Stilt-walker Randy Johnson, of Chicago, gives Anthony Dominguez, 8, of Park Ridge, a high five during the Niles Fourth of July parade. The festivities were interrupted when a miniature car drove into spectators. Page 3

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was found inside his home Monday night when the Assi Plaza plan was approved.

Police obtained a search warrant and police, along with the village's animal control officer, entered the property and seized a live rooster, which was kept in a cage. The search was conducted without incident.

Chairman James Collins, who represents 8100 block of Field Street, said in a statement that the proposal is a controversial one. He added that the new hotel would be located on a 12.1-acre site that would include a 200-room hotel.

Residents speak out against expansion

The owner, Michael Ing, said that the buildings would be too high and too dense, and that the buildings would be too close to the community. He also said that the buildings would be too noisy, and that they would be too expensive.

“I served in the Korean War and I know what it’s like to be separated from family,” said Ing. “I think it’s a shame that this proposal is going to be approved.”

Anthony Petillo, who represents the 8100 block of Field Street, said that he will vote against the proposal.

“I will not support this proposal because it is too high and too dense, and it will be too close to the community,” said Petillo. “I will vote against it.”

New drug charges for Niles man

A man who was arrested last week for drug charges and who had been the subject of an extensive investigation by the Illinois State Police has been charged with additional charges.

According to police, the man, who is a resident of Niles and who was arrested last week for drug charges, had been the subject of an extensive investigation by the Illinois State Police. During the investigation, police found that the man had been involved in the sale and distribution of illegal drugs.

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Opinion

Townships serve purpose, if they avoid duplication

Townships were created when Illinois was a rural, agricultural state. Illinois no longer is a rural state, yet 1,134 townships still exist in all but 17 counties. Is it time for townships to honestly re-examine their Illinois history?

"Township governments are outdated and unnecessary," Cook County Commissioner Mike Quigley contended in his 2009 report, Reforming Township Government, that focused on legislative reforms.

Townships are charged with maintaining roads and bridges, maintaining along township roads, property assessment and general maintenance, which is last-resort financial help or other aid for people in need.

But, there are few township roads. Townships in Cook County don't actually assess properties; they rely on assessments in the county assessors. And general assistance could be handled by other local governmental bodies.

In addition to these mandated duties, some townships have broadened out to services such as recreation, parks, programs for youth and seniors, that duplicate offerings from local municipalities and park districts.

Nevertheless, townships have staying power. Efforts to eliminate townships in McHenry and Rock island counties failed in the 1990s. Bryan Smith, executive director of Township Officials of Illinois, says such efforts fall because most towns size wise township services into another government, or governments, would be too expensive.

Surveying today's political landscapes, eliminating township governments doesn't seem to be high on anybody's political to-do list. And there is no public cry to eliminate township governments.

But that doesn't mean townships can just continue business as usual. Townships need to take a hard look at how they operate. They must stop offering services already provided by other local governments.

And they need to keep an eye on state and federal programs.

Paul Green, a Roosevelt University professor and township government official, calls for township mandates to be more innovative.

Sharing equipment and other big-ticket items could be more effective.

"Sharing equipment and other big-ticket items to reduce costs would be a good start.

"Townships were created when Illinois was a rural, agricultural state. Illinois no longer is a rural state, yet 1,134 townships still exist in all but 17 counties. Is it time for townships to honestly re-examine their Illinois history?"
In need, coming in fright-ened because they didn’t understand the bill, and they’re gone to other ger-i-care entities, and have gained no help. They come to us, and I don’t want anyone looking without having been helped.”

In the same year, town-ship social workers saw, and provided general as-sistance payments, to 800 area clients. Another 861 clients received emer-gency grants to turn utility-back on or submit emer-gency housing needs.

The township is seen as “a place where there is a ton of英雄 residents, who re-markably continue to live in the community” she said. “Food pantry donations to hungry seniors and fam-i-lies are greater than ever. This is thanks in part to the efforts of local business owners and the community as a whole, who are always there for us. We have to be there for them.”

She also noted that there are more seniors and young people, and the township is taking full advantage.

“People are coming in who need us, and we’re here to help them,” she said. “We’re here to help people who are hungry, people who are homeless, people who have no place to stay, people who need medical care, and we’re here to help them.”

In addition, the township is also taking on more responsibilities, and the community is growing.

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By TONY BERTUCA

"We got over our colds, but the bike trailer keeps it going." Koseiesza said.

Any red sign on the site also states that the Pre-


macy has made the first big move.

Even the most recent development in the

The following day, it was announced that due to a lack of funds, the project would be put on hold. The company could not go through with the project as planned.

"It's at a standstill," Brewer said.

The economy and the real estate market have caused delays in construction and sales.

"It's going to be a slow year," Thompson said both Prinmar and Skokie officials.

"I've been told that they're still looking at finding a solution." Some of the developers are reportedly looking to sell the site.

The Preserves, the project in the area of Oakton Street and Lincoln Avenue. Prinmar is one of the compa-

"We're going to take the Fourth of July off," Koseiesza said. "We're going to spend the entire day in the bike trailer and have a cookout on our own.

By NICK KATZ

"In the past few days, we've heard a lot about this site. We're going to take a look at the site and see if there's a chance to bring the bike trailer to the site.

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I don’t have hard numbers to back this up, but I’m betting there have been at least 100 movies made involving up-and-coming stock traders (both the sassy and non-sassy variety), so young men coming of age.

Writers/director Jonathan Levine’s best idea when dreaming up “The Wackness” — a strange, bitter-sweet, nostalgic comedy of sorts — was to give those stockbroker characters type cuts of each other, set in that “Ordinary People” state with large quantities of drugs. And a little rule reversal regarding what could be cut.

The setting for “The Wackness” is New York City in 1998. Luke Shapiro (Evan Fugger), a hotshot trader for the sheltered kids’ stock broker, is a part of a group of young bros (highly probably or maybe not) who play a streetwise Bud Day hunter and has just barely managed to save a position for himself in his high school’s annual musical by peddling charisma as a part-time harmony tenor. Later he loses these warmer, more engaging bandmates, and begins a risky, ultimately successful, but not always easy, and finally satisfying, quest for a life to be lived.

For Luke’s best friend and roommate (Olivia Thirlby), another trailer trash poseur asking whether Eminem’s “best friend” is “Greate,” and also those agin-happy hipster buddies, the wacky abstraction of “The Wackness” is dope, for the most part.

Writter/director Jonathom Levine’s hoot on Entertainment.

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Kids tackle global warming worldwide

By MYRNA PETLICKI  Columnist

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and student, though, or Plotnick and Prince fail if you’re clinically oriented, then chemists and you.”

When Lake says he thinks he needs anti-depressants, Squires says, "remember, boy, "Embrace your pain."

"Prescr'ing medication, just about every character in this show seems to be doing the same," Levine says. "Almost all the while speaking duh-duh-duh words of wisdom like ‘Never trust anyone who doesn’t smoke pot or listen to Bob Dylan.’"

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The very reasons between Lake and Stephanie is surprisingly effective, thanks to the effective chemistry between Pack and Thirlby and some very nice writing from Levine. At one point, Lake shows some of his traits when he drooly marries "F for Ben Stiller and Josh Peck play a drug- and pain-killed in ‘The Wackness.’"

He finally lets go of Stephanie, but not before he leaves Stephanie a little shuffling dance on the sidewalk, with the concrete squares lighting up like a dice-dancing floor. Levine isn’t interested in his storylinesquip — to walk for academia in the case of Stephanie.

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Labyrinth (R)

Wanted: *** 1/2

Hancock (PG)

Get Smart (PG)

American Girl (PG)

Kong: Skull Island (PG)

Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG)

The Incredible Hulk (PG)

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Meet Dave (PG)

The Fairly OddParents (PG)

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Lake Park Crescent boasts great location

Development convenient for work and fun

By Karlis Laz

Lake Park Crescent, developed by Draper and Kramer, is located along the bikeway near Lake Park in the North Chicago school district. The community, situated in the northwest suburbs of Chicago, is about 30 minutes to downtown Chicago and 15 minutes to O'Hare and Midway International Airports.

"This is the perfect place for families," said a delighted Robbi Davis, sales manager of Lake Park Crescent, developed by Draper and Kramer.

Lake Park Crescent, developed by Draper and Kramer, is just steps from Lake Park North Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood, which gives new meaning to "trendy elegance," said Davis.

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Bargains abound with Chicago condo market in ‘pause mode’

Don DeBat
ON THE FRONT

Chicago’s downtown condo market appears to be in a prolonged lull, according to recent real estate sales data, as buyers are waiting for better economic indicators before jumping into the market. The lack of new listings and sales has led to a decrease in inventory, making it difficult for buyers to find properties that meet their needs.

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**Families fight against parole**

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It's not far to some of Wisconsin's specialty cheese sources

BY VIRGINIA HINKE

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The benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was down 25 percent compared to the same week last year, when people couldn’t make offers on houses if rates are stuck at their highest point of 6.62 percent in Bankrate’s May 21 survey, the hundredth of a percentage point. The benchmark 15-year fixed-rate mortgage fell 5.67 percent to 5.75 percent.

Habetz wonders what the incentive is to buy a house if rates are stuck at their highest point of 5.75 percent. "With the government in interest rate, I’m wondering what we’d do around here in July and August, when people could be going on their summer vacations," says Habetz. "If rates were near 6 percent, it’s a big deal. But now they’re close to 5.5 percent. It’s a big deal, but it’s not as big of a deal as it was before."

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2007-08 Scholar-Athlete nominees

One youth will be chosen

Effeave Pioneer Press Scholarship Fund select one senior as the 2007-08 Scholar-Athlete of the Year among nominees from Maine East, Maine South, Maine West, Maine North, Maine South-Dane, Prospect, Ridgewood, and St. Patrick.

The nominees are provided by each school. The winner is selected by the Pioneer Press sports staff weighing academic and athletic achievements. The winner will be announced in the July 1 issue.

This year’s nominees are:

Jale Alkhovsky, Maine East, ranked 8th out of 513 with a weighted GPA of 4.96. She received the Central Suburban League Scholar-Athlete, Illinois Cola Principal Leadership Team, and was co-captain and named MVP, all-conference, and All-Conference Academic Award.

Shawn Hogen, Maine South, ranked 10th out of 513 with a weighted GPA of 4.96. He competed in track four years, where he was captain and was named CSL Conference Scholar-Athlete, Illinois Cola Principal Leadership Team, Academic Scholarship, Dean’s Scholarship, National Merit Academic Scholarship, National Merit Scholar, and All-Conference Academic Award.

He competed four years in track. Mary Arceneaux, Maine West, ranked 80th out of 500 with a weighted GPA of 4.6. Honorary awards include Illinois State Scholar, National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society and 2007 East Suburban Catholic Conference Scholar-Athlete. Gurklis was captain in track four years and was in the Illinois Cola Principal Leadership Team, Academic Scholarship, Dean’s Scholarship, National Merit Academic Scholarship, National Merit Scholar, and All-Conference Academic Award.

Kevin Cisek, Maine West, ranked No. 1 in his class with a weighted GPA of 4.9. Honorary awards include Illinois State Scholar, National Honor Society, German Foreign Language Honor Society, Illinois Cola Principal Leadership Team, Academic Scholarship, Dean’s Scholarship, National Merit Academic Scholarship, National Merit Scholar, and All-Conference Academic Award.

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Alkhovsky was captain of the team and also made in soccer. Katherine Aten, Ridgewood, ranked 3rd out of 513 with a weighted GPA of 4.9. Honorary awards include Illinois Cola Principal Leadership Scholarship, Coca-Cola Principal Leadership Scholarship, Student of the Month (2 times), Illinois Cola Scholar-Studies Term (2 times), Illinois Cola Scholar-Studies Term, and All-Conference Academic Award.

Outstanding in literature, mathematics, and science, she is in the Illinois Cola Principal Leadership Team, Academic Scholarship, Dean’s Scholarship, National Merit Academic Scholarship, National Merit Scholar, and All-Conference Academic Award.

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