$1,200 microphone and a \$500 lap top computer from a residence in the 8900 block of Wisner on Thursday, Aug. 23.

12 Underage Drinking (8100 block of Cumberland)

Police discovered that an 18-year-old in the school parking lot had been drinking alcohol on Saturday, Aug. 25. Police said there have been recent problems with graffiti and criminal damage in that area.

13 Criminal Damage to Garage (7500 block of Waukegan)

Orange and green paint were thrown on a garage in the 7500 block of Waukegan on Sunday, Aug. 26. The damage is estimated at \$25, police said.

14 Fire Started in Business Bathroom (6000 block of Howard St.)

Niles police assisted the Niles Fire Department with a fire in a bathroom of a business in the 6000 block of Howard St. on Thursday, Aug. 23. An

employee was rinsing out a mop in the bathroom and he believes the chemicals may have ignited from a pilot light on a nearby boiler.

15 DUI Arrest (7800 block of W. Oakton)

A 28-year-old Norridge male was arrested on Monday, Aug. 27 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage in the 7800 block of W. Oakton. The bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is Sept. 20.

16 Hit and Run Arrest (7300 block of Greenleaf)

A 20-year-old Niles man was arrested on Saturday, Aug. 25 for being involved in a hit and run in the 7300 block of W. Monroe. Police said the man left his license plate at the scene of the accident. The court date is Sept. 20.

PARK RIDGE

17 Burglary to School (2400 block of Manor)

Unknown person or persons took an Apple computer from a

desk located in one of the rooms of the school building in the 2400 block of Manor sometime between Monday, Aug. 13 and Monday, Aug. 20.

18 Sand Thrown at Residence Window (1400 block of Linden)

A bucket of sand was thrown at the front window of a residence in the 1400 block of Linden on Saturday, Aug. 18. An object was thrown at another window causing the frame to bend. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown.

19 Catalytic Converter Stolen (300 block of S. Summit)

Unknown person or persons took a catalytic converter with a value of \$1,500 from a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee on Wednesday, Aug. 22.

20 Stop Signs/Poles Stolen (Courtland and Granville)

Two stop signs and poles were removed from the parkway at Courtland and Granville on Saturday, Aug. 18. See Blotter, page 7

Campaign

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Drunk Driving is one of the most deadly crimes in America. "Drunk driving is simply not worth the risk. Not only do you risk killing yourself or someone else, but the trauma and financial costs of a crash or an arrest for impaired driving are significant," continued Strzelecki. "Violators face possible jail time, the loss of their driver's license, higher insurance rates, attorney fees, time

away from work and dozens of other expenses."

During the statewide crackdown, hundreds of local police departments and sheriffs departments, along with the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Secretary of State Police will conduct roadside safety checks and saturation patrols.

The campaign is funded by federal traffic safety funds through the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

Bats

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Martin, Jr., Ph.D., and M.P.H., chief operating officer of CCDPH, in a press release. "A potential rabies exposure should never be taken lightly."

Rabies is passed on by the bite or scratch of an infected bat or if infectious material from a rabid animal, such as saliva, comes in contact with one's nose, mouth, an open wound or gets directly into

someone's eyes. Parents should teach children never to touch a bat even if it appears to be dead and pet owners should be extra careful with their pets that spend time outdoors.

On average, about 40 to 60 bats test positive each year for rabies in the state. So far this year Illinois has had 67 positive bats. In 2006, 46 bats tested positive for rabies in the state. No human cases have occurred in Illinois since 1954.

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21 Burglary to Residence (1900 block of S. Washington)

Unknown person or persons broke the rear basement window of a residence in the 1900 block of S. Washington and took a microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator, de-humidifier and leaf blower sometime between Saturday, Aug. 18 and Tuesday, Aug. 21.

22 Brick Thrown at Vehicle (1100 block of Parkwood)

A landscaping brick was thrown at the front window of a Mazda Millenia on Thursday, Aug. 16. The estimated cost of

the damage is unknown, said police.

23 Aggravated DUI (Oakton and Delphia)

A 53-year-old Niles man was arrested for aggravated driving under the influence, aggravated revoked D.L. and failure to signal at Oakton and Delphia on Saturday, Aug. 18. Court date is Aug. 29.

24 Speeding/Suspended Driver's License (1100 block of W. Touhy)

A 20-year-old Park Ridge woman was arrested on Saturday, Aug. 18 for speeding, suspended drivers license, no insurance and no front plate. The bond is set at \$2,000 and the court date is Sept. 25.

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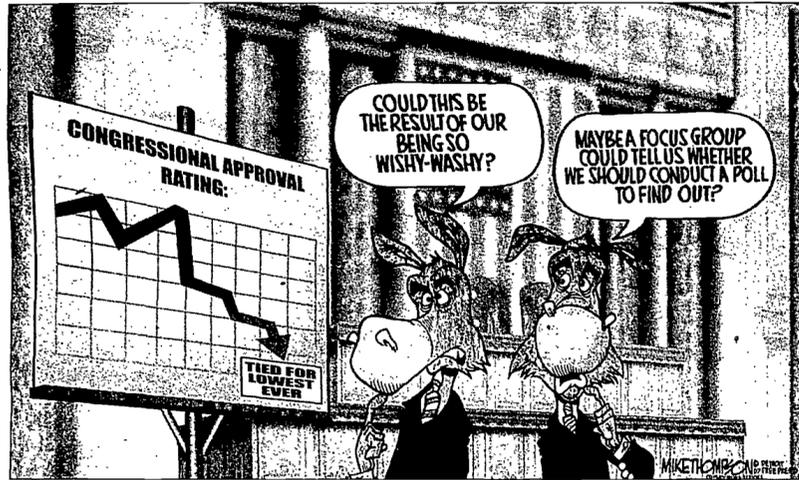
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What Price Says { Part 1

We all like low prices. People complain about high prices. When milk goes up or gas is high newspapers are full of stories about economic misery, but people will still spend \$18/gallon for a cup of coffee. Right now gas is about \$3.07/gallon, but in people's minds that price is high. Think about how price affects behavior or more precisely our perception of price. A cup of coffee is much less important than a gallon of gas or is it?



Another Perspective
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Price is the means by which we determine our spending habits. The high price of cigarettes has caused many people to quit just for the savings. Previously low prices for gasoline helped drive the SUV market and made low gas mileage easy to live with. Now with prices higher people begin to switch. At least that is how it works in a free market. What happens in a government managed market?

Iran is a very oil rich country, according to the BP 2007 Statistical Review of World Energy it has more than 137 billion barrels of proven oil reserves, more than all of Africa combined, and is the world's second-largest holder of crude oil after Saudi Arabia. It tries to keep its people happy with very low gas prices (less than 50 cents a gallon). That is six times lower than we pay. Sounds good, but what has that done for the people? First, they alter their behavior and use more gas than they would if they faced the real price. This causes over-consumption and shortages. But,

what causes the shortages?

Crude oil must be refined and the refining process creates a variety of products—jet fuel, fuel oils, lubricating oils, kerosene and gasoline. If you were looking to invest in a gasoline refinery where would you do it, in a country with high or low gasoline prices, all else equal? Keep in mind that a new refinery costs billions of dollars. Iran's artificially low gasoline prices make building a refinery cost prohibitive. If you are already spending billions subsidizing gasoline prices through purchases of imported gasoline, how will you spend even more just to subsidize your own refining companies? It is like spending the money twice. You cannot escape the market.

Imagine it this way, what if our village leaders decided to make life better for us by passing a law mandating that all gas sold in Niles be \$1 less than the market price. How much gas would be available to buy in

Niles? Try zero. No station would be able to sustain those losses. No refiner would be willing to sell in Niles. You'd buy all your gas in Chicago, Skokie, Morton Grove or elsewhere. There would be no gasoline for sale in Niles at all. But, maybe you think this would work on a grander scale. Say if Cook

Letters to the Editor

Short Term Memory

This year, the village board turned down a request for TIF funding from the Preserves of Morton Grove. At the meeting where the denial was announced, the mayor, village administrator, economic development director, and the village consultant on the TIF, S.B. Friedman all agreed that the plan for developing the land where the former Maxwell's restaurant stood was ill conceived. The idea of putting condominiums on Dempster street frontage land was part of the problem. Not having specific tenants for businesses at that location was also pointed out. The addition of more condominiums in Morton Grove was an additional problem. Now we see work begun at that site as the builders magically found funding to start the project, whereas they earlier demanded 5 million dollars assistance before they would start.

The plans for the Preserves of Morton Grove can be seen on their web site at www.thepreservesofmortongrove.com. They indicate two large buildings at the Dempster street end of their site and designate them for business use. There are no details given about these buildings. Their original plan called for condominiums on the upper floors. The cur-

rent plan does not specify how many stories or what kinds of occupancy will be in these buildings. There are pictures of what may be the final design, showing a three-story monolith. That would be totally out of character with the rest of the current Dempster Street. There are zoning laws prohibiting tall buildings on Dempster. Is the village going to change the zoning of that parcel to allow these tall buildings? In my view, the buildings themselves look ugly. They are imposing mostly brick huge overpowering structures that don't belong on prime Dempster street frontage land. One story building's accommodating a restaurant and/or a food store would provide the necessary requirements of the village while they look more in character with the surrounding Dempster street corridor. These builders are trying to build the largest structure they can to get the maximum profit from their project. Big buildings like what is being proposed would be more in taste if they were set back further from Dempster, not right on top of it. I hope the village officials will remember what they criticized a few months ago, and not give in to economic pressures of these builders. S.D.

Niles Chamber Starts Young Professionals Group

The Niles Chamber of Commerce is launching a new program, the Niles Young Professionals Group.

For this new program, "young" is a state of mind, not an age. The groups first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Lucky Magee's in Niles.

New members continue to

join the Niles Chamber and younger representatives seem to be in need of more business resources.

The program is geared toward those who are "young" in their career, beginning on a new career path or taking over an established business, so while many people may be in the 25-40 range, people of all

ages are welcome.

Like many other chambers, the Niles Chamber started this group with a mission to create and maintain resources for young professionals in the Niles area through networking, professional development and training, social events and service projects.

Another goal of the group is

to attract young talent to the Niles area and build leadership. They are aiming to create a strong, vibrant group that can form business relationships, increase sales growth and also to assist in professional training and development as well as serve the community.

The program is designed "to compliment, not compete, with

existing programs and to enhance benefits of the Niles Chamber."

The group will meet on a monthly basis, alternating between social events and educational programs.

The first meeting will be Sept. 19 at Lucky Magee's, 9215 Greenwood Ave. in Niles from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

U.N. Global Compact Ranks Non-Governmental Agencies

NEWSUSA

Who's the best of the best? The Financial Times, Dalbert Global Development Advisers and the United Nations Global Compact asked the same question of non-governmental agencies worldwide. Their report, published in July, considered each company's execution of programs, demonstration of accountability, internal and external communications, program adaptability to surrounding communities and an understanding of the goals of its corporate sponsors.

Once the tallies were in, the Lions Clubs International



Foundation was awarded the top spot not only for their high scores in each category, but also because of their expansion of social issues and attention to corporate collaboration.

The rankings were determined by assessments from 445 different companies who partner with non-governmental and international agencies. It is hoped that the study will pro-

mote transparency and accountability among the non-profit world.

Lions Clubs International Foundation, this year's top pick, was founded in 1968. It is the foundation of the world's largest service organization, Lions Clubs International, which comprises of men and women who make a difference in their communities through philanthropy and volunteerism. There are 1.3 million members located in 200 different countries.

Social issues on the foundation's list include assistance for the elderly, homeless children, children in crisis and individuals with disabilities.

Additionally, the organization's work encompasses youth development and disaster relief. All told, the organization has provided more than \$588 million to social causes worldwide.

The Lions Clubs International Foundation is especially involved in eradicating preventable blindness by providing cataract operations, treatments for river blindness, upgraded eye centers and training for ophthalmologists.

And from long-time partners such as Merck to more recent partners like Essilor, the agency creates partnerships with the corporate world that enable a broader reach of their work.

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It's that time of year when college students reach for their backpacks and head back to campus — while their parents reach for their checkbooks and head for the Tylenol. If your children are still quite young, though, you can take steps now to reduce the headaches that may come from those big college bills.

Just how expensive is it to send a child through college these days? It's pretty expensive. In fact, it costs more than \$16,000 for one year at a four-year public college or university, according to the College Board. And college costs have been rising considerably faster than the general rate of inflation, so the high costs of higher education are, in all likelihood, only going to get even higher.

Of course, you may not have to foot your child's college bills all by yourself. Scholarships and loans are available, and many students work part-time jobs, both during school and on summer vacations. And yet, you may need, or want, to help pay for a sizable percentage of college expenses. To meet this obligation, you need to save early, save often — and use the right savings vehicles.

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- Permanent insurance** — If you own some type of "permanent" insurance policy, such as whole life or universal life, you'll have a chance to build cash value. Your earnings can grow on a tax-deferred basis, and you can take policy loans for virtually any reason you choose — including paying for college. Keep in mind, though, that if you don't fully repay the loan, your policy may lapse, and if you pass away before repaying the loan, the total amount owed, including interest, will be subtracted from the death benefit. Before making any of these moves, please consult with your tax and financial advisors. But don't wait too long — your children may be young now, but *tempus fugit* — time flies.

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Autism

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The goal of the bill is to encourage better planning for educational interventions and to guide the IEP team in this

often-confusing disorder. "This bill should foster more informed and focused planning without requiring any additional funding or paperwork burden for schools," said Mr. Kennedy.

State Treasurer Giannoulas to return lost cash, property

Nearly 80,000 new names owed money

This month, Illinois State Treasurer Alexi Giannoulas is publishing almost 80,000 new names of people and businesses that have cash and property owed to them.

The new list of unclaimed property owners will appear in local newspapers the week of Aug. 26 in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

The names have been added to the state's unclaimed property rolls since the list was last published in February, bringing the database to more than 10 million claims.

"During the last fiscal year, my office returned a record \$92 million, including the largest claim ever which amounted to more than \$1 million," Giannoulas said. "I urge people to check for their names in our publication and our online database. It's free and easy and we return more money than you might expect."

The Treasurer's Office is holding property and cash worth more than \$1.4 billion.

Approximately 1,500 individuals and businesses are owed more than \$50,000 each.

Unclaimed property consists of money, safe deposit box contents and other assets from banks and other institutions that are considered lost or abandoned after an owner cannot be located for more than five years.

Common forms of unclaimed property include paid-up life insurance policies, forgotten bank accounts and even entire estates. Contents of abandoned safe deposit boxes are held at the Treasurer's Office for at least four years prior to being sold on eBay; the money is then held for the contents' owners or heirs.

An estimated one in six people have lost assets at the Illinois Treasurer's Office. In many cases, people move and forget to furnish their broker, bank, employer or insurance company with a forwarding address. Eventually, the money makes its way to the Treasurer's Office for distribution.

An owner never loses his or her rights to their property. The state holds the property or cash until the owner or heir claims it.

There are many ways for citizens to find out if the Treasurer is holding their property.

Twice yearly the Treasurer publishes a list of new names added to the unclaimed property rolls; at the same time, state legislators are provided with a

list of the newly reported names in their districts. In addition, residents can search the Treasurer's entire database by visiting www.treasurer.il.gov and typing in a name.

Throughout the year, the Treasurer sponsors outreach activities to help citizens who are unfamiliar with the Unclaimed Property Division or who do not have Internet access to search the database for the property. A calendar of these outreach events is available on the Treasurer's website.

When a person finds their name listed in the newspaper or on the website, he or she must mail a written inquiry to the Treasurer's Office. The inquiry should include a current name and address, previous names, past addresses, a Social Security number and the relationship or authority if he or she is an heir. Claims cannot be approved without Social Security numbers.

For more information about unclaimed property, visit www.treasurer.il.gov and follow the Cash Dash link; write the Illinois State Treasurer, Unclaimed Property Division, P.O. Box 19495, Springfield, IL, 62794-9495; or call (217) 785-6998 or toll-free 1-866-458-7327 (in Illinois only).

Perspective

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would be hurt. At least, on a small scale, you can still drive across the border and get gas elsewhere.

Think about the long term effects of even a slight mandate of say 3 cents less or just 1% below current market. Each gas station owner would have to increase the prices of their gro-

cery and convenience items to compensate for the lost profit on gas. This in turn would make them less competitive on those items and sales would drop. No new gas stations would be built, dampening fee revenues to the village, reducing employment and growth and reducing competition. Eventually gas stations would close or move across the border to avoid the law. This would further reduce tax rev-

enues and the village would be forced to either cut costs or raise taxes to compensate for the lost tax revenue. It would not happen all at once, but little by little and over time.

Price is critical to the ability of the market to serve human needs. Without prices you cannot know what or how much to produce. Prices are like a traffic signal to both buyers and sellers. It allows each to know what to buy and what to make or sell, even without the two parties ever speaking to one another. For that reason coffee sells for \$18/gallon and gas for \$3. Buyers have told producers/sellers what they will pay and for how much by price alone without word.

If you got this far, you now understand more about price than politicians do. They seem to think that you can protect people by insulating them from the marketplace, but that kind of thinking leads to shortages and rationing in America, just like in Iran. Next week we'll explore just how much harm can be done by putting prices on ice.



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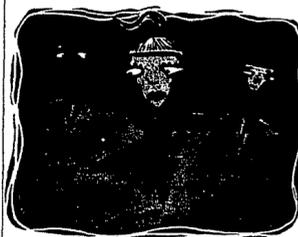
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Kimberly Sheets is a classically trained dancer who began her training as a child at The Barbara Klein School of Dance, where she took ballet and tap. She furthered training at Columbia College

Niles Park District Fall Baseball League

Niles Park District is offering a new Fall Baseball League. Sign up for one of three divisions: 14 & Under, 12 & Under, and 10 & Under. Games are played Saturdays and Sundays at Pioneer Park and Grennan Heights. Each player will receive an official replica jersey, socks and hat. Sign up as a team or individually. League runs September 8-October 28. Fee is Res \$70; Non-Res \$84. For more information please call (847) 967-6975.

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Chicago, concentrating on dance performance and teaching, and received her Bachelor of Arts in Dance in 2005. She strives to encourage dancers to be confident, self-disciplined, physically expressive, and to love to dance.

Renee Murray is currently the Co-Artistic director, choreographer, and dancer in Matter of Reaction Movement Project. At Purdue University, she danced and choreographed for the Purdue Repertory Dance Company, where she gained a greater understanding of modern movement as well as her own

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Dist. 64 receives Bright Red Apple Award for 13th Time

Park Ridge-Niles Dist. 64 has been selected as one of only 84 Illinois school districts to be awarded the 2007 Bright Red Apple Award for educational excellence. This is the 13th year that Dist. 64 has been honored with this award.

SchoolSearch, an independent research and consulting firm, distributes the awards. All school districts in Illinois, which is a total of 872, were considered for the Bright Red Apple Award. The schools that are awarded is based on five key objective

factors; academic performance, pupil/teacher ratio, expenditure per pupil, education level of teachers and average teacher salary. "District 64 is strong in all five family-favored areas," stated a representative of School Search, in a press release.

District 69 announces new Instructional Services Director

Dr. Catherine Rosen is the new director of instructional services for Skokie-Morton Grove Dist. 69. Dr. Rosen began her career as a physical education teacher in Aptakisic-Tripp School District 102. During her time at Dist. 102, she became an adapted P.E. teacher and created an after

school program. While still in District 102, she served as a volleyball and softball coach at Niles North High School for several years. Dr. Rosen has also served as principal of Jack Hille Elementary School in Oak Forest, Illinois, and Highcrest Middle School in Wilmette, Illinois.

Dr. Rosen's responsibilities in District 69 include the implementation of new and enhanced programs (gifted, ELL, all-day kindergarten, jr. high foreign language). Working together with the district staff and community, she is dedicated to the district's mission of achieving educational excellence.

Safety officials gather to urge college students to focus on fire safety tips

Three organizations gathered together today to remind college students and their parents to be aware of fire risks associated with student housing. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), and the United State Fire Administration (USFA), shared information from a report released today by NFPA and urged students and their parents to brush up on fire prevention and safety. Tragically, thousands of fires occur each year in on-campus and off-campus housing. As college students move into housing in the coming days and weeks,

NFPA urges students and their parents to be mindful of fire prevention and safety. While many parents have educated their children about home fire safety, it is equally important for parents to remind them how to keep themselves safe from fire while living at school. Whether students are living on-campus or in off-campus housing, it is important for these young adults to take an active role in fire prevention and safety. The report also showed that most deaths that occurred in dormitories were from fires that started in the bedroom. Food or cooking materials were likely to be the items to be first ignited in

Niles North Drama Dept. Opens Theater Season

The Niles North Drama Department will open the 2007-08 theater season with the Director's Circle production of "The Lonesome West." Regular performances are at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, August 31 and Saturday, September 1. A free community performance will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30 in the drama performance center.

"The Lonesome West," written by Martin McDonagh, is a contemporary play that takes place in Ireland. Valene and Coleman are two brothers living alone in their father's house after his recent death and they find it impossible to exist without violent fights over the most mundane topics. The local priest, Father Welsh, tries to make things better between the brothers before their hostilities explode into something really vicious. This play includes adult themes.

The cast of "The Lonesome

West" includes Joe Boersma, Naomi Mark, Tyrone Phillips and Peter Rosemeyer. Students selected for the crew: An-Lin Dauber, Costume Designer; Jason Block, Lighting Designer and Jason Silverman, Stage Manager. Timothy Ortmann is the Director and Scott Miller is the Scenic Designer. The Director's Circle is an audition-only program at Niles North designed to offer an opportunity for outstanding theater students to further improve their talent. Actors and technical crew are chosen before the play, so the play is really chosen for them, to showcase their abilities. Upon completion of this production, the students are expected to assist their teachers in the school's theater classes, run acting clinics and work as leaders in sharing their skills with fellow drama students.

For ticket prices or to reserve tickets, those interested can call the Box Office at (847) 626-2122.

Lewis Univ. ranked among best by The Princeton Review, U.S. News

Lewis University is one of only seven Illinois educational institutions to be named a "Best Midwestern College" by The Princeton Review and rated in the top tier of U.S. News & World Report's best Midwest master's-level universities. Lewis has been recognized by both publications for the last four years.

The Princeton Review included Lewis University among a select group of educational institutions of higher learning to be named a "Best Midwestern College" in its online publication, Best Colleges: Region by Region. Lewis is among a short list of 23 Illinois colleges and universities to be recognized this year by The Princeton Review. In total, 161 Midwest institutions are included in the rankings.

Additionally, Lewis University placed 56th in this year's U.S. News & World Report rankings, tying with Benedictine College in Kansas, Eastern Illinois University, and Malone College in Ohio. Only 12 other Illinois colleges and universities were selected to the top tier of institutions at the master's level by U.S. News.

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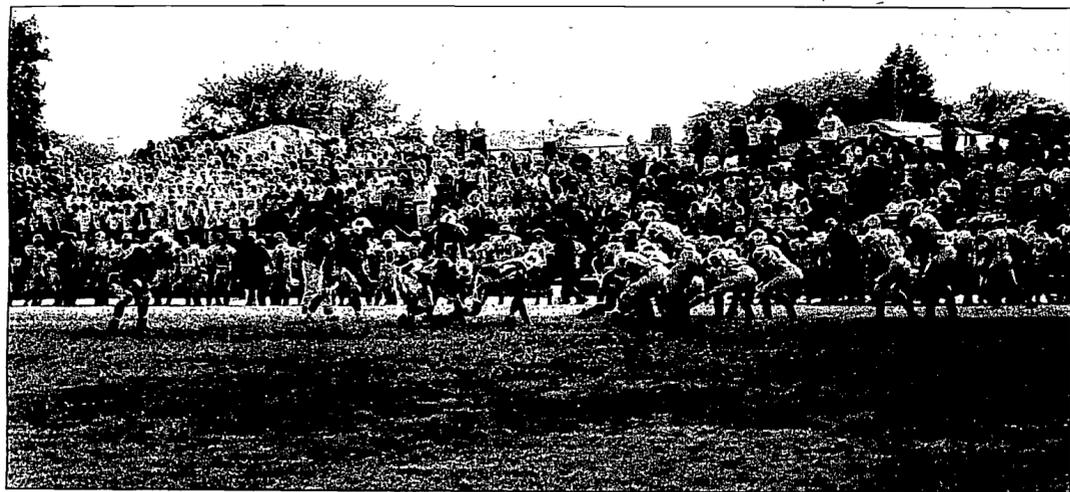
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The Notre Dame defense digs in against St. Patrick during last Saturday's season opener. The Dons defense caused problems for the Shamrock offense all afternoon. (Photos by Dave Urquhart)

Notre Dame tops St. Patrick

By Dave Urquhart
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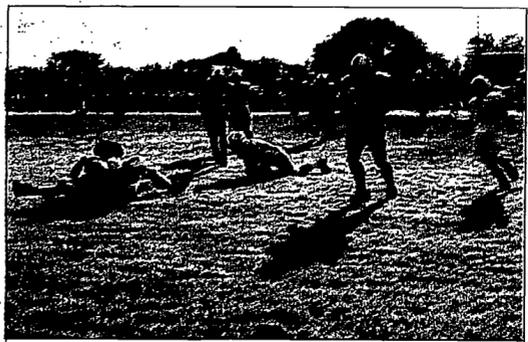
Four Interceptions Fuel Dons 34-14 Victory

The 2007 season started off with a bang in more ways than one last weekend as the heavy storms that rolled through the area last week caused the season opener between Notre Dame-St. Patrick to be changed from Friday night to Saturday afternoon. The field was soggy, but that could not dampen the enthusiasm of Head Coach Mike Hennessey's team, as the players and coaches alike were fired up for the start of another season, with hopes of returning to the state playoffs for the second year in a row.

The Dons started their first possession of the season in good field position and struck quickly. QB Zach Abraham (11-18, 241 yards, 4 TDs) got to work and put ND on top with a long TD pass just a few plays into the opening drive and less than five minutes into the game, the Dons were up 7-0. About midway through the second quarter, Notre Dame, lead-

ing 19-0, was driving again until a fumble turned the ball over to St. Patrick. The Dons' defense, stingy to this point, was being tested and with time winding down in the half and St. Pat's inside the 10, the Dons were looking stop the Shamrocks from gaining any momentum going into halftime. Defensive back P.J. Cummings (10 tackles, 2 sacks,

1 pass deflection) came up huge on second down, breaking contain and stopping the St. Pat's QB three yards short of a first down. After no gain on third down, St. Pat's was whistled for a false start on a 4th and short, putting the ball at the ten yard line and the 'D' was able to get a stop and keep St. Pat's out of the end zone, a huge play considering a score really changes the complexion of the game



The Dons defense makes a great open field tackle against St. Patrick in the season opener.

entering the half. St. Pat's got on the board in the second half, making the score 19-7, but ND was able to answer and led 34-7 until a late score made the final 34-14.

The Don's offense was led by Abraham who connected with Ryan Irwin for two touchdowns, and Mark Gustafson and Joe Guittierez for one each. The Dons' final score was a 1 yard plunge by Greg Lucchessi which was set up by a 58 yard interception return by Rich Szukula. The defense set the tone early with some hard hits and big stops, pitching a shutout in the first half. Coach Dan DeFranza's group was led by Cummings, Brendan Murray (8 solo tackles), Anthony Ricchio (5 tackles, 3 tackles for loss), Pat Lazzara (2 interceptions) and Chaz Eitz (1 interception). DeFranza praised the play of Cummings stating, "P.J. has put in a lot of time and hard work and it was reflected in his performance today." The Dons travel to Norridge this weekend for a non-conference game with Ridgewood. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

2007-08 Chicago Storm Schedule Available

Storm's Fourth Season Kicks off October 27

Melrose Park, IL - The Chicago Storm 2007-08 Schedule is out! The 30 game schedule features 15 home games and 15 games on the road, with five Friday and ten Saturday home dates. Chicago kicks off the season Saturday, October 27th at home versus the California Cougars at 7pm. Tickets or on sale NOW! For ticket information call (866) STORM-81 or log on to www.ChicagoStorm.net The 2007-08 MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) Schedule pits Chicago versus the Baltimore Blast, California Cougars, Detroit Ignition, Milwaukee Wave and Philadelphia KiXX, as well as expansion teams Monterey La Raza, New Jersey Ironmen and the Orlando Sharks. The Storm takes on each team twice on the road and twice at home except for the New Jersey Ironmen and the Philadelphia KiXX. Chicago plays New Jersey twice at home with only one road game and Philadelphia once at home and twice at the Wachovia Spectrum.

The Storm enters its fourth season in the league. Chicago looks to build on back-to-back playoff appearances and the team's first winning record (17-13). This season marks the second year in the state-of-the-art Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

Walsh was a key mentor in Fouts' life

By Jerry Magee
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One season was all Dan Fouts and Bill Walsh had together, one season and, later, one day.

The day was in 1993 when Fouts and Walsh were received into the Pro Football Hall of Fame as members of a class that included Larry Little, Chuck

Noll and Walter Payton. But for that one season in 1976 when he was the Chargers' quarterback and Walsh was handling the team's passing game, Fouts accepts that he would not have had his bust cast in bronze at Canton.

Said Fouts from his Oregon home: "Bill gave me the first feeling that I was going to have

success."

Walsh died this week at 75 after a three-year battle against leukemia.

Until Walsh joined Tommy Prothro's Chargers staff in 1976, Fouts said he felt he had been foundering. "I had had three head coaches in two years and multiple coordinators," he said. "I was really well-coached by

John Robinson (at Oregon), but the situation in San Diego was pretty chaotic."

When Walsh arrived in San Diego, his first act was to tick off to Fouts the passing figures he would have at the season's end, Fouts said. Walsh's predictions would be right on, according to the quarterback.

To Fouts, at the source of

Walsh's coaching mastery was the physical discipline he taught regarding how the three-, five- and seven-step drops should be made.

"All the things that helped with the timing of the passing game," Fouts said. "He would say, 'This is the way we do it, and we're going to practice it' See Mentor, page 15

Mother Natures tears through Chicagoland



Chalk Talk
ROBERT LEACH | SPORTS EDITOR

Mother Nature through a curveball last week when rains from the week forced nearly two thirds of area games to reschedule their Friday night scheduled games to Saturday. In many communities, as area fields looked more ready for the swim team than the football teams as groundskeepers cringed at the thought of cleats tearing through the new grass meticulously maintained over the summer for opening day. There were the fortunate

schools who opted for the installation of turf to avoid such problems and played anyway. Chalk one up for the turf fields as area school boards continue to weigh the pros and cons of the investment which if you ask me, there are far more pros than cons as they say. I guess snow could be the only thing that may slow down a turf field but then again a good snow blower for the field and your back in action. Of course that would mean teams would need to be

playing in late October or Mother Nature exacts some punishment before Halloween after all, this is Chicago. One thing is certain, there is no mud on a turf football field, most are built to drain faster than my bank account around the first of the month. As we close in on Fall, I noticed that the Cubs are still atop the division and playing well which should make Sox fans into Cub fans within a week or two. As preparation for the bandwagon get underway, I

continue to field shots about the Cubs cursed Billy Goat, the 2003 collapse and a host of other one line digs. Being a Cub fan can do that but my team does have a colorful past which is why I will always be a fan. If the Cubs falter it will only add to their historic lore and if they win it all it will do the same. In either case, history is always being made as a Cub fan and this season will be no different. As always, I'll see you in the stands!

Mentor

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until we get it.' But he said it in a positive way. He was a great teacher. I think that's what you have with all great coaches."

In his first three NFL seasons, beginning in 1973, Fouts had passing ratings of 46.0, 61.4 and 59.3. In those three seasons, he had a total of 16 touchdown passes and 36 interceptions. With Walsh counseling him in 1976, his passing rating spiraled to 75.4.

In 1977, Fouts entered into what was a self-imposed exile, separating himself from the Chargers to express his pique concerning the team's failure to appoint Walsh its head coach. Fouts offers no public critiques of Prothro, who would remain with the team until he was dismissed after the fourth game of the 1978 season, but Fouts clearly viewed Prothro as lacking in comparison with Walsh.

Through 12 games of that '77 season, Fouts was away from football. When at last he presented himself for the season's final four games, he appeared to have improved in absentia. He was a more poised, more assured quarterback.

"That was the year after I had Bill," Fouts said. "We lost an opportunity to be a great team by not naming him head coach."

In walking away from the Chargers in 1977, Fouts was underscoring a desire to be traded as well as his disappointment that Walsh had not been named to replace Prothro. Only by leaving the Chargers, Fouts announced, would he be able to satisfy his lifelong ambition to play in a Super Bowl.

In his 14-year career, Fouts never did show up in a Super Bowl, but he became more content in San Diego when Don Coryell succeeded Prothro in 1978. "One thing Don did: He asked me what stuff I ran with Bill that I liked," Fouts said. Into the Chargers' offense were written many of the things that Walsh had put into the Cincinnati Bengals' offense for Charlie Joiner, now a Charger.

Between them, Walsh and Coryell are responsible for a major portion of the modern passing game, as Fouts views it. "You have to include Sid Gillman," Fouts said. "Those three believed in throwing the ball, and they were going against the grain."

Anybody imagining what a

football coach should look like likely would come up with an image resembling Walsh, with his gray hair and his professorial mien. As somebody said, he looked as if he should be smoking a pipe while he was coaching. He had an intellectual bent; a visitor to his room at UCSD during training camp in 1976 found on his dresser the book, "The Gulag Archipelago." Heavy stuff.

"They had different personalities," Fouts said of Walsh and Coryell, "but their coaching philosophies were the same."

By 1979, Walsh had begun his coaching stewardship in San Francisco. His first 49ers team's fifth game was against the Chargers at Qualcomm Stadium. The hosts having concluded their 31-9 triumph - it was the Niners' fifth consecutive defeat - a reporter found Walsh in an anteroom in the stadium's catcombs, lost in a reverie.

Walsh was asked what he was thinking about. "What an enormous challenge I have set for myself," he answered.

His first 49ers team would go 2-14, his second 6-10. His third went 13-3 and claimed the first of three Super Bowl championships in 10 years.

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 pur-

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SPORTS FACT

Little Leaguers getting more air time

The first broadcast of the Little League World Series on television was on ABC Sports in 1963. Granada Hills (Calif.) Little League defeated Stratford (Conn.) Little League 2-1 in that first broadcast. As the years passed, more telecasts were added on ABC, ESPN, and ESPN2. In 2006, when Columbus, Ga., defeated Kawaguchi City, Japan, 2-1 in the final, a total of 28 out of 36 Little League World Series tournament games were televised on the three networks.



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Niles Senior News

September Registrations

Drop off Registrations from the September Naturally Active are due at the Center on Friday, September 7th. Walk-in Registrations For programs with openings will begin Wednesday, September 12th. Niles Senior Center will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 3

Secret Chicago

Tuesday, September 25, 9am-3:30pm \$57

We'll start the day with a snack at Superior Nut Company where you will have an opportunity to stock up on all kinds of goodies. Then we'll have a hearty lunch at an Italian restaurant in Chinatown (of all places). Then we're off to visit a Buddhist temple in Bridgeport followed by a trip over to Pilsen to see the beautiful artwork and enjoy a fabulous dessert. A professional tour guide will be accompanying us on this wonderful trip.

6th Annual Pet Parade

Monday, October 8 1:00pm-3:00pm

The animal kingdom will reign supreme at the 6th Annual Niles Senior Center Pet Parade!

Large or small; cute or scary; four-footed or three...costumed pets and their adoring humans will take Center Stage to thrill animal lovers of all ages. Pre-registration required. Please call the Center for more information (847 588-8420).

Fall Barbeque

Friday, September 7, \$12.

Niles Senior Center Men's Club invites you to join in the fun of 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 15-9:00am-1:00pm

Drop on by and see what treasures you can find at our annual Flea Market on Saturday, September 15th. Be sure to check the August Naturally Active for a complete list of activities.

Get Niles Senior Center News By E-mail

Do you have an e-mail address? We are starting an e-mail list in order to send "breaking news" about events at the Niles Senior Center. This list would be used to let members know of upcoming classes, events, and trips that are filling up fast. If you would like to be on the e-mail list, contact Kathryn at 847 588-8420.

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.

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 Beiffuss 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.

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.

AARP Mature Driving Program

The AARP Driver Safety Program is a two-day, four-hour refresher course for drivers age 50+, however any licensed driver may attend. The class covers much of the information needed to pass the State of Illinois license exam and reviews vision, hearing, and physical changes that drivers experience with age. There is also instruction on safer driving habits, avoiding hazards, changes in roadway conditions, safety equipment on an automobile and a discussion of when to consider driver retirement. Completion of the course may entitle drivers to a discount on their auto insurance (drivers should check with their insurance carriers). In Morton Grove classes are offered from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18 and Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Prairie View - Community Center. Then in October the course dates will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 at the Morton Grove Senior Center. The cost is \$10 and only a personal check is accepted. Register in-person at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

Sudoku Classes

Sudoku, the number logic puzzle involving the digits one through 9, is a great brain exercise for people of all ages. Two free classes will be held at the Morton Grove Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. with a second class following at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Register by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. There must be five participants registered for each class by Sept. 3.

'Two for the Road' Concert

This musical duo is back by popular demand to entertain with singing and acoustic guitar at the Morton Grove Senior

Center at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17. Register in-person at the Senior Center at a cost of \$4 for Members and \$5 for non-members. There must be a minimum of 15 people registered.

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Maine Twp. Seniors Plan Summer Trips, Classes

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.maintownship.com.

'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.

The Older and Wiser Driver

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 10 to 11 a.m. No cost - Registration required.

This program will help you understand how aging affects your ability to drive safely, how important vision is to driving, what types of medications can affect your driving and what you can do to adapt.

5 Township Job Fair

Thursday, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Cotillion, 360 Creekside Drive (Rt. 53 and Northwest Hwy.), Palatine.

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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.

Exploring Lake County Trip

Long Grove, Vernon Hills and Wauconda. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$39 members/\$44 guests.

Explore our northern neighbor as we start at the Long Grove Confectionary. We will tour their facility and have time to shop in their outlet store. Lunch will be at Dover's Straits, where you will have a choice of Filet Mignon, whitefish or French fried shrimp. All entrees are served with soup, salad, potato, vegetable and dessert. Then we'll visit the Lake County Discovery Museum and enjoy the beautiful forest preserves.

Park Ridge Senior News

September Monthly Luncheon Sept. 17

The September monthly luncheon is planned for Monday, September 17 at 12:30 with the doors open at noon. The lunch will be from Portillo's and includes Italian beef, pasta salad and their famous chocolate cake. After this tasty meal there will be entertainment by "Nowstalgia," a vocal couple singing the best songs of the Hit Parade. The cost is \$10.00.

Barbara Rinella Book Review And Luncheon

Barbara Rinella, a Center favorite, will be back on Monday, September 24, reviewing "The Boleyn Inheritance" by Philippa Gregory. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m., doors opening at 12 noon. Lunch will include a sandwich loaf ordered from a new source, fruit, chips, and dessert. The review follows at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required in advance and should be made according to current policy. The charge is \$15.00 for the lunch and program. Guests will be allowed to register after all members have been accommodated.

The Park Ridge Choraliers

The Park Ridge Senior Center chorus, "The Choraliers" will begin rehearsing again on Friday, September 7 at 1 p.m. sharp. If you are member of the Center, you are cordially invited to join. There is no audition required...just come and be a part of the joy of music.

'Let's Misbehave: The Songs of Cole Porter'

Pamela Sue Fox will be performing 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.

Cholesterol Screening

The Morton Grove Senior Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screening.

which provides a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days. Reservations can be made by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. Fasting for 12 hours is also required but water and medications are allowed. The cost is \$10 for residents age 65+ and \$12 for non-residents and residents under age 65.

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'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.

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By Joe Volz
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Carol and Bert Breithofer thought they had finally found a way to gently push their reluctant 20-something son out of the nest. They moved.

Bert, who was living in Washington, got a new job in Philadelphia. But their son, Sam, a University of Maryland graduate who moved back home shortly after graduation, announced that, guess what, he was moving to Philly so he could continue to live with beloved Mom and Dad.

In fact, about one-quarter of children between 18 and 34 are still living with their parents, according to the census. The Breithofers had joined a growing club of parents who continue to support their well-educated children even after

hurting their son more than they are helping him. No matter how hard it is, parents need to let go. College graduation day may be a bit late, but better late than never.

In the Breithofers' case, Mom has been, well, a control freak. She has done an excellent job of doing too much for her kids. In the case of Sam's older brother, Fred, she had cleaned and furnished his apartments at college and, afterward, examined his girlfriends with a fine-tooth comb. She dominated his life, making Fred afraid to live without her.

Just the other day, about to start a job as a teacher in a distant city, Fred said he couldn't do it. He wanted to come home, so Mom got tough. She said he couldn't drop out of his job and return home. Instead, she went to visit him and did his lesson plan for the

first week. And then she is surprised that he has trouble functioning on his own.

Lisa Smith of Investopedia.com, a Forbes company, has studied the issue. She gives some suggestions: Get the kids to chip in. Pay some rent, cut the grass or pay for gas if they use the car. And parents shouldn't open up the wallet every time their children plead poverty.

If none of these options works, there is always the solution that my friend, Earl, employed. He and his wife downsized into a one-bedroom apartment. There was just no room for junior. That worked.

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Relax: Sibling Rivalry is Normal

By Doug Mayberry
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: Our daughter has been complaining that her three children - all younger than 16 - are not getting along. She says their attitude is driving her crazy. We've tried to help with advice based on our experiences, but it doesn't seem to be working. What can we suggest that might be beneficial?

A: Competition and jealousy are normal in all families. Issues such as brother versus sister, who makes better grades, par-

ents paying more attention to one child, and the kids teasing and bullying each other are part of everyday life.

Parents usually understand what is not working between their children and can encourage a better relationship by talking openly with them. If they feel they caused any part of the kids' problems, they can even set an example by admitting responsibility.

Favoritism on the part of parents or grandparents can cause trouble between siblings. My brother always said our mother

avored me. Now, as adults, we have simply accepted it, and today we tease each other about it. But it wasn't always funny. Make sure your daughter doesn't make any distinction in the way she treats the three kids and that she never compares them to one another.

Parental stress can also increase sibling rivalry. If parents are constantly angry with each other, the kids will become angrier with their siblings, too. A weekly family meeting can help defuse some issues bothering both parents and children.

Obituaries

Emma Kozak, 96

Emma Kozak, 96 of Niles, passed away Thursday, August 23, 2007 at home. She was born June 3, 1911 in Chicago. Beloved daughter of the late Gottlieb Hoppe and the late Mary (nee Wiegel) Hoppe. Beloved wife of the late Charles Kozak. Loving mother of Marlene Carnahan of Arlington Heights, Charles Robert Kozak, Richard Kozak and Marilyn (Arthur) Schroeder. Grandmother of 13. Great grandmother of 35. Great, great grandmother of 4. Services were held August 26, 2007 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. She was a homemaker. Memorials: In lieu of flowers donations to your favorite charity appreciated.

Richard S. Lapinski, 80

Richard S. Lapinski, 80, of Niles, passed away Tuesday, August 21, 2007 at home. He was born May 11, 1927 in Chicago. Beloved son of the late Stanley Lapinski and the late Anna (Ukleja) Lapinski. Beloved husband of Elaine (nee Stone) Lapinski of Niles. Loving father of Susan (Glenn) Panjan of Niles, Richard S. (Carol) Lapinski and Lisa Lapinski. Grandfather of Ricky, Becky, Cory, Ashley, Katie and Brian. Brother of the late George (Alice) Lapinski. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Services were held August 24, 2007 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment at Maryhill Cemetery. He was a truck body and fender repairman and an Army veteran of WWII.

Cheryl Lynn Mogan-Smith "Sherry," 47

Cheryl Lynn Mogan-Smith "Sherry", 47, of Elk Grove Village, IL, passed away Tuesday, August 21, 2007 at Alexian Brothers Medical

Center. She was born March 24, 1960 in Chicago. Beloved daughter of Thomas J. (Patricia) Mogan and Gail D. (Red Tarnowski) Dorsch. Loving mother of the late Michelle Mogan. Partner of Angel Lozoya. Sister of Rob Mogan, Gidget (Cary) Goldman, Dawn (Bruce) Mikulski, John (Nadine) Mogan, Michael Mogan, Brian Mogan, Jennifer Mogan and the late "TJ" Mogan, Jr. Aunt of many. Services were held August 25, 2007 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment at Maryhill Cemetery. She was a real estate leasing agent. Memorials: In lieu of flowers donations in Sherry's memory to Alexian Brother Foundations, 3040 Salt Creek Lane, Arlington Hts., IL 60005 appreciated.

Arthur C. Vodicka, 82

Arthur C. Vodicka, 82, of Park Ridge, passed away Tuesday, August 14, 2007 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born July 22, 1925 in Chicago. Beloved son of the late Joseph Vodicka and the late Jennie (nee Kouba) Vodicka. Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Paskowicz) Vodicka of Park Ridge. Loving father of Arthur J. (Mary) Vodicka, Robert (Anne) Vodicka, Nancy (Jim) Lewandowski and Alex (Allison), Mike, Annie, Tom, Matt, Christopher, Zachary, Jeff, Jamie and Doug. Great grandfather of Alana and Alyssa. Uncle of many of Illinois. Services were held August 17, 2007 at Our Lady of Ransom Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment at All Saints Cemetery. He was a Salesman of Sundries. Memorials: Leukemia Research Foundation, 2700 Patriot Blvd., Suite 100, Glenview, IL 60026.

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Coffee takes on complex and rich flavor notes unique to its region of origin, creating a taste tapestry for your tongue. For example, the new Ubora Blend, developed by Starbucks master blender Andrew Linnemann and renowned chef Marcus Samuelsson, is elegant, with a layered complexity of delicate floral, citrus and herbal notes, blended from East African coffees.

The Ubora Blend (ubora is Swahili for "excellent quality") not only pairs perfectly with Starbucks new artisan pastry also created with Samuelsson—Caramelized Apple Pecan Coffee Cake, but it also offers an ideal complement to Samuelsson's Harissa-Roasted Turkey Breast.

Joya del Dia Blend (Jewel of the Day) has clean, delicate flavors and a soft cocoa finish, blended from Colombia, Guatemala and Costa Rica coffee beans. Sip it with Starbucks and Samuelsson's moist and tender Chocolate Cinnamon Bread. **Harissa-Roasted Turkey Breast, page 20**

Geography is a Flavor

Take a sensory journey around the world by exploring the flavors in your coffee cup.

■ Latin America coffees are most familiar because Central and South America produce more coffee than any other growing region. Coffees from Latin America are celebrated for great balance, medium body and a clean finish. A tangy brightness and consistent quality make Latin American coffee ideal for blends.

■ Coffees from the Asia-Pacific region are popular for smooth, earthy, and exotic flavors, with low acidity and full body.

■ In Africa, the original birthplace of coffee, the coffees generally have a rich flavor, sparkling acidity, unique floral or wine-like qualities, and medium to full body.



Available for a limited time exclusively at Starbucks, check out "Discovery of a Continent: Foods, Flavors and Inspirations from Africa," Marcus Samuelsson's newest cookbook, which shares his personal stories of the land, the people and the traditions of Africa through his artfully prepared dishes.

The new Ubora and Joya del Dia Blends, as well as both new artisan pastries, will be available at Starbucks beginning Aug. 28. For more information, visit Starbucks.com.



Chocolate Cinnamon Bread

Prep time: 30 minutes Cooking time: 50 minutes
Makes 16 servings
Chocolate Batter
3 sticks unsalted butter, at room temperature
3 cups granulated sugar
5 large eggs, at room temperature
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cups Dutch-processed cocoa powder
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cocoa-Spice Sugar Crust
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon Dutch-processed cocoa powder
Pinch ground ginger
Pinch ground cloves
1/2 cup decorating or sparkle sugar
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease two 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans and line bottom of pans with parchment paper.
Chocolate Batter: in bowl of electric mixer, cream together butter and sugar with paddle attachment on medium speed, until light and

creamy about 5 minutes. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until each egg is completely incorporated before adding the next and scraping down sides of bowl several times. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, sift together flour, cocoa, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda. In another bowl, whisk together buttermilk, water and vanilla. With mixer on low speed, alternately add flour mixture and buttermilk mixture to butter, beginning and ending with flour and beating just until blended. Divide batter between the two
See Cinnamon Bread, page 21



Caramelized Apple Pecan Coffee Cake

Prep time: 40 minutes Cooking time: 1 hour 45 minutes
Makes 12 servings

1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans, divided

Cinnamon Streusel Topping
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 tablespoon unsalted butter, melted

Apple Filling and Topping
1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 large Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch dice

1/2 vanilla bean, split lengthwise, seeds scraped out

Coffee Cake Batter

1 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pinch ground ginger

Pinch ground cloves

1/2 cup plain whole yogurt

1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce

1/2 cup packed light brown sugar

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 large egg

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted and cooled

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Grease 9 x 1 1/2-inch round baking pan and set aside.

Spread pecans on baking sheet or jelly-roll pan and toast in oven until lightly browned, about 10 to 15 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Streusel Topping: In medium bowl, combine light brown sugar and cinnamon. Stir in butter until well combined and mix in half of pecans. Set aside.

Apple Filling and Topping: In small heavy-bottomed saucepan, cook sugar over moderately low heat. Without stirring, shake pan to help sugar melt evenly, until melted and dark golden. Remove saucepan from heat and carefully add apples and vanilla bean pod and seeds (mixture will vigorously steam and caramel will harden). Cook mixture over moderate heat, shaking pan and stirring occasionally, until caramel is dissolved, liquid has evaporated and apples are tender but still hold their shape, about 10 to 15 minutes. Discard vanilla bean pod. Spread apples on sheet pan to cool.

Coffee Cake Batter: In large bowl whisk together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, salt, ginger and cloves. In another medium bowl, whisk together yogurt, applesauce, brown sugar, granulated sugar, egg and butter until smooth. Pour wet ingredients into dry mixture and mix until well combined with large spatula. Fold in half the cooled apple filling and remaining pecans and pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle with half the streusel and top with remaining apple filling. Sprinkle with remaining streusel and bake until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool 20 minutes and cut into 8 wedges. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Perfect Pairing: Soft floral and spicy notes of coffees such as Starbucks Ubora Blend, Ethiopia Sidamo or Arabian Mocha Sanani accent the cake's apple tartness.



Back to school with Amanda Bynes

By Sharon Mosley
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

She's the One. Amanda Bynes. The latest Hollywood actress to spritz her bubbly personality into a new collection of clothes that is hitting stores just in time for the back-to-school shopping blitz.

IN FASHION

After her effervescent performance in this summer's hit movie "Hairspray" as Penny Pingleton, the comedic actress who hails from Ventura County, Calif., has turned in another winning performance as fashion designer.

"I have loved fashion all my life," said the 21-year-old actress in a telephone interview during a break from the launch party of her new collection at Steve & Barry's in Manhattan.

"And I have loved drawing all my life, too," she said. "I don't think the guys at Steve & Barry's even knew that when they asked me to meet with them."

Bynes' new collection is called "dear by Amanda Bynes" and is targeted to a young audience who is familiar with her roles as a former show host on Nickelodeon and also in films that include "She's the Man." The name "dear" stuck when Bynes and the creative team at Steve & Barry's were brainstorming on what to call the new

fashion line.

"We were all sitting around a table and trying to come up with a name for the collection," recalls Bynes, "and I told them I wanted it to reflect a natural look and that I loved animals. So one of the designers came up with the graphic of a little deer. And we thought we would call it 'dear' because the clothes are very feminine and girly."

Bynes' collection for fall includes a wide array of casual pants, dresses, fitted polos, jeans and accessories, including shoes, hats, bags and belts as well as jewelry. All of the items retail for \$19.98 and less. Imagine a down vest for under \$20!

"That's the great part about all of this," said the celebrity designer. "It's really affordable. Now my friends can all buy several pieces at once and not feel like they're breaking the bank."

Steve & Barry's, a retailer with stores nationwide, has also embraced other low-cost, well-designed fashion collections from celebrities, such as actress Sarah Jessica Parker and her "Bitten" line with nothing costing more than \$19.99 and NBA All-Star Stephen Marbury's "Star-bury" shoes, which sell for \$14.98.

The look for back-to-school? According to Bynes, it's all about mixing and

matching and layering. Her uniform for fall will be a pair of skinny jeans in dark denim ("Mine from dear fit so well and they're only \$14!"), a T-shirt that has a funny saying printed on it and a great-looking graphic-printed hoodie. On the day of her official launch at Steve & Barry's, she wore a gray knit jumper layered over a light-pink thermal waffle shirt sprinkled with hearts.

Her design inspirations come from everywhere, she said, noting that she is involved in 100 percent of the design process from start to finish.

"After all, these are clothes that I want to wear," she said, "so I really want to be involved in creating them."

But she admits that producing the collection is a real collaboration.

"I do love working with the design team. I'm learning a lot, and at 21 it's really cool."

Bynes' next movie is set to open Sept. 21, when she stars in the comedy "Sydney White," based on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." And yes, Dopey, she'll be wearing her own "dear" clothes at the premiere.

Sharon Mosley is a former fashion editor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock and executive director of the Fashion Editors and Reporters Association.

Harissa-Roasted Turkey Breast With Stuffing

Prep time: 30 minutes Cooking time: 1 hour 30 minutes
Makes 6 to 8 servings
1 6-pound bone-in turkey breast (skin on)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 garlic cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
½ medium yellow onion, finely chopped
1 cup harissa sauce (a fiery red paste)

Stuffing (recipe follows)
Preheat oven to 400°F. Rinse turkey under cold water and pat dry. Sprinkle on all sides with salt and pepper. Stuff garlic cloves, cinnamon sticks and onion into neck cavity, and seal it closed with wooden skewer or toothpick. Generously rub harissa over and under skin. Place turkey breast skin side up on roasting rack in roasting pan and cover with foil. Roast, basting occasionally with juices that accumulate in bottom of pan, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into thickest part of breast reads 160°F and juices run clear, about 1½ hours. During last 20 minutes of cooking remove foil to brown skin. Let turkey rest at least 20 minutes before carving.

3 shallots, cut into ¼-inch dice
2 quinces, peeled, cored, and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon harissa sauce
1 cup chicken stock
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons chopped thyme
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in large sauté pan over medium heat. Add almonds and bread cubes and sauté 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from heat and set aside. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil in Dutch oven or other large pot. Add parsnips and cinnamon sticks and sauté about 5 minutes. Add garlic, shallots, quinces and harissa and sauté until garlic is golden, about 5 minutes. Stir in chicken stock, orange juice and honey, reduce heat to low, and simmer 15 minutes.

Add thyme, salt, raisins and almond and bread cube mixture and stir until well combined. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until heated through. Stir in chopped parsley.

Perfect Pairing: Starbucks Uborra Blend, a blend of East African coffees, will complement the spices and herbs in this dish. The spices (cinnamon, caraway, coriander) in this dish are reminiscent of spices such as cardamom that are often combined with coffee in East Africa as part of coffee ceremonies to celebrate coffee and community.

Stuffing
½ cup olive oil, divided
2 tablespoons lightly crusted almonds
½ loaf white bread, cut into 1-inch cubes (about 4 cups)
2 medium parsnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
2 cinnamon sticks
3 garlic cloves, cut in half



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Film Close-Up Leonardo DiCaprio

By Joey Berlin
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

After Leonardo DiCaprio's career triumphs of 2006, including a Best Actor Oscar nomination for his role in "Blood Diamond" and a co-starring turn in the Best Picture-winning "The Departed," the 32-year-old superstar is taking on perhaps his most challenging role yet: activist.

DiCaprio does not just lend his name and fame to the documentary "The 11th Hour." As its co-producer, co-writer and narrator, he devoted a considerable amount of effort to the project. It is a film he no doubt ranks as the most important of his career. Directed by sisters Nadia Conners and Leila Conners Petersen, "The 11th Hour" warns we are in the final moments before a cataclysmic environmental crisis brought on by our unchecked consumption of the Earth's resources.

And it offers solutions, as well. Great scientists and global leaders, including Stephen Hawking and Mikhail Gorbachev, also weigh in on the issue. While the actor is making activism more of a priority, he will continue to star in feature films, too. DiCaprio recently reunited with his "Titanic" co-star Kate Winslet to film "Revolutionary Road," a 1950s drama directed by Winslet's husband, Sam Mendes.

Q: You realize, of course, that "The 11th Hour" is not the first documentary about our impact on the planet. What does this film add to the ongoing discussion of the issue?

A: We show the harsh realities of what will happen if we continue with business as usual. But we also highlight the great possibilities that are out there. There are technologies that are in place right now that can reduce the ecological imprint by 90 percent. And it's time that we, as the people, started urging the powers that be to try to infuse this into our daily lives to the point where we don't



even need to think about it anymore.

Q: How do you respond to deniers and skeptics who do not believe the film's warnings about how our energy consumption is affecting the environment?

A: My response to that has always been, how could we as a country not be for wanting to be energy independent and not reliant on foreign oil? If you don't believe in the overwhelming scientific community that is in agreement that mankind is playing a major role in this, how could we not want cleaner air, cleaner water? These are fundamental human rights issues. So I think it crosses political boundaries in a huge way. And that's my big statement in response to the skeptics.

Q: Actors often say, the less you know about me, the more you will buy into the characters that I play.

A: Hmm, I say that a lot!

Q: Now that we know what you care about and what your commitments are, how do you balance that with your acting career?

A: Truthfully, it's not something that I think about in this

particular case. This has always been a huge passion of mine ever since I was very young. I was very affected by the media, much like this movie. I was very affected by documentaries that I saw as a young kid, about the rain forests and the mass extinction that's going on right now.

So for me it's a merging of two worlds, and I think that this film is the culmination of that. This comes from my experience in this business and learning how to affect people emotionally through film and my passion for environmental issues.

Q: How do you prioritize the two passions? With so many potential films to get involved with, how do you know what to drop and what to go forward with?

A: That's a good question. That's what I'm dealing with right now. But I'm taking one thing at a time. And this has been a three-year process, this movie. This has been a home-made movie in a lot of ways and very unique in my career.

It's much different from going off filming for three or four months. This has been hundreds of hours with Nadia

future if we don't make change - however, also highlighting and hopefully inspiring people to realize that there are a lot of solutions out there if they become active.

Q: You personally try to limit your impact on the environment, but sometimes the media still nitpicks about your personal consumption. How do you feel about that?

A: Well, I think it's unfortunate that in a lot of media debates about this issue we aren't looking at the bigger picture. It becomes this constant rhetoric and this constant argument about the specifics of what we do personally.

This is my new statement after making this movie and listening to experts: We all can do only so much, considering the types of lifestyles that we have. And the environmental movement isn't about telling people how to live or pushing our viewpoints on others. It's about being more aware of these global forces that are out there and being more aware next time you buy something. And being more aware next time you vote for someone.

and Leila in the editing room condensing thousands of hours of footage into an hour and a half. We were trying to make a film that will really impact people, to the point where they leave the theater seeing the harsh realities of what will happen to this planet and us in the

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HALLOWEEN (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40; Fri-Mon early Matinee 10:30am
RATATOUILLE (G) 1:50, 4:45, 7:40; Fri-Mon early Matinee 10:40am
TRANSFORMERS (PG-13) 3:30, 6:40; Fri-Mon early Matinee 11:45am
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Chocolate Cinnamon Bread

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pan, shake pans to even tops and set aside.

Cocoa Spice Sugar Crust: in another small bowl, whisk together sugar, cinnamon, cocoa, ginger and cloves. Sprinkle surfaces of both batters with decorating sugar.

Sprinkle with cocoa sugar mixture, dividing evenly. Bake until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool completely, run thin knife around sides to release breads and remove from pans.

Perfect Pairing: Pair with

Starbucks Joya del Dia Blend, which has a soft cocoa finish that's intensified by the bread's deep chocolate flavor. Also try with Guatemala Antigua, Colombia Nariño Supremo or House Blend and discover how surprisingly complex and distinct each sip tastes.

By J.R. Rose - Copley News Service

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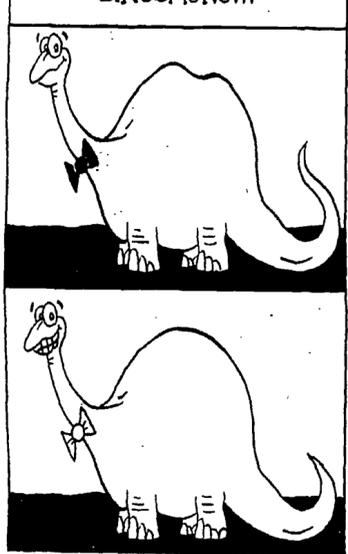
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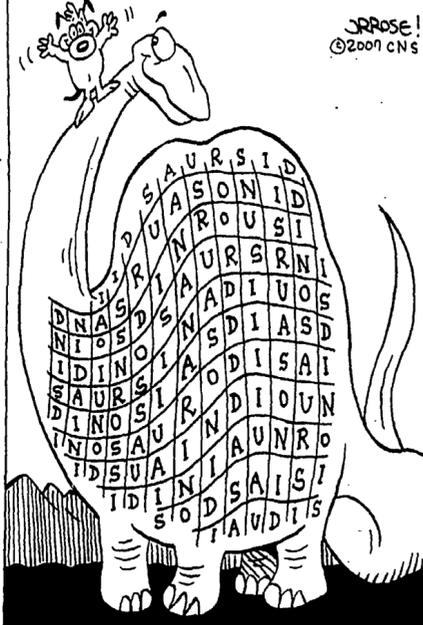
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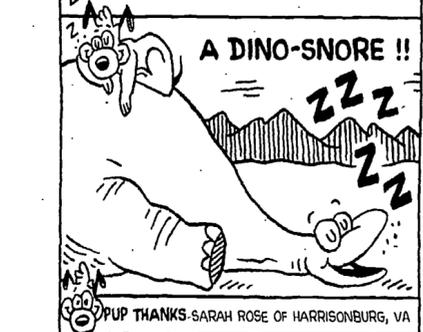


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ANIMAL ON THE SEEN

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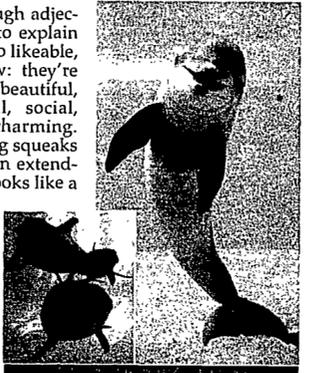
There aren't enough adjectives in the world to explain why dolphins are so likeable, but here are a few: they're athletic, acrobatic, beautiful, intelligent, playful, social, and absolutely charming. With their endearing squeaks and click sounds, an extended lower jaw that looks like a smile, and dramatic leaps out of the water, it's no wonder that dolphins are often our favorite animals. But even with their great popularity, there are still a lot of things people don't know about dolphins.

Living along the Atlantic coast from Virginia to Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins can reach lengths of 6 to 12 feet and weigh 300 to 1,000 pounds. They have about 100 sharp, conical teeth, and if you could see the inner part of the teeth, you would notice growth rings by which you could tell the dolphins' age—like growth rings in tree trunks. These ages can surpass 45 years for males and 50 years for females!

Dolphins are also extremely social animals and, like people, form close friendships. Mothers get together to raise the young, youngsters get together while they learn the rules of dolphin society, and males form close, long-term associations with one or more adult males, called "alliances or pair bonds." To communicate, each dolphin has his or her own unique "signature" whistle that can be heard even when the dolphin is well out of eyesight. Interestingly, these whistles aren't produced from the dolphin's mouth, but rather its forehead!

But perhaps the coolest thing about dolphins is the way they sleep—in a semi-alert state that involves resting one side of the brain and one eye at a time!

Come check out some Atlantic bottlenose dolphins at Brookfield Zoo's Seven Seas 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 Saunter

Over and Out

The words up, down, over, out, above, below, beside, beyond, inside, outside, during, etc. can be used as prepositions or adverbs. Decide whether the italicized words are used as adverbs or prepositions.

- We searched *all around* for the cat last night.
- Look *out below*!
- Come *up to* the cabin this weekend.
- Ralph ran *down the street* after the thief.
- A vote was taken *during* the meeting.

Answers: In order for a word to be a preposition, it must also have an object. In #1, around is the object. In #2, below is the object. In #3, up is the object. In #4, down is the object. In #5, during is the object. The last two sentences do not have objects, so the italicized words are adverbs.

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REAL ESTATE



The 1871 Seal House is one of five homes that will be featured on the Galena - Jo Daviess County Historical Society's September Tour of Historic Galena Homes. (Contributed Photo)

September Tour of Homes showcases historic Galena 40th annual event to feature 19th century architecture

Galena, IL - Brilliant autumn foliage and warm hospitality are excellent backdrops for the September Tour of Historic Galena Homes. A signature event for the Galena - Jo Daviess County Historical Society, the tour will showcase four beautiful historic homes, plus the Galena History Museum, housed in an 1858 mansion. From a country estate to a magnificent Greek Revival, the residences will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine.

With its commanding presence atop "Quality Hill," the Seal House is easily visible from locales all over Galena. Built in 1871 by a prominent local judge, the home has known only five families and modifications have been minimal. The two-story veranda, unique scrollwork and distinctive balusters are a collection of architectural forms that blend together perfectly into what is described as "Galena Traditional" style. The Seal House is furnished comfortably with family heirlooms, American antiques and collections from the owners' travels.

Standing sentinel over historic Galena, the turret of the 1895 Hellman House presents stunning views of the city. The landmark Queen Anne home boasts original oak paneling and pocket doors, poured plaster crown moldings and stained glass windows. Five fireplaces, with surrounds of raised relief ceramic tiles, add warmth and charm to the home which does double duty as a guest house. Enter through the garden, with a two tiered waterfall cascading down a limestone retaining wall into a delightful koi pond.

Park View House is the focal point of a country estate built circa 1903, which includes the original two-story barn and chicken coop. The current owners purchased the property in 2002 and a major restoration ensued. Retention of the original wood flooring and trim maintain the spirit of the home. Sensitive modern additions such as an enclosed front porch, a rear extension and a garage were designed to complement the beauty of the original structure. The owner's artistic talents are displayed throughout the home, and lovely expansive gardens - with whimsical artistic touches - will surely delight the public during Park View House's home tour debut.

Revisit an old tour favorite with beautiful new artwork telling the story of the powerful Washburne family and their French connection. Built in 1843 with major additions in 1859 and 1860, this Greek Revival home boasts period furnishing, authentically-reproduced wallpapers and floorings, and stunning window treatments. Congressman Washburne was a close associate of Lincoln and a strong supporter of Grant. After the Civil War, it was in the library of this home that Grant

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DECOR SCORE

Slate or wood for a sun porch floor?

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We are adding a sun porch that will open to a deck through three walls of French doors. My husband wants to put a slate floor in the new room, but I am trying to hold out for wood. I think slate will make the whole room feel dark and kind of cold. Please help us decide.

A: Both choices have a lot going for them. Slate is a natural material that is a, well, natural for outdoorsy rooms. And not all slate has to be black-board-dark, you know. However, all slate is cool to the touch, just like all other stones. Even so, you can design your way around that problem if you install low-voltage heating elements under your new slate floor. At this stage of construction, it would be easy and relatively inexpensive to lay the elements under whatever comes on top, whether that's stone, wood or tile (even resilient).

On the other hand, wood is also a natural material that will look totally at home in the outdoorsy setting you describe. A material that literally lives and breathes in your home, wood, too, can be had in a variety of species and wood tones, from very light natural to almost black.

There are also new wood-finishing techniques going on underfoot. The floor we show in this sun-filled sunroom has been distressed, using a new technique that looks almost smoky dark and dramatic when it's applied to dark woods. On light-toned woods, such as the one we show here (Robbins Fine Hardwood Flooring from Armstrong), the lighter the wood, the more it acts like a reflector, bouncing the light up and all around the

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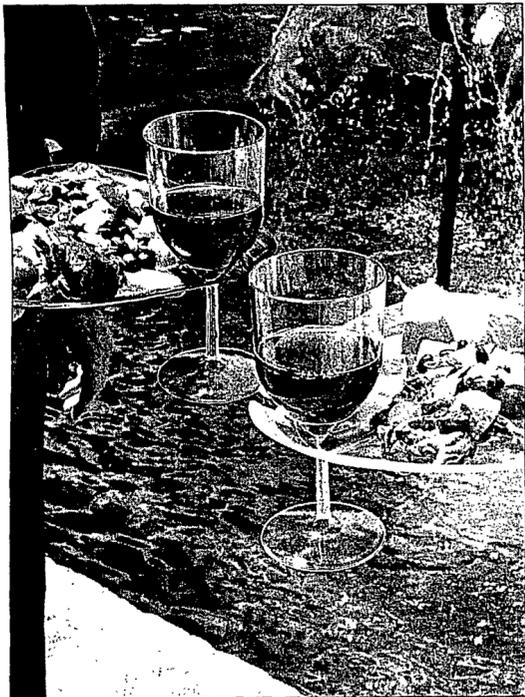
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Gracious buffet dining made easy

By Maggie Reed
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It's that awkward party moment. You have a plate, a drink and only two hands. How do you manage mingling, eating and drinking all at the same time? So much food, so much drink, so little space to set your glass down to eat from your plate. And trying to balance a wine glass on your plate can have disastrous results. Even if you can juggle it all, how about when you put your plate and glass down somewhere? How do you identify them later? One very practical solution is Metrokane's Wine 'n Dine Buffet Set. The unusual triangular plate has a custom-fit space for the glass to prevent spills. Each set includes six multicolored plates and wine glasses that are translucent so guests can easily identify their sets. The plates are made of clear acrylic with a molded rim. Glasses are molded of high-clarity polycarbonate. Both are



break-resistant and dishwasher safe. The set retails for about \$25. For more information, visit www.metrokane.com.

Picking Up Pine Cones

Stop the stooping. Here's an easier way to pick up pine cones in your yard. This device eliminates the bending and reaching when you need to get unwanted cones out of your yard. And it's quick. The Conevore is a 36-inch handled tube that users simply plunge over the top of an object, snatching it off the ground and into the tube. Not only does it prevent the user from having to bend or rake, it also prevents sharp objects from pricking fingers. The unit also comes with two different sized cone caps, uniquely designed to accommodate pine cones of different sizes. The slotted cap allows cones of 2 inches to 7 inches to slip into the tube. Typically, 15 to 18 cones fit in the tube. Once it's full, just dump it out. The Conevore weighs less



than 2 1/2 pounds, and there is no assembly required. Although designed for pine cones, the Conevore can also be used to pick up apples, pears, walnuts, magnolia pods, chestnuts and more. The Conevore retails for \$35. For more information, call 888-CONEWIZ (266-3949) or visit www.conevore.com.

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room. It's a look that sounds quite right for your sunroom. It's also warm, thanks to wood's naturally warm disposition. Q: I have metal French doors leading to the side of the house off our dining room. Because my doors are metal, can I treat them the same as wood doors when thinking about blinds? Also, being it is the dining room, what blinds would be elegant enough? In the afternoon the setting sun is very

warm, so I want to block that. A: Aesthetically speaking, yes, you can think of dressing your metal French doors just as you would if they were wood. However - and here comes a big caveat - you may have to go to extra measures just to install any hardware on a metal door. No problem if you have competent craftsmanship at your fingertips. Otherwise, you might consider installing the blinds on the door frame above the opening. They'll give much the same effect - you will have the convenience of light control at the twist of a wand - but you



will have to raise the blinds when you want to go out through the doors. Are blinds elegant enough for a (I'm reading, "formal") dining room? If they're wood, they're inherently traditional and elegant. But before you decide, I suggest that you also explore some of the new window coverings now on the decorating market. For example, what one manufacturer calls "shadings" are actually soft and sheer like a curtain but work like blinds, rotating shut to control light (check out www.hunterdouglas.com).

Cicadas give maples a major haircut

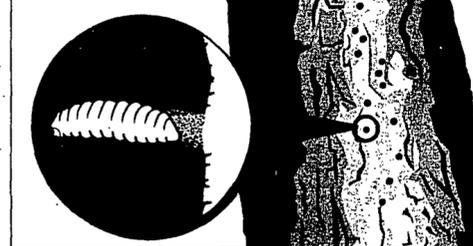
By Jeff Rugg
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GARDEN TIP

Wood-boring insects

Wood-boring insects are destructive and there are many kinds that can attack trees throughout the United States. Unfortunately, it is usually noticed only after it has done its damage.

Usual signs of wood borers are small holes that either leak sap or the presence of frass (sawdust) extruding from the hole.



INSPECTING

The best preventive measure to control wood borers is to keep your trees healthy with proper fertilizing, watering and pruning. Borer infestations often go unnoticed until trees begin to show external signs of damage. Observe trees for sap stains, holes in the bark and blistered, peeling or spongy bark areas.

MANAGEMENT

If there is an infestation of wood-boring insects, they need to be identified and eliminated. Decide on the type and extent of insecticidal treatment needed for eliminating them. Once trees are infested, nonchemical options for borer control are limited. Try extracting borers from the plant with a wire or other suitable tool. In most cases, chemical treatments need repeated applications of insecticide to improve overall tree health.

Source: www.ext.colostate.edu

Copley News Service/Bob Kast

Q: When the cicadas arrived in June, the two sugar maples in my front yard were inundated with them. Once they were gone, small branches with a few leaves on them began falling. They are numerous and continue to fall. I see no end in sight, and the tree is starting to look sparse.

Is this a result of the cicadas, or is there some other problem with my trees? Also, are my trees dying as a result? I appreciate anything you can tell me as I would hate to lose these beautiful trees. I am at a loss as to what to do - if anything.

A: This sounds like typical cicada damage. The cicada pruned the tree branches for you, even though the trees probably didn't need pruning.

Take a close look at the remaining branches to prune any stubs back to a live bud or branch. Remove any dead twigs still hanging if you want to, and do any additional pruning to retain a pretty shape. Keep the trees watered in dry conditions and do a fall fertilizing after the leaves have fallen

off. Fortunately, it is unlikely that there is any permanent damage.

Q: I need help with one of my Japanese willows, which is about 10 years old and has a trunk about 10 inches across. About four weeks ago it developed a small pea-sized hole about 5 feet from the ground that began to ooze a smelly white substance that looks like shaving cream. It has continued to bleed. Since it smells so bad, I wash it from the trunk every day.

A GREENER VIEW

I looked for cracks in the tree trunk, but there aren't any. Then I thought perhaps it's an insect that bored a hole. But the discharge is continuous and I worry that the tree is going to die from this. I noticed that the leaves are a lighter shade of green than the six other Niobe willows I have. I water it often and give it a liquid plant food once a week.

I would be grateful for your advice. I am not sure what to do.

A: There are three possible causes for the oozing white sap. Boring insects create holes ranging from about pinhead size to larger than a pencil eraser in diameter. Some are round and some are flat on one side like a capital D. The insect will

create a byproduct of cellulose and droppings called frass. It looks like sawdust or moist sawdust. Sometimes it is found stuffing the tunnel as the insect moves through the trunk, or it is pushed out of the hole and accumulates in piles at the base of the plant. The natural reaction of the plant is to produce extra sap in an attempt to drown the insect. Some of the sap will be liquid and run down the side of the trunk. In some plants, such as evergreens and pin cherries, the sap will accumulate around the hole in large sticky balls.

If the insect is still alive and eating, you may be able to run a wire into the hole to see how far it goes and to kill it. Many borers have convoluted tunnels, however, so that may be hard to do. Try washing out the hole to see how far it goes. Woodpeckers tend to create larger visible areas of bark damage around the hole as they widen it out to get to the insect they are after. If there is an insect in the trunk, it is a good thing to have the woodpecker trying to get it out for you. The tree may still react to the damage with a large flow of sap, but it should heal in a few days.

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received word of his election to the presidency in 1868. Owned by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, the Elihu B. Washburne House will offer tour guests a rare weekend glimpse of this magnificent home.

Free admission to the Galena History Museum will be part of the event and will include a behind-the-scenes guided tour of the mansion/museum's non-public areas. The museum is currently hosting a temporary

exhibit entitled "Roll Out the Barrel: Breweries of the Lead Mine District," including breweriana collectibles from the Dubuque and Galena areas, as well as southwest Wisconsin.

The September Tour of Historic Galena Homes is sponsored by the Galena - Jo Daviess County Historical Society. Tickets are \$12; children under 10 are free with an adult. Tickets are available tour weekend at the Old Train Depot Visitor Information Center at 100 Bouthillier St., the DeSoto House Hotel at 230 S. Main St., the history museum at 211 S. Bench St.

and any home on the tour. A free shuttle service will operate between all tour homes and ticket stops. Some walking is required, so comfortable footwear is advised. For further event information, please contact the Galena - Jo Daviess County Historical Society at 815-777-9129 or visit www.galenahistorymuseum.org. For visitor information, including lodging availability, dining, shopping, attractions and more, please call the Galena/Jo Daviess County Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-877-464-2536 or visit www.galena.org.

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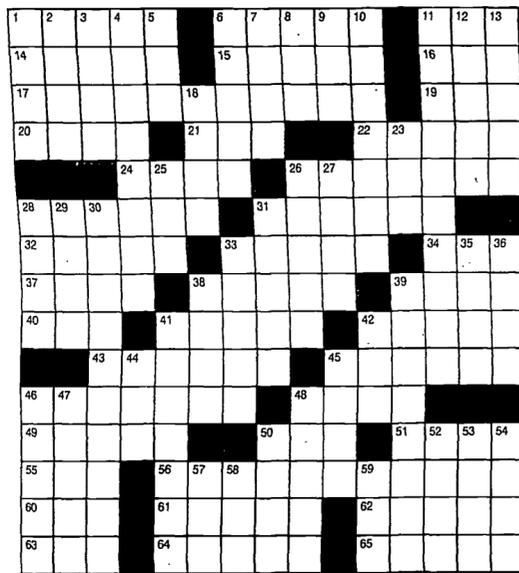
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Conventional compressor units start and stop repetitively, much like a car with one gear driving in stop-and-go traffic. Alternatively, split-ductless systems using Mitsubishi Inverter technology offer a finely tuned, variable frequency-driven compressor that operates like a car's cruise control on a highway to maintain a desired temperature. The systems also save resources by allowing homeowners to cool and heat only the spaces being used, as opposed to central systems that struggle to maintain a consistent temperature in the entire home. For example, the Mr. Slim M-Series from Mitsubishi Electric HVAC can cool or heat up to three rooms from one multisystem. And unlike noisy window units, they operate quietly without dripping.
How Does It Work?
If you are familiar with a central system, you have the basic idea of what a split air-conditioning system is: an outdoor condensing unit and an indoor evaporator unit. The basic difference between the two is that with the central system, the evaporator unit is typically found in the attic and has ductwork branched off to the different rooms in your home. With split-ductless technology such as the Mr. Slim system, the evaporator is actually in the room being cooled. The indoor unit has a quiet fan that blows across a cold aluminum coil while in the cooling mode.
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