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Niles approves hold on condo conversions

The Village of Niles now has a six-month moratorium on converting apartments to condominiums in place.

Community Development Director Chuck Ostman said that it is quite popular for developers and apartment owners to want to

convert apartments to condominium units and currently there are no guidelines for this process in place.

During the six-month moratorium, the village will draft an ordinance pertaining to this process. The Niles village board voted on

this at their last board meeting.

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Kansoer will run for Cook County board

Will face Suffredin in November

BY TRACY YOSHIDA GRUEN
STAFF WRITER

A strong voice, a clear choice and no baloney.

This is the campaign slogan of Republican Pat Kansoer, a vocal Morton Grove resident who has announced that he is running for Cook County Commissioner in the 13th district.

Kansoer said running in the election didn't cross his mind until he was approached by the Republican Party of Cook County about six weeks ago. He said that he talked it over with his wife and then made the decision to transition from a citizen to politician. An entrepreneur,

Kansoer and his wife launched a personal animal care business 25 years ago. He also provides a custom tribute video service and has lived in Morton Grove for seven years.

"I'm known for saying what I think," said Kansoer. He said people may or may not agree with him, but they always know where he stands on a certain topic. Kansoer regularly attends Morton Grove village board meetings and stands up for what he believes in. He describes himself as a financial watchdog, asking, "Is this expense really necessary and can the taxpayers afford more burdens?"

As for Cook County, he has a five-point program to "fix Cook County government."

The first piece of legislation

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Ground was broken last week on a playground behind the Prairie View Fitness Center in Morton Grove. The playground will be the area's first to be completely accessible. Pictured above from left, Eileen Coursey Morton Grove Park Board, John D'Amico, State Rep., Danielle DiMaria, Morton Grove resident Jerry Coursey and Betty Fergus both of the Morton Grove Park Board. DiMaria suffers from Spina Bifida and is unable to walk but will be able to enjoy the park.

A Historic Park

Prairie View the site of first completely accessible playground

Prairie View Park is making history in Morton Grove, the Chicagoland area and most likely even in the state of Illinois.

The new park that is about 50% completed is 100% handicapped accessible. It is located in back of Prairie View on Dempster St. in Morton Grove and a ground breaking was held

at the site on Thursday, Apr. 27.

Jeff Fougousse, Morton Grove Park District director, said that it appears that the new Prairie View Park is the only 100% accessible park in Illinois.

"There's a lot of individuals with disabilities that live in our community or nearby communities," said Fougousse.

State Rep. John D' Amico of the 15th district helped make the project come to life. Fougousse said his support was key to the project's success. He said Prairie View Park comes with a price tag of \$225,000, some of which is funded through the park district's capital project plan.

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Chicago River Rescue held May 13

The Friends of the Chicago River and more than 3,000 friends and neighbors will join together to clean up the Chicago River on Saturday, May 13.

The event is the 14th Annual Chicago River Day. Volunteers in Lake and Cook counties will clean up garbage from the Chicago River and its banks and work toward improving river water quality by removing invasive plants and planting native seedlings.

Following the clean up of one of Chicago's greatest treasures, Friends is having a celebration for the hard work at the River Day festival in River Park (near Swedish Covenant Hospital).

The picnic celebration will include a free barbecue, entertainment and a mini carnival. All participants will also receive a free T-shirt and

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NEWS



Niles Fire Department personnel work to contain a fire in a house last week on Nora St. two blocks west of Waukegan. (Photo by Tom Chiero)

Fire strikes, damages Niles home

A "relatively extensive" house fire occurred on Nora St. two blocks west of Waukegan in Niles on Apr. 28 around 11:20 a.m.

"It's still under investigation," said Deputy Fire Chief Barry Mueller. He said that the residents of the house might have been doing some type of painting and the fumes caught on fire.

The fire started in the basement and spread to the first floor, causing extensive damage in the basement and in about three rooms on the first floor.

One occupant was in the home and escaped and suffered minor injuries. She grabbed her three-year-old child and ran out of the home. It was reported

that two dogs were found in the room where the fire began and they were brought to safety.

Mueller said that the smoke was so thick that the firefighters could barely see their own hands. He said the fire was challenging because it took 20 to 30 minutes just to find the location of the fire.

"All the units were finally released at 2:34 p.m.," said Mueller. "The firefighters certainly did a great job with containing it."

Mueller said that basement fires are challenging to fight because smoke and heat rise. Throughout the house, there was extensive smoke and water damage.



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By Andrew Schneider

Editor

GUILTY!

Since the controversy has died down a little, I thought I'd take a moment to reflect on the verdict in the George Ryan trial. Though the observation I want to make isn't about jurors' backgrounds or the appeals process, it's about the newspapers.

Big surprise right, I want to talk about newspapers. I have to say that what I found most surprising about the Ryan trial was the way the verdict was covered. If you opened up your Chicago Tribune, Sun-Times, the Naperville Sun or any other of the region's daily papers you saw some variation on "Guilty." Maybe you saw "Ryan Guilty."

What's the big deal, you ask? The headlines were pretty good: simple, direct and perfectly informative. I agree, but what surprised me was the font size.

I'm willing to bet that the Trib ran the "Ryan Guilty" headline in bigger typeface than it ran "Dewey Defeats Truman." It was probably the biggest typeface since it ran the 1940s "WAR" headlines.

Part of the reason for the large typeface was, of course, the brevity of the headline. As any college student will tell you, the more you fudge the font size, the shorter your term paper needs to be. While the Trib's headline wasn't the same as turning your term paper into 12-point Courier instead of 10-point Times New Roman, the principal is essentially the same: less words, bigger type.

The brevity was certainly effective. People rushing by a down-

town newstand or stopping at a convenience store would know instantly that big news had happened and exactly what that news was (without the fine details, of course).

The photos were also well-chosen for the subject matter.

"I'm willing to bet that the Trib ran the 'Ryan Guilty' headline in bigger typeface than it ran 'Dewey Defeats Truman.'"

They managed to photograph Ryan looking dazed, surprised, shocked. We could assume that he's reacting that way because of the verdict, but we all know he was reacting that way because of the 150 photographers with flashes.

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NEWS

Lt. Governor visits Niles for Trade Show

BY TRACY YOSHIDA GRUEN
STAFF WRITER

Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn was one of the honorary guests at the opening ceremony and ribbon cutting of the 4th annual 2006 Polish American Trade Show—the largest Polish American trade event in the United States, which was held right here in Niles.

The three-day event kicked off with the opening ceremony on Friday, Apr. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the White Eagle Banquets in Niles. More than 100 exhibitors and vendors from companies that represent all aspects of the economy participated in the event that was expected to draw about 5,000 visitors.

Quinn was accompanied by the consul general of the Republic of Poland, the head of the economic and commercial section at the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C., a representative from Gov. Rod Blagojevich's office, the chairman of the Polish American Chamber of Commerce, Miss Polonii 2005 and more.

The event is hosted by the Polish American Chamber of Commerce and the goal is to



Illinois Lt. Governor Pat Quinn speaks with guests at the White Eagle Restaurant in Niles last week. Quinn was in town for the Polish-American Trade Show.

bring U.S. and Polish companies together and to encourage collaboration and new partnerships to increase economic growth in both countries.

"It began with a seed and it's expanded greatly and will continue to grow," said Quinn, about the trade show. "We admire greatly the people of Poland."

Maria Ciesla, president of the Polish Museum of America in Chicago was happy to be a part of the event and to share a booth with the Paderewski Association.

"We want to promote Polish

art and business," said Stanislaw Bernacki, founder of the Paderewski Association.

Chicago has a very large Polish population and according to the 2000 U.S. Census, Chicago is home of more than 200,000 Polish Americans. Almost one million Americans of Polish descent reside in Illinois. This represents more than 7.5% of the state's total population.

Illinois is Poland's fourth largest trade partner. In 2005, Illinois companies delivered more than \$78 million in goods to Poland.

ACCESSIBLE PARK: All children will enjoy park

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"I feel that parks in general are so important," said D'Amico, while he was at the groundbreaking. He believes that parks help build character in children. He has been involved in park projects in the Chicago Park District and

other areas as well.

D'Amico said that he believes Prairie View Park is a "great idea" and he hopes it will be a model for other parks to follow in the future. He said he wanted to be a part of a project that would hopefully make a difference in the future.

Fougerousse said that all of the park district's 13 parks are somewhat accessible.

The special recreation association program is housed at the Prairie View center next to the park.

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memorating the event.

"Each year more people learn about the river and its charms through Chicago River Day and many of them become dedicated to its improvement, volunteering year after year," said Cynthia Fox,

manager of stewardship and volunteer programs for the Friends of the Chicago River, in a press release.

People can register and order free t-shirts with the following local site captains: Mary Busch through Chicago River Day and many of them become dedicated to its improvement, volunteering year after year," said Cynthia Fox,

KANSOER:

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Kansoer would propose is to commission a complete and independent audit of Cook County finances. He said we all know money comes from the tax payers but he feels it's extremely important to know where the money is

going. Kansoer said that his opponent, Larry Suffredin has the backing of a very powerful Democratic source.

"I don't expect him to roll over and go away," said Kansoer. "It's kind of a David and Goliath thing. I'm excited about it, I'm looking forward to it," shared Kansoer, about the election.

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NEWS

Kogstad claims Caucus has conflict of interest

Mayor says trustee 'close to slander'

Trustee Roy Kogstad made a strong statement at the village board meeting on Monday, Apr. 24, regarding what he claims to be the "ultimate conflict of interest."

Kogstad pointed to a piece of Caucus Party campaign literature. On the page, it included information about the party's annual fundraiser and a form that people can mail in with a check to the Caucus Party. At the bottom of the page, it reads, Help Wanted: and

encourages people to bring their talents to the village government and serve on a village commission or committee. Kogstad said this literature is suggesting that if someone makes a donation to the Caucus Party they will be more likely to be appointed to a village committee/commission.

"Shouldn't the village hire the best qualified people?" Kogstad asked.

Mayor Richard Krier called Kogstad very "self-righteous" and said that he's making an allegation that is not supported. Krier asked Kogstad to name one person who

has been appointed to a commission because they made a donation to the Caucus Party.

"Where's the proof?" asked Krier. "If you have proof, bring it. If you don't I wish you'd shut up because you're getting close to slander."

"Roy Kogstad is making a mountain out of a mole hill," said Trustee Rita Minx, a member of the Caucus Party.

Maggie Zimmer, the secretary for the party said that she was the one who put the literature together and she said, "For lack of room, that is why I put it there," she said.

CONDOS: Village needs time to study

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"A lot of the communities are doing condo conversions," said Ostman. He said that in Niles they've been fielding a good number of phone calls from developers/owners interested in making condo conversions.

Ostman said one issue they have to examine is if each condo unit will have its own electrical service

and meter. Another issue is possibly installing a sprinkler system for the condos, especially since some buildings are three and four stories high.

Ostman said that when they become condominiums everything becomes much more permanent and they have to put a lot of thought into the process.

According to Ostman, another major issue is that many apartments only provide one parking spot for residents. Ostman believes for condominium units they may put in a minimum of 1 1/2 parking spaces.

In Elgin, Ostman said that they had a four-month moratorium for condo conversions, but it was lifted because an ordinance was drafted in the meantime. Ostman said this type of scenario is possible in Niles as well.

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going off in his face.

Selecting photos is an important part of an editor's job. As you know, dear readers, most photos that are taken of ourselves are not flattering (except for those of us who are always beautiful). So selection of photos is everything. For my self I always feel a little twinge when I have to put a group photo which is not flattering to everyone. But, I say to myself, it's a news photo, it's good.

Most of us are just a little over-sensitive about our image anyway. We may not like a photo, but most people wouldn't notice. George Ryan's photo, however, was really rough (sorry George).

The best part of this whole thing is that I was worried the major dailies might have trouble finding news to fill their pages with the trial over, but with the appeal pending I'm sure they'll find plenty of stories to write about.

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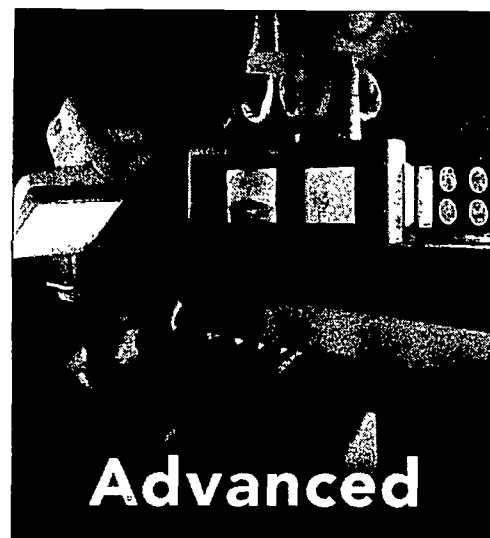
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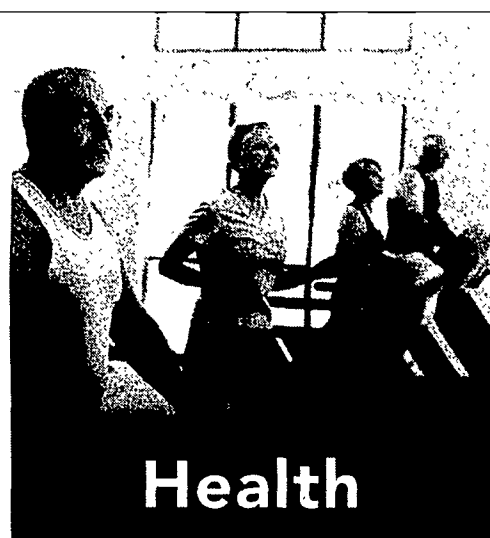
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SCHOOLS

Leimer named Culver Teacher of the Year

Pam Leimer, Culver School psychologist, has been chosen as the 2005-2006 Culver School Teacher of the Year.

Every year, the contest is sponsored by the Culver School PTA. Teachers are nominated by parents and staff and a committee compromise of parents, teachers and administrators select the final slate of candidates. The PTA committee chairpersons vote for the winner.

Leimer started off by obtaining degrees in Biology and Chemistry. For 17 years, she has worked in a children's hospital research lab in the bone marrow transplant field. After raising two children of her own, she attended graduate school and earned her degree in school psychology. She has worked 14

years in the field of school psychology, 11 of which have been at Culver School.

Leimer spends her work days observing and assessing students, counseling students and writing reports. During lunch, she can often be found eating lunch with groups of students and working with them on improving social skills.

And her dedication goes beyond the school day. After school, Leimer donates many hours in order to help the students. She can be found helping students with homework and helping them to prepare for tests.

She is described by Culver as a "truly dedicated professional who unconditionally cares for her students."

D207 to host 'Parent University'

Maine Township District 207 will host a Spring Parent University on Saturday, May 6 from 8:45a.m. to 12:00 noon at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster Street, Park Ridge, in Room 230. The program will include sessions on school and community resources for parents, raising a child in two cultures, immigration, African American

students and academic achievement, and a student panel on challenges that adolescents face today. The workshops will be offered in English, Polish, Spanish, Gujarati and Korean. Breakfast and babysitting will be provided. The program is free for those who pre-register by May 4; otherwise the cost is \$5 per family at the door. Please RSVP to

Ruth Soil (847) 692-8525 or rsoil@maine207east.k12.il or Claudia Rueda-Alvarez (847) 803-5762 or CRUEDAAL-VAEZ@maine207.org. Maine West parents who need transportation from Maine West to Maine East and back may call Dr. Claudia Alvarez. Space is limited. For more information, please contact Ms. Soil or Dr. Alvarez.

Maine East Students ranked nationally in French Contest

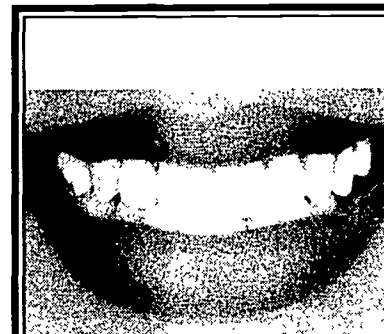
Three Maine East students have ranked nationally in the 71st annual Le Grand Concours (National French Contest) according to Lisa Narug, National Director of Le Grand Concours. The contest is a national competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Students were evaluated for their written, oral and listening comprehension skills in French. Over 100,000

students in all fifty states competed in the 2006 event. Junior Sylvia Prokopowicz of Des Plaines, a student in Ms. Barbara Englebert's French 3 Accelerated class, placed 4th. Freshman Marian Lopez of Niles, who is in Englebert's French 2 Accelerated class, placed 9th. Sydney Baloue, a junior from Morton Grove in Mr. Bernerd Lewis' French 4 Accelerated class, placed 10th.

Regarding the competition, AATF President Margot Steinhart said, "Our students who rank nationally in their competition reflect well on the schools and French programs from which they come. They also constitute an asset in our nation's response to produce citizens with multilingual capabilities who can work and interact successfully in a global community."

Correction

In last week's issue of The Bugle, Keith Banaszak, the Niles Chamber of Commerce's Youth of the Year Honoree at the Night of Roses was identified as attending Notre Dame High School. He was in fact a student at Maine East High School and St. John Brebeuf. The Bugle regrets the error.



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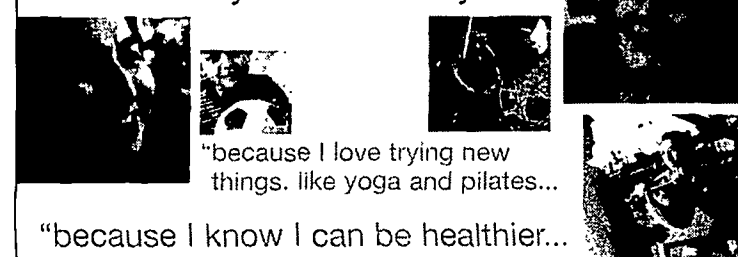
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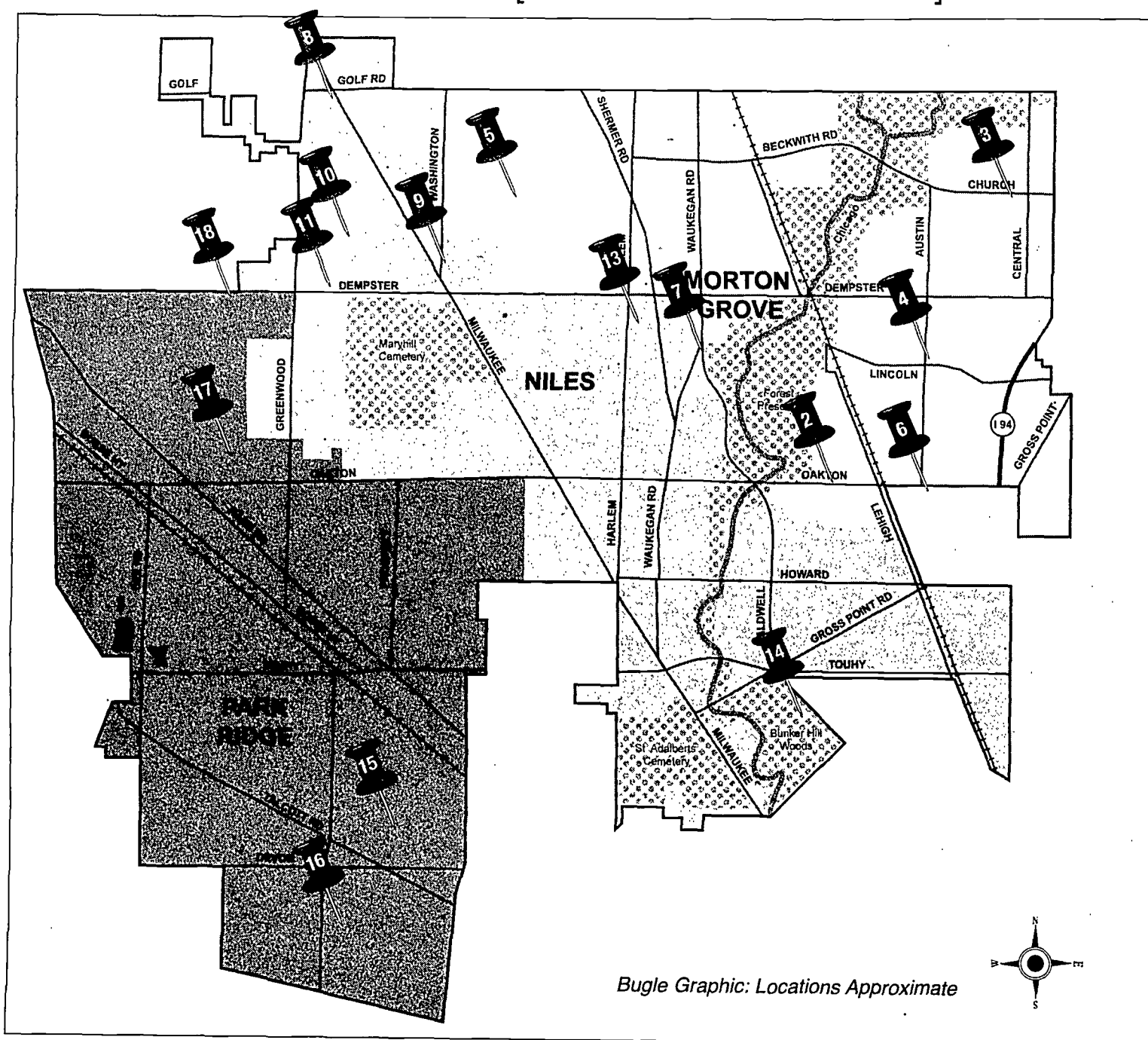
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POLICE BLOTTER



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MORTON GROVE

The following was derived from the official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending Friday, Apr. 28.

1 Assist at Immigrant Rights Rally
(Maryville Academy, Des Plaines)

The Morton Grove Police Department, as a member of NIPAS Mobile Field Team, assisted the Des Plaines police with any civil unrest surrounding an Interfaith Immigrants Right Rally held at Maryville Academy on Apr. 23, said police.

2 Retail Theft
(6301 Oakton)

An offender was caught stealing items from a store on Apr. 24. Police said he put assorted seeds, ladies goatskin gloves, and fiber sandblaster discs and a pen in his

coat and pockets. He paid for other items in his cart and then attempted to leave the store. Police said he cooperated and did not have a criminal history. The man was released without charges, and paid the \$100 fine that the store charges. The total amount taken was worth \$31.38.

3 Neighbor Dispute
(9200 Major)

Police said the complainant said her neighbor spilled dirt onto her property and that he also had a contractor dig up part of her lawn adjacent to his property line on Apr. 27. The complainant was very upset and demanded that the police go over and arrest the neighbor. The police explained that they could not arrest him.

4 Vehicle Hits Wall
(Lincoln and Austin)

Police arrested a 33 year old male from Morton Grove on Apr.

23 for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). The silver vehicle he was driving hit a wall while driving on U.S. Route 94. Two citizens said they saw the vehicle hit the wall a few different times.

The police saw the vehicle traveling eastbound with its front passenger's side tire flat.

5 Tree Splits In Half
(7700 block of Davis)

Police said a tree split in half in the backyard of a home on the 7700 block of Davis on Apr. 27. Half of the tree fell to the east and was suspended on top of a resident's wooden fence, with the top of the tree resting on their roof. The fence was damaged, but police were unable to determine if the roof was damaged.

6 No Driver's License Arrest
(Oak and Austin)

Police said a 17 year old Rolling

Meadows female was arrested on Apr. 25 for driving without having a driver's license. The bond is at \$1,000 and the court date is May 26.

7 Suspended Driver's License Arrest
(Waukegan and Caldwell)

A 24 year old Chicago male was arrested on Apr. 20 for driving with a suspended license. Bond is set at \$3,000.

NILES

The following was derived from the official reports of the Niles Police Department for the week ending Monday, May 1.

8 Woman Robbed in Parking Lot
(9600 block of Milwaukee)

As a woman was exiting her vehicle and walking toward the entrance door of a store, an

unknown offender struck her in the face with an unknown object on Apr. 28, said police. Police said the victim fell to the ground and was unconscious for a few minutes. The woman said her brown purse with \$50 and her driver's license was taken by the robber. She suffered a laceration on her right eye and nose and will need stitches, said police.

9 Portable Toilet Set on Fire
(9000 block of Washington)

Police said unknown offender(s) set a portable toilet on fire on Apr. 30 at a park. No one was in the area, the toilet was destroyed, and there was damage to the park fencing and to a garbage can.

10 200 Pieces of Underwear Stolen
(261 Golf Mill)

Police said unknown offender removed 200 panties from a display table and walked out of the store on Apr. 28.

11 Suspicious Man Standing in Yard
(9000 block of Grace Ave)

The complainant saw an unknown subject standing in his yard on Apr. 26. When the complainant came out to confront the subject, the subject ran into a garage of the house just west of the complainant's house. The subject jumped the fence and ran westbound toward Chester Ave.

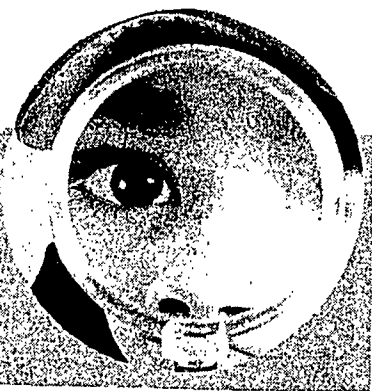
12 Warrant Arrest
(Niles Warrant)

A 51 year old Maywood woman was arrested on Apr. 27, said police. The woman was issued a local citation by the Forest Park Police and was taken into custody on the Niles warrant. The bail amount is \$25,000. The new court date is May 30.

13 Fleeing the Scene of Accident/DUI arrest
(7039 Dempster)

Police said a 23 year old Des Plaines man was arrested for an aggravated DUI and fleeing the scene of an accident on Apr. 27. The person arrested struck another vehicle and then continued driving. The victim followed the vehicle to get the registration information and when the victim approached the subject to exchange insurance information, the offender ran away on foot.

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14 Arrested for Speeding
(6900 block of Caldwell Ave)

A Melrose Park man was arrested for speeding 75 in a 35 mph zone. He was also charged with having no valid driver's license and no insurance on Apr. 26. His vehicle was towed by Skokic Automotive.

PARK RIDGE

The following was derived from the official reports of the Park Ridge Police Department for the week ending Monday, May 1.

15 Generators Stolen
(1000 block of S. Crescent)

Unknown offender(s) entered a residence under construction and took two generators (\$2,250) that were chained to studs inside of the residence sometime between Apr. 21 and Apr. 24, said police.

16 Asphalt Thrown at Window
(1300 block of S. Brophy)

Police said unknown offender(s) threw a piece of asphalt at a victim's front window at a residence, causing the window to break on Apr. 21. Police said the estimated cost of the damage is \$300.

17 Ford Explorer Stolen
(1100 block of N. Knight)

Police said the victim discovered his 2001 Ford Explorer was missing from the driveway of his residence between Apr. 20 and Apr. 21. He was unsure whether the vehicle was locked or unlocked, said police.

18 Driving Off the Roadway/DUI Arrest
(1775 Dempster St.)

Police said a subject was involved in a motorcycle accident in the first block of Summit. He was transported to Lutheran General Hospital where he was charged with driving off the roadway, damage to city property and driving under the influence of alcohol on Apr. 23. The person arrested was a 39 year old man from Chicago. Bond is \$1,000 with a court date of May 16.

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COMMENTARY

Another Perspective

BY MORGAN DUBIEL
COLUMNIST



Support our Troops

In email after email, soldiers, seamen, airmen and marines have written to dispute the story told in the mainstream media of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The thing they find most disturbing is how all their hard work, efforts and successes are completely ignored. They feel that they are accomplishing something worthwhile and it is we who are abandoning them.

Everyone should want, work for and seek peace, but I sometimes doubt

the intentions of the anti-war crowd. It seems their main goal is not to bring peace, but to demoralize our troops. Charles Henderson, the Marine Corps top sniper in Iraq, tells of arriving in Baghdad at the start of the war and having the "human shields" call him baby-killer. The same attitude dogged soldiers who were spit on by so called peace-activists. You may have seen the signs carried at one rally which read "We Support Our Troops When They Shoot Their Officers" How very peaceful.

Now, I understand that there are strong feelings on both sides about war and I agree that no normal person loves war. But who benefits when we tear down our fighting men and women. We have a right to dissent and a right to free speech, but our words and deeds can no longer be classified as domestic when a world full of terrorists is watching and they do watch. Osama Bin Laden and his henchmen including Al Qaeda have intentionally staged attacks to attract the attention of the media and undermine the War on Terror.

I mean what is the alternative? Is there anyone so naïve as to think

that we can just withdraw? We are holding the tiger by the tail and if you can see around the noise we are winning. The mighty Osama in his latest taped call for more terror and bloodshed did not even mention Iraq. Let's imagine the contrary and think what would happen if we were to unilaterally withdraw from Afghanistan and Iraq? Do you think these guys would just head back to their villages and settle down?

We are not dealing with "international criminals", but a single-minded group of psychotic fanatics. They are not going to stop until killed. How do you negotiate with someone who delights in slitting throats and then gloats and broadcasts it? Is there some middle-ground you can reach with a madman? Their negotiating stance is, we want to destroy you, your children and your way of life. What compromise can you think of? I mean they blow up their own people and carelessly throw away lives. They kill anyone who stands in their way: Christian, Jew, Muslim, taking innocents along

Column Continues...
see DUBIEL page 22.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Center thanks Lincoln Students

Dear Editor,

The Park Ridge Senior Center wishes to thank the young people of Lincoln Middle School for hosting a "senior prom" for the members of the senior center held on April 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. Of the options given them for a school project, they picked a "Senior Prom." We wanted to publicly let the 20 or so young ladies and a few gentlemen know how much we appreciated their hard work.

When the more than 90 senior members arrived for the prom, they found it decorated with

streamers, table cloths, balloons and lovely artwork posters placed around the room. The charming hostesses went from table to table and asked what kind of beverages we would like, coffee, tea, or soda. There was also a table set

up with refreshments as well as home baked goodies some of which they made themselves. They also cleaned everything up

Letters Continue...
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BUSINESS

Ivy Leaguers missed point: Low expenses key to funds

BY LYNN O'SHAUGHNESSY
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

If you had been brilliant enough to get into an Ivy League school, do you think you would be a wiser investor today?

The answer is probably no. Ivy Leaguers may know how to separate DNA and write a cogent essay on the rich symbolism in Anna Karenina, but in a recent study, the brainiacs bombed miserably on - get this - an open-book test.

The study, which was designed by three professors from Harvard, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, examined whether highly educated people could figure out how to correctly pick an index mutual fund.

You'd think this would be a slam dunk, especially since the experiment's guinea pigs were Ivy League undergraduates, as well as graduate students who were almost all enrolled in the MBA program at Penn's Wharton School, which is famed for its business programs.

When they applied to college, the MBA students received average SAT scores that vaulted them into the 98th percentile of test-takers, while the undergraduates did slightly better. No slouches in this cohort.

The professors gave each of these overachievers a hypothetical \$10,000 and told each one to invest in one or more index funds. They could divide the money any way they wanted among four fund choices, or sink it all into one. All the funds were linked to the Standard & Poor's 500 Index, which means each

fund invested in the same 500 blue-chip corporations.

You may think that choosing the superior investment among four funds that invest identically would be like ripping open a package of No. 2 pencils and picking the best one. The study, however, offered a clear choice. And the experiment's designers did everything short of pointing a giant flashing neon arrow at the right answer.

The students were given all the background materials they needed to ferret out the superior fund, including a one-sheet handout on each fund's expenses. They also were expected to read through each prospectus, an admittedly stultifying document.

Ultimately, the students flunked their challenge by focusing on stuff that was as relevant as yesterday's surf report. The amateur investors seemed convinced that what mattered most was the investment equivalent of box scores. Many of them placed the greatest weight on the cumulative performance of each fund. The funds, however, were launched at different times, which means the running performance tally was meaningless.

Our bookish investors appeared oblivious to what really matters when picking index funds: low expenses.

One fund clearly was cheaper than the rest and should have been the only one the students selected. In the index-fund experiment, one group of the test-takers listed fees as a mere eighth out of 11 factors to consider when choosing a fund.

"When we make fund fees

Story Continues...
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BUSINESS

MONEY:

Low expenses
key to index
funds

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salient and transparent, subjects' portfolios shift towards lower-fee index funds, but over 80 percent still do not invest everything in the lowest-fee fund," concluded the authors in a study entitled "Why Does the Law of One Price Fail? An Experiment on Index Mutual Funds."

Go ahead and feel smug about the Ivy Leaguers' failure, as long as you don't repeat their mistakes. Just remember what they couldn't grasp when you are investing in index funds - which is the preferable way to go: Stick with the ones that are dirt-cheap.

Costs are critical because it's

what distinguishes index funds from one another. The higher-cost index funds should typically perform the worst and the cheapest ones the best. Obviously, costs are also important if you invest in actively managed funds, which I criticized last week.

If you restrict yourself to the bargain table, you will probably end up looking at index funds offered by the Vanguard Group and Fidelity Investments. Exchange-traded funds are the other cheap indexing alternative.

Fidelity Investments' index funds are slightly cheaper than Vanguard's, but the fund family's selection is far more limited and the minimum investments are higher. For instance, Fidelity Spartan 500 Index Fund, Investor Class, has an annual expense ratio of 0.10 percent versus an expense ratio of 0.18 percent for Vanguard 500 Index Fund, Investor Shares. But you need \$10,000 to initially invest

in Fidelity's index funds versus \$3,000 for Vanguard.

Both fund families offer even lower prices for investors who can sink \$100,000 into a single fund.

Frankly, when investing in index funds, analyzing funds by their price tags should be the easy part. What's trickier is how to patch together a portfolio of inexpensive funds. After last week's column on the superiority of index funds, readers e-mailed me questions that illustrate how confusing it can be for even the most conscientious investors to proceed. One reader was eager to know whether she should sink all her money into the very best index fund. And, she wondered, what fund has earned that distinction. Others wanted lists of the top index funds.

Unfortunately, the index world doesn't possess a silver bullet. The most popular index fund in America is Vanguard 500 index, but that doesn't mean

it's superior to other low-cost options. Instead of fixating on one fund, investors should first concentrate on dividing their money into basic asset classes.

After finishing that task, you should figure out what index fund to plug into each investment category. If you prefer keeping it really simple, you could divide your cash among index funds that invest in four basic asset categories: large-cap domestic stocks, small-cap domestic stocks, foreign stocks, and a short-term or intermediate-term bond index fund.

Vanguard and Fidelity offer index funds for those broad categories.

More sophisticated investors may want to slice the pie into more pieces. They may want to add a REIT index fund or an index fund that invests in Treasury Inflation Protected Securities. Some investors might decide to invest a small portion of their portfolio in an emerging market stock index

fund. Others will want their portfolios to lean more heavily toward growth or value. Vanguard, for instance, has large- and small-cap index funds that invest exclusively in either value or growth stocks.

To learn more on how you can devise your own asset allocation, I suggest that you read one or more of the following books on the topic: "The Four Pillars of Investing, Lessons for Building a Winning Portfolio" and "The Intelligent Asset Allocator," by William Bernstein; "The Only Guide to a Winning Investment Strategy You'll Ever Need," by Larry E. Swedroe; and "All About Asset Allocation, The Easy Way to Get Started," by Richard A. Ferri.

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at the end of the evening.

Then the entertainment started with a d.j. playing music of the 40's and 50's. Some of the girls got up and did a dance routine and eventually got the seniors out on the dance floor. I think we amazed them that we could still dance and move and they amazed us because they seemed to enjoy our era of music. I think we were all sorry to see the evening end. It was really a "blast."

Thanks again for a wonderful evening.

Theresa Grodzky, Director
Senior Center Members
Park Ridge Senior Center

Resident criticizes
Caucus campaign

Dear Editor
Village appointments for sale?

Need a part time job? College kids coming home from school? Or maybe you would like to spruce up your resume with a juicy new appointment to a Village committee or commission. Does the title appeal to you?

If so, it appears so very easy to get one. If you know who to grease. "Applicants for appointments from architects to youth counselors and all skills in between" are being sought, supposedly. Sought not by the Village of Morton Grove, Village Hall or appropriate department heads, but by "Da Mayor's" Caucus Party. The Caucus party contribution solicitation is the only place these jobs are posted.

But why? Nothing about "bringing your talents to the village government" or "just sending a resume or letter of interest" posted at village hall.

Nothing in the new "Morton Grove Exchange" village newsletter. See for yourself. No. This is a special "Caucus" application process from "Da Mayor." The

Caucus contribution form to which you attach your check seems the only place to "sign up." Interesting.

Interesting for at least three reasons. First, because it seems you apply to "Da Mayor's" party directly (by-passing village staff). Secondly, because it seems you send your resume directly to the Caucus Party (at Da Mayors residence) and thirdly, the only apparent way to do this is by using the Caucus Party fundraising contribution form (presumably with your check for \$25 tickets) for the Apr. 26 fund-raising event. How convenient, this way you can contribute to Da Mayor's Caucus Party re-election campaign, apply for that choice appointment and eat dinner all at once.

Talk about old school democratic machine politics! The ultimate appearance of conflict of interest-selling village appointments for campaign contributions. No wonder they don't want a new ethics ordinance. This blatantly violates the one they have. Remember the

one forbidding even the appearance of a conflict?

And where is our legal Village Attorney in all of this? She seems busy in her new career as a real estate developer of office properties the village is apparently paying Osco to redevelop for retail. Don't expect our attorney to advise Da Mayor on anything involving a conflict of interest. He doesn't bother her apparent conflicts, she doesn't bother his. Morton Grove is a cozy place to make money, and raise money, especially if you're a politician who was overwhelmingly elected to restore integrity and trust to a village more than ever in need of both.

Christopher Arns, Morton Grove

Resident critical of
Animal Control
ordinance

Dear Editor
One of the things the Caucus

Party has been touting is their open door policy on resident inputs. My observations are that it is more of a revolving door than an open one. The mayor puts up a good front with his asking for opinions and ideas, but seems to ignore them anyway. An example is the recent Animal Control Ordinance. All resident inputs were basically ignored both by Trustee Brunner and the mayor. The mayor broke a tie vote on the ordinance effectively turning down amendments that would have put some teeth into the ordinance. The amendment would have increased fines for violators of the animal control ordinance to bring home the seriousness of ignoring these violations. The arguments against this were that raising the minimum fine would punish the less serious infractions along with the more serious ones. The problem here is the basic ordinance structure, which makes no distinction between a dangerous/vicious animal offense and a minor offense like letting a dog run around without a leash. The other defense of the current ordinance fees was that a judge somehow would use their prerogative to raise fines where they think it appropriate. This is too wishy washy and the fines should have been structured more as an integral part of the ordinance as befitting the category of the offense.

I have presented the mayor with numerous ideas and suggestions since he has taken office, as have other village residents and a member of his own board, Roy Kogstad. The result is at best a token response, but usually it is completely ignored.

It looks like one man rule in Morton Grove.

Sherwin Dubren, Morton Grove

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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Eight Chicago area and suburban high school seniors are a little less nervous about paying for college following the announcement this week that they each won a \$3,000 scholarship from Liberty Bank for Savings.

Liberty Bank has offered its Annual College Scholarship Program for the past eight years. During this time, they have awarded over \$100,000 in financial assistance to college-bound youth. This year more than 90 deserving seniors from over 40 high schools applied. The winners, with their parents, school representatives and scholarship judges, will gather at an awards dinner next month.

Scholarship Winners are:
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Xheni Basko, Lane Technical High School
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Lobsang Dolma, Sullivan High School
Grace Elderkin, Maine South High School
Scott Elliott, Notre Dame High School for Boys
Anna Sopel, Steinmetz High School
Rejoyce Villar, Steinmetz High School

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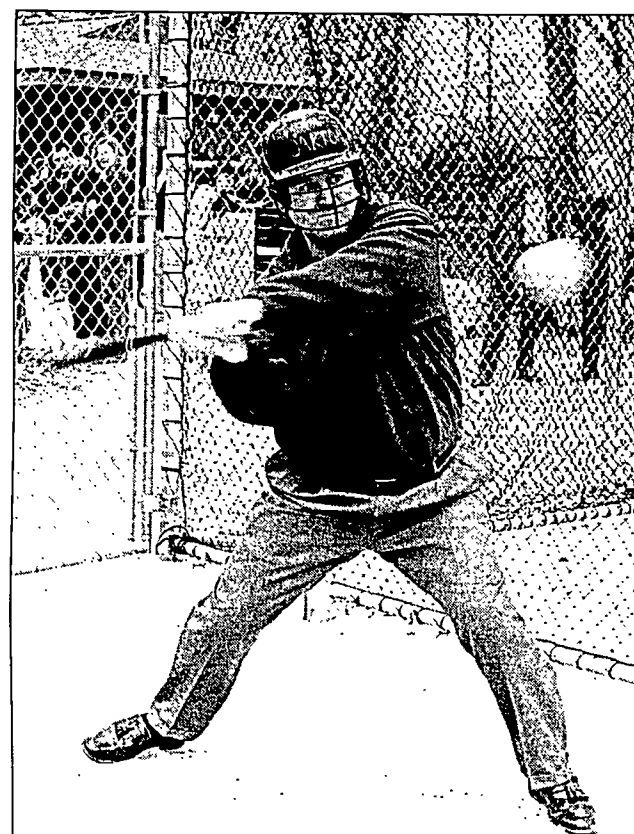
Kostuch gets 100, 101st wins

Notre Dame varsity baseball head coach Bob Kostuch got his 100 and 101st wins on Saturday, Apr. 28, beating Marian Catholic in a conference doubleheader.

They beat Marian Catholic 12-2 in the first game and 11-1 (five innings) in the second game. This marks Coach Kostuch's fourth year as being the head coach at Notre Dame High School in Niles. The asst. head coach is Mike Paskvan.

Kostuch led the Dons to the Class AA state championship in 2004 and the conference championship in 2005. He has also led them to three straight regional titles (2003 to 2005) and two straight sectional titles and super sectional appearances (2004-2005). The Dons have been ranked in the top 10 in the area this season.

Park Ridge Parks open new batting cages



The Park Ridge Park District opened its new batting cages at the Oakton Sports Complex last Saturday to much fanfare.

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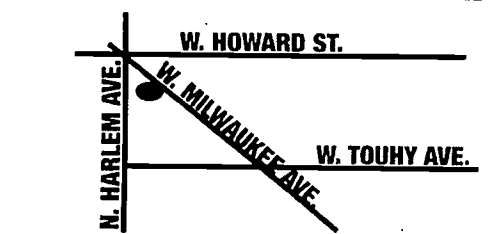
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Throughout the Ages, A Celebration of Moms

(NewsUSA) - The average consumer in America is planning to spend nearly \$100 for Mother's Day, most likely to shower his or her mom with gifts, flowers and candy. Mothers have been honored in this way throughout history.

During the 1600s, for instance, England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday." Traditionally, it was a day when children who worked as servants were given a day off to visit home. They would bring special cakes to their mothers, who then would give blessings to their children. The custom was called "going a-mothering."

Today, many countries around the world -- including Mexico, China, Turkey, Finland and Russia, to name a few -- have special celebrations to honor mothers. Here are some facts you may not know about Mother's Day here in America.

In the early 1850s, Anna Reese Jarvis, an Appalachian homemaker who never married,

organized a day to raise awareness of poor health conditions in her community. She believed this cause would be best advocated by mothers and called the event "Mothers' Work Day."

In 1905, after Jarvis' death, her daughter, also named Anna, began a campaign to memorialize her mother's work. She lobbied prominent businessmen and politicians, including Presidents William Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, to support her campaign to create a special day to honor mothers. She hoped Mother's Day would increase respect for parents and strengthen family bonds.

The first Mother's Day observances were in church services honoring the elder Jarvis in Grafton, W. Va., and Philadelphia on May 10, 1908. By 1911, every state held its own Mother's Day observance. Then, on May 8, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill recognizing Mother's Day as a national holiday.

As Mother's Day became more commercialized, however, Jarvis became upset, and even was arrested for disturbing the peace at a convention for a war mother's group. Before her death in 1948, Jarvis is said to have confessed that she regretted ever starting the Mother's Day tradition.

Most Americans are glad she did, however, and they have been thinking of creative and fun ways to honor their mothers ever since. Whitman's Chocolates, founded in Philadelphia in 1842, became one of the first confectioners to provide Mother's Day assortments. Its stores were crowded each year with people looking for just the right Mother's Day assortment. Many chose its famous Whitman's Sampler of fine chocolates.

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Antique or Junque

Time has been kind to grandfather clock

Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q: Recently I inherited a Silas Hoadley grandfather clock with a wooden movement. It is a one-day wind with two weights that are pulled to wind the clock. The weights are tin canisters filled with sand. The face of the clock is painted wood with hands that show the time, smaller hands that indicate the minutes and a third set that shows the day of the month.

I believe my clock was made in the early 1800s. On the back of the clock are recordings of cleanings that go back to 1846 and it is in mint condition.

Could you please tell me the value of my prized possession?

A: Grandfather clocks are also

known as tall clocks. Silas Hoadley made clocks in Plymouth, Conn., as early as 1810. Similar Hoadley tall clocks are seen in antiques shops in the range of \$3,000 to \$7,000.

Q: This letter is an attempt to obtain an honest opinion as to the value of a porcelain jardiniere and matching pedestal that I have. It was a gift to my father-in-law in 1960 in West Germany. The jardiniere stands over 15 inches tall and the two-part pedestal is 46 inches tall. Both pieces are decorated with intricate designs in relief and have a high-gloss glaze. I have included the mark that is on the jardiniere. What can you tell me about it?

A: Rorstrand has made porcelain and faience in Lidköping, Sweden, since 1726. Judging from your description, your jardiniere and pedestal are examples of faience, a tin-glazed earthenware. The value of your early-1900s jardiniere and pedestal would probably be \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Q: I have an antique electric lamp that is marked "Rainaud" on the metal base. The shade is made of caramel-colored glass panels set into a metal frame that has a leaf motif. It stands approximately 23 inches tall and is in excellent condition. Could you please tell me when it was made and what

it's worth?

A: H.E. Rainaud Co. made your slag glass lamp with a metal overlay and base. They were located in Meriden, Conn., in the early 1900s and also produced reverse painted lamps.

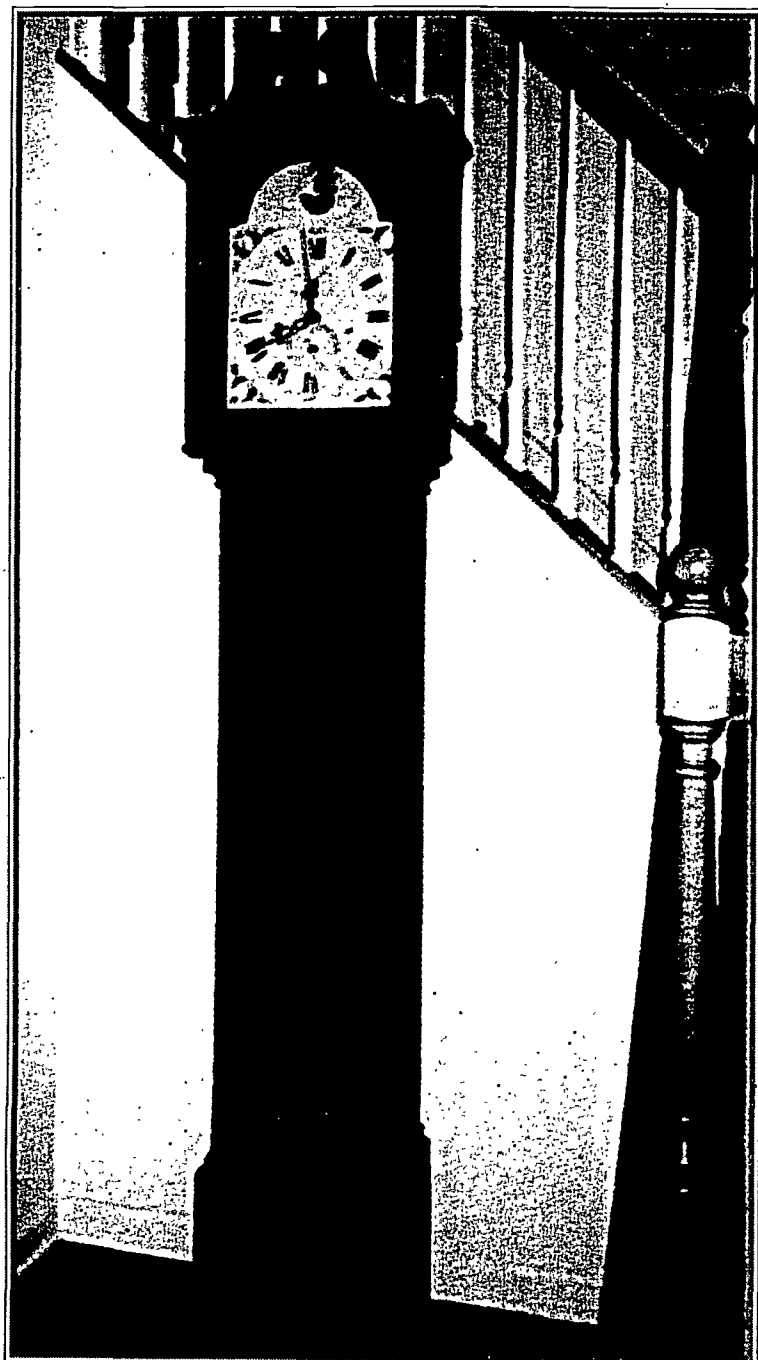
Your circa 1910 lamp would probably be worth \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Q: Please solve this mystery for me. I have an antique clock with an ornate porcelain case. Its overall measurements are 14 inches by 15 inches. The face is marked "Ansonia Clock Co." and the case is marked with a crown above a shield and the words "Royal Bonn." Where was it made, how old is it, and what is its value?

A: Anson Phelps established Ansonia Clock Co. in 1850 near Derby, Conn. By the time your clock was made, they were located in Brooklyn, N.Y. They made the face of your clock, which is porcelain, and the brass clock works in the United States. Franz Anton Mehlem Earthenware Factory in Bonn, Rhineland, Germany, made the "Royal Bonn" porcelain case for Ansonia. The case was shipped to Ansonia Clock Co. and assembled in their factory. Mehlem produced both a variety of earthenware and porcelain from 1836 to 1920.

As a rule, most porcelain

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Holly and Strawberry are still treasured by collectors

CONTEMPORARY COLLECTIBLES

BY LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

I've always thought of Holly Hobbie and Strawberry Shortcake as like cousins. Not only did they have a family resemblance and a similar sense of 1970s style (though they supposedly lived in different centuries), but they had the same place of origin: Both first appeared as two-dimensional characters on American Greetings cards.

Holly was the first to arrive. She was created in the late 1960s by a young housewife named - yes - Holly Hobbie, who approached the greeting card company with some of her quaint drawings of old-fashioned rustic children as possible card designs. They were enthusiastically received by the company and before long the little girl with the oversize bonnet and patchwork pinafore was seen way beyond the confines of a card.

In the early 1970s, a large variety of Holly Hobbie rag dolls were being manufactured by The Knickerbocker Toy Co., a venerable New York company known for making a cloth Mickey Mouse in 1935. The cloth Holly dolls were followed by vinyl versions with plastic torsos from the same company, now more difficult to find than the cloth ones. By 1977, Holly Hobbie was among the most sought-after female licensed characters in the world.

Strawberry Shortcake appeared on American Greeting Cards in 1979, graduating to dollhood in 1980 under the auspices of Kenner Products of

Cincinnati as the first scented doll on the market. The initial line of dessert-themed dolls included Strawberry Shortcake herself, Huckleberry Pie, Blueberry Muffin and Apple Dumpling with her pet Tea Time Turtle. From 1981 on, all the dolls, which now included Apricot, Lemon Meringue, Orange Blossom and Raspberry Tart, came with pets: Strawberry Shortcake with Custard the Cat, Huckleberry Pie with Pupcake the Dog, Apricot with Hopsalot Bunny, Lemon Meringue with Frappe the Frog, Raspberry Tart with Rhubarb the Monkey, and Blueberry Muffin with Cheesecake the Mouse.

Soon the character and her cohorts seemed to be omnipresent, with her image imprinted on every conceivable product. In addition to the sugary dolls themselves and their accessories, there were Strawberry Shortcake sheets and blankets, underwear and socks, coats, shoes, sleeping bags and games - more than 600 different products in all. In one year, the character generated \$500 million in retail sales, appearing on television specials and in countless magazines. There were tie-in books, films and a live-action TV series, with the girls living in Strawberryland, imperiled by a villain called Purple Pieman.

Five new International Friends were introduced in 1983, and in the early 1980s lines of Strawberry Shortcake Miniatures were also produced. Finally, in 2003, in response to baby boomers' nostalgia for their youth, an updated version of S.S. was introduced by Bandai Entertainment, the character now looking more like a

little girl than a rag doll, her pinafore replaced by overalls, her bonnet by a wide-brimmed straw hat.

There is no shortage of the material generated by these two young ladies. At the moment of this writing, there were 1,200 Holly Hobbie items listed on eBay and 6,000 for Strawberry Shortcake. Most of the dolls and the other merchandise can still be found for reasonable prices - \$25 or less. But there are a few items, like those listed in the 2006 edition of "Schroeder's Collectible Toys Antique and Modern Price Guide," that stand out as worth being on the lookout for, including:

- Holly Hobbie dollhouse, \$200.
- Scarce Holly Hobbie Sing-A-Long Electric Parlor Player, Vanity Fair, 1970s, complete with booklet, near mint in box, \$45.
- Strawberry Shortcake doll and Strawberrykin, 6 inches, \$295.
- Strawberry Shortcake dollhouse with no accessories, \$200.
- Strawberry Shortcake doll and Custard, 6 inches, \$150.
- Peach Blush doll and Melonie Belle, 6 inches, \$115.
- Strawberry Shortcake motorized bicycle, \$95.
- Strawberry Shortcake stroller, by Coleco, 1981, \$85.
- Strawberry Shortcake figurine telephone, battery operated, \$85.

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Historic Volo Spring Fest around the corner

Gather the family and head to Historic Volo Country Village (near the junction of Routes 12/59 and 120) on Saturday, May 20. From 10AM to 5PM, the village is sponsoring a Spring Fest Antiques and Collectibles Fair (featuring vendor booths, classic cars, and an outdoor cookout) plus a 1950's Parking Lot Sock Hop (with live music by 3D).

Several contests will be held including "Best Elvis Look-Alike" ~ "Best Poodle Skirt" ~ "Best Jitterbug" ~ "Longest Hula Hoop Spin" ~ "Best Ducktail" ~ "Best Beehive Hairdo" ~ "Cleanest Saddle Shoes" ~ "Longest Sideburns" ~ and more. Bubba the ArtWorks Bus will be on-site for the kids.

Free admission - plenty of free parking. Vendor spaces are available. All of the Malls plus the Auto and Military Museums will also be open (there is an admission charge for the museums). For More Information: 815-363-0673 (Straw Market Mall); 815-344-6062 (Antiques Malls); or 815-344-2947 (Mercantile Mall).

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clocks were displayed on mantels or shelves. They had a half-hour strike and were wound every eight days. Each Ansonia "Royal Bonn" clock was assigned a model name, such as "La Clairmont" or "La Seine."

"Royal Bonn" clocks are

very desirable antiques. Yours was made around 1900 and would probably be worth \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 247, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$15 per item (one item at a time).

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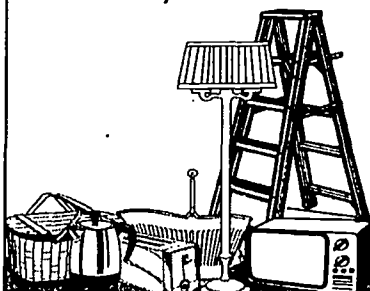
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The Lake County Fairgrounds are located approximately 4 miles west of I-94 on Route 120 & 45. Admission is \$6.00 & children under 16 are free. There is ample FREE parking.

For additional information contact Zurko Midwest Promotions at 715-526-9769 or visit their website at www.zurkopromotions.com.

Cake stand was a sweet deal

Copley's Anne McCollam rates a cake plate

Q: I have enclosed a photo of a yellow cake stand that I recently purchased for \$40. I was told the pattern is "Rose Sprig" and it is Vaseline glass. It is in mint condition.

Can you tell me who the manufacturer was, when it was made, and if that was a fair

price?

A: Campbell, Jones and Co. made your cake stand. They produced pattern glass in Pittsburgh in the late 1800s. Henry Franz designed the pattern "Rose Sprig" in 1886. A complete line of Rose Sprig tableware was available in canary-yellow, clear, blue, and amber. Vaseline glass is transparent yellow-green in natural light, but when exposed to black/ultra violet light, it has a green glow. Rose Sprig goblets and salt dips were reproduced in the late 1900s, often with an 1888 patent date. The repros are easily recognized by the poor quality and workmanship.

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Shedding light on '50s TV Lamps

For some people, a 1950s TV lamp is the very definition of the word "kitsch." Those baroque ceramic, chalk ware and metal exemplars of the mid-century imagination sat atop the bulky wooden consoles of the period, casting soft light on the iconic small (very small) screen presenting black-and-white images of Ed Sullivan and Milton Berle as the family gathered around, just as the previous generation had gathered around the World War II-era radio.

What was the raison d'être for these lamps in the first place?

The answer lies in the prevailing concerns about the effect that watching these early flickering screens could have on the eyes. It was widely believed that watching television in a completely dark room could cause eye strain and even permanent ocular damage, and that the solution was not to turn on all the lights, but to use indirect ambient light to illuminate the area around the set, projecting a glow on the wall directly behind the screen.

Designed to sit on the set, they contained a small, low-wattage bulb at the back. When turned on, diffused light bounced off the wall and the lamps were transformed into dramatic silhouettes. Some manufacturers attempted to solve the problem themselves, with Sylvania, for one, introducing the Halo Light television, which employed a fluorescent bulb to cast a light around the screen, calling it "Surround Lighting." In fact, a number of companies included a

TV lamp with the price of a television set.

The vast majority of the lamps were made of ceramic coated with a glossy glaze, most of them depicting animal and human figures. Especially popular were black panthers (which sold in 1950 for a little as \$1.50), Siamese cats, horses, deer, dogs of every conceivable breed and flamingos, swans, owls and other birds, while the humans tended toward what was seen as exotic: Spanish flamenco and Hawaiian hula dancers, Asian women, African heads and masks. Others reflected the more space-age abstract shapes characteristic of 1950s design. Often their basic shapes would be enhanced with wood, brass, chrome or fiberglass flourishes, or sometimes pressed glass or plastic flowers.

They became an essential element of living room/den decor, and with their typical period palette of black, pink, chartreuse and brown are now avidly collected as such.

Although the lamps were in vogue for only about a decade, they were produced in large quantities by at least 75 manufacturers in California and the Midwest, two of the most important of which were Gonder and Haeger.

Gonder Ceramic Arts of Zanesville, Ohio, was known for the quality of its glazes; in particular their flame-like, yellow-streaked Flambe glazes, Antique Gold Crackle, made with 24-karat gold, and Volcanic glazes, in which two glazes with differ-

ent melting temperatures and chemical properties were melted over each other. The Illinois firm of Haeger Potteries, formed in 1871, was another key player in the production of glazed bisque TV lamps, employing the talents of such noted designers as Sascha Brastoff, Eric Olsen and Hedi Schoop. Other firms included Maddux, McCoy and California Originals.

UP-TO-DATE REFERENCE
"TV Lamps to Light the World" by John A. Shuman III (Collector Books) provides an identification and value guide to this collectibles category, with information on manufacturers, collecting, cleaning and restoring, and illustrated and priced examples arranged by subject matter, plus some peripheral material such as lists of 1950s TV personalities and popular shows, television brands of the time, vintage ads and even tips on decorating with TV lamps.

FYI

At the top range in the book is a large pair of backlit pink, white and black flamingo lamps (with candy dishes) by Lane & Co. of Van Nuys, Calif., valued at \$335 to \$350.

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Men and Women golf league registrations at Niles

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For a detailed description of programs & activities or to ask about membership or registration requirements, please check the Naturally Active Program Guides or call the Niles Senior Center at 588-8420. Visit us online at www.vniles.com.

Pre-registration is required for most programs. Call for more info.

MAY REGISTRATIONS

Drop off Registrations from the May Naturally Active are due at the Center on Friday, May 5. In-person Registrations for programs with space available begins 8:30AM on Wednesday, May 10th.

NILES SENIOR CENTER 3RD ANNUAL FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, MAY 20 9:00AM til 1:00PM

All are invited to attend the third annual Niles Senior Center Flea Market on Saturday, May 20th. This annual event is opened to residents of all ages in Niles and surrounding communities. The Niles Senior Center Flea Market offers a broad spectrum of items from attic treasures to new creations. You'll never know what you might find, but be sure to come early for the best selection. Doors will open to the public at 9:00AM.

EVITA at FIRESIDE, May 24th, 5:00pm

Niles Senior Men's Club is sponsoring an outing to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, on May 24th. Lunch at the Fireside features Chicken and Ribs with fabulous side dishes (the

presentation is always great). After lunch, you're sure to enjoy Fireside's production of EVITA. Cost includes transportation (motorcoach), lunch, and the show. We'll leave the Senior Center at 8:15 a.m. and should return between 6 and 6:30PM. Call 847 588-8420 to check on ticket availability. Open to non-residents.

NILES SENIOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUES REGISTRATIONS

Both Men's and Women's golf outings are now on sale. There are two leagues for Senior Men Golfers: A 9-Hole league that plays once a month at Tam and an 18-Hole league that plays a different course every month. The Women play nine holes twice a month at Tam. For more information, contact the Niles Senior Center.

MOONLIGHTERS TRIP TO TOMMY GUN'S GARAGE.

Thursday, June 15th \$50
The Roaring Twenties come alive at Chicago's original Speakeasy Dinner Theater. You'll be transported back to the 20's for an interactive musical comedy revue. Choice of Entrée! 5:00PM check-in at the Niles Senior Center; return approx 10:00PM. For info on ticket availability, call Jaymi 847 588-8420.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, Wednesday, May 31, 2006.

Niles couples celebrating 50, 55, 60, and 65 or more years of marriage are invited to this Niles Senior Center annual Anniversary Celebration.

Were you married in 1956, 1951, 1946, or 1941 and earlier?

Please contact the Senior Center for information on how you can be a part of this wonderful afternoon. Contact: MaryAnn 847 588-8420.

OVER 90's CELEBRATION, June 22, 2006

Are you or someone you know celebrating your 90th (or over) birthday in 2006? If so, this celebration is for you! Please contact Jaymi Ostman at the Niles Senior Center for more information about this wonderful celebration.

NEW MEMBERS INVITED TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE CENTER

On the third Thursday of every month, Newcomers are invited to meet the Staff and learn about the programs and services available to members. You'll be taken on a tour of our beautiful facility and will have an opportunity to meet members of our staff. The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 18th, from 10:00 - 11:00AM. Please register in advance by calling 847 588-8420.

HEALTH ISSUES ADDRESSED

AT THE CENTER

Be sure to take advantage of the many Health related programs and lectures offered at the Niles Senior Center. In addition to the regularly scheduled programs, the Center will offer the following during the month of May. Registration required. Call for more info (847 588-8420).

Stroke Prevention ~ When Minutes Matter, Wednesday, May 10th 12:30-1:30PM

Lynn Michel, APN Stroke Coordinator at Lutheran General Hospital will discuss the importance of maintaining your blood pressure, eating right and recognizing the signs and symptoms of strokes - free
HEALTH FAIR, Wednesday, May 24, 9:00AM-Noon
Take advantage of the Health Screenings and Lab Work. Don't Live with the Pain, Thursday, May 24 1:00-2:30PM
Join us for this Physician led lecture on joint replacement surgery.

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Keep sharp with Morton Grove Senior's 'Brain Games'

Morton Grove Senior News

HIGH SCHOOL FINE ARTS

Maine East, Niles North and Niles West High Schools invite local senior citizens to join in on numerous free school productions to be performed during the coming weeks. For details call the schools at 847/825-4484 (Maine East), 847/626-2000 (Niles North) and 847/626-2500 (Niles West). The

events include:
Niles West "Pippin" Musical at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 11.
Niles North Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 11.
Maine East "Orchestrations" Dance Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13.
Maine East Choir Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18.
Niles North Jazz Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 19.
Niles North Choir Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24.
Maine East Band/Orchestra

Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 25.
Niles North Orchestra Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 25.

"LET'S DO LUNCH"

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. The following special "Lunch Bunch" events are coming up:
Mothers Day Party on Friday, May 12. Lunch will be Chicken with Broccoli and Cheese.

Parkview School Jazz Band on Wednesday, May 17. Lunch will be Meatball Stroganoff.

Patio Grill on Friday, May 19. Lunch will be Smoked Beef Sausage.

Fashion Show on Thursday, May 25. Lunch will be Herb Baked Chicken with Rice.

Memorial Day Party on Friday, May 26. Lunch will be Seafood Salad.

Patio Grill & Ice Cream Social on Thursday, June 1. Lunch will be All Beef Jumbo Hot Dog.

Baseball Party on Wednesday, June 14. Lunch is Smoked Beef Sausage or Frank.

Fathers Day Special on Friday, June 16. Lunch is Chicken Royale.

The lunch cost is a \$2.75 to \$3 donation. For information about the menu or transportation call the Morton Grove "Lunch Bunch."

BRAIN GAMES

With aging, people often begin to see changes in their mental functioning, memory, processing of information and having that "tip of the tongue" phenomenon. There are many things that can be done to help combat these effects of aging and enhance brainpower. Learn about some of the functions of the brain at this fun and interactive program starting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15 in the Morton Grove Senior Center presented by Gail McGeever of Arden Courts. This is a free program, but registration is required, so call the Morton Grove Senior Center at 847/470-5223 to make a reservation.

"SEXUALITY & THE OLDER ADULT" SEMINAR

Mr. Jay Lewkowitz, Executive Director of the Oakton Pavilion and Oakton Arms facilities in Des Plaines will visit the Morton Grove Senior Center at 1:30 p.m.

on Wednesday, May 24 to discuss "Sexuality & the Older Adult." There is no charge for this Seminar, but please register by calling the Senior Center at 847/470-5223.

"BUGGY ABOUT SPRING" CRAFT WORKSHOP

Just in time for Spring, come and create a festive flowerpot using various craft items such as paint, pompoms and foam. When finished, plant marigold seeds in the pot and watch them bloom. This fun and interactive Workshop will also provide an opportunity to meet the Morton Grove Senior Center's new Senior Activities Coordinator, Alysia Miller-Goldstein personally. The Workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 26 in the Senior Center. The fee for the class is \$2 so register in-person at the Center.

"INTERNET" FOUR-WEEK CLASS

Develop the tools to overcome frustrations with the Internet while learning to "surf the web" from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays from May 27 through June 17 at the Morton Grove Senior Center. The class is taught by the Center's popular computer instructor, RJ Bruno. The prerequisite is the "Getting Started With Computers" Class or equivalent. Register in-person at the Senior Center.

HELP PLAN FOR A SENIOR FRIENDLY FUTURE

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging (SAAA) is planning for future programs, benefits and services for older persons and their family caregivers in Suburban Cook County. All are invited to provide input at this public hearing at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31 in the Morton Grove Senior Center.

At the hearing, SAAA will discuss their "Area Plan on Aging" which includes providing social, nutritional and caregiving support

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How About A Pig Roast Park Ridge Senior Center

PIG ROAST

"Pig roast." That's right...the May event celebrating the center's 25th anniversary is a pig roast. This event is sponsored by the Senior Center discussion groups. The date is Thursday, May 25, starting at 4:30 p.m. However, the roasting begins at 8 a.m. so you can come over and watch if you want. Dinner is the pork complete with various salads and dessert. After dinner, there will be a square dance demonstration by the Square Spares and Pairs Square Dance Club that dances 2 or 3 times a month at the center.

After the demo, the caller will teach everyone a few simple calls that will get you dancing right away...or you can just sit and watch. Anyway, it will be a lot of fun. Come dressed for a casual evening. Reservations are required in advance and should be made according to current policy. The charge is only \$10.00 for the evening.

FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing is a continuing activity and there's always room for more. Rudy Keil, the leader, teaches many different kinds of folk dances...and you don't have to be a 'dancer'. The fun takes place on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. To boot...this is a free activity.

EXERCISE PROGRAM

Jo Buck conducts the exercise classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. This is not a sign up class so if you can't make your usual 9 a.m. class, you can come to the 10:30 class...the routine is pretty much the same. You get a head to toe workout. Stretch bands and 1, 3 or 5 lb weights are also a part of the program. Besides being a part of a fun group you will also feel better and have more energy after a short period of time. It costs only \$1.50 each time you come.

Mother's Day Brunch Offered at Summit Square

Families are invited to attend a lavish Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Summit Square Retirement & Assisted Living Residence, 10 N. Summit Ave., Park Ridge. The charge is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. The day's menu will include fruit and vegetable salads, seafood, breakfast entrees, traditional meals and a dessert station. Complimentary champagne will also be provided.

Guests are encouraged to tour Summit Square before lunch or after the program. Branch seating is limited. Attendees must RSVP by Monday, May 8.

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Aging Lifestyles

Hidden heart disease may strike women

Joe Volz and Kate Bird
Copley News Service

For several years, researchers have wondered if women were getting a fair shake when it came to being treated for heart disease. Mostly men were used in the existing studies and treatments were determined according to what worked well with men.

It was taken for granted that the

same thing that was happening to men's hearts was also happening to women. Naturally it meant women were treated similarly when doctors suspected heart disease.

Now, a new study on women and heart disease reveals that gender differences between men and

women affect the way they are treated for the disease.

The National Institutes of Health sponsored a study called WISE, short for Women's Ischemia Syndrome Evaluation. It reports that in men, angiograms, which show blockages in men's hearts, may miss the hidden heart

disease in women.

Why? Because angiograms don't reveal the buildup of fatty deposits inside the walls of women's coronary arteries and in the very small arteries in the heart. With no evidence of fatty deposits, doctors often tell women they have nothing to worry about.

However, even though the deposits (plaques) don't show up, they still have the capacity to interfere with blood flow and can damage a woman's heart muscle, the study pointed out. Women then may suffer inadequate blood flow (ischemic heart disease), which they are not treated for until late in their lives when more damage has occurred.

"This study is very important. It's the first time we've looked at just women with chest pain," said Sharonne Hayes, M.D., a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic.

It means that "as many as 3 million women previously diagnosed with healthy arteries may actually have an increased risk of heart attack after all," states The Mayo Clinic in its online report at www.mayoclinic.com.

Heart disease is also the number one killer of women older than 25 in the United States.

Many physicians assumed that heart disease would show the same symptoms in women as in men. But the most recent statistics point out that heart disease has gone down in men but not in women, indicating something is amiss in the way women are treated.

The WISE study indicates the cause may be gender differences in risk factors, symptoms and diagnosis. And it should be a wake up call for women.

Women need to treat promptly any risk factors for heart disease they may have.

"You shouldn't wait until you've been diagnosed with an artery blockage or have symptoms" to get treatment, Hayes says.

The traditional risk factors for coronary artery disease are high cholesterol, high blood pressure and obesity. But "certain factors

may play a bigger role in the development of heart disease in women," says Amir Lerman, M.D., a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic and a WISE investigator.

He pointed to factors such as a combination of increased blood pressure, elevated blood glucose and triglycerides. In addition, mental stress and depression affect women's hearts more than men's.

Another difference is that smoking is much worse for women than men in terms of heart disease. A woman who smokes has the same risk of heart disease as if she weighed 90 additional pounds.

What the study means for women is that they need to do everything they can to improve and maintain their overall health. If they are overweight, they should lose weight; if they smoke, the answer is to quit smoking.

Women also need to get treatment for high blood pressure, bad cholesterol and depression. Naturally they should follow a healthy diet and exercise regularly.

It's important that women educate themselves about how to keep their hearts healthy. This includes recognizing the risk factors and symptoms of heart disease - and realizing these may be different than for men.

In men, a telling symptom of possible heart disease often is crushing chest pain.

In women, the study said, along with chest pain, pressure or discomfort, the symptoms more often may include neck, shoulder, upper back or abdominal discomfort. Others are shortness of breath, vomiting, sweating, lightheadedness or dizziness and unusual fatigue.

Finally, women need to consult their doctors at once if they notice anything that they think might be symptoms of a heart attack. And make sure their doctors know about the WISE study.

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through community-based senior service providers during the coming years. Those who attend can openly share their thoughts and ideas about the needs of older adults and caregivers.

For those unable to attend, send

comments to the Suburban Area Agency on Aging; 1048 W. Lake Street, Suite 300; Oak Park, IL; 60301 before June 8. For further questions about the hearings please call Lynn Kardasz at 708/383-0258.

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Roasted duck a delicious tribute to Fances Roth's legacy



RON JAMES
Copley News Service

THE FOUNDER

She wasn't a chef. She wasn't a restaurateur. She was a pioneering lawyer who came to be revered by almost every great American chef. She was Frances Roth and in a way she launched the careers of thousands of chefs around the world, including superstars like Anthony Bourdain, Todd English, Bradley Ogden, Roy Yamaguchi and Iron Chef Cat Cora.

Roth founded and directed America's premier culinary institution - The Culinary Institute of America - or "the CIA" as it's known in the food biz.

Roth was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1869. Before she was a teenager, she decided to become a lawyer, a career almost taboo to



women at the time. After graduating from New York University Law School with honors and passing the bar, she became a partner in Whittaker, Levenstien and Roth. It wasn't long before she became the first woman prosecutor in New Haven.

During World War II, the governor named Roth to direct the Social Protection Division of the Connecticut War Council. As part of her duties, she organized a group of restaurant and hotel operators to provide services to the needy. Working with the group convinced her that there was an acute need for chefs and

food service workers.

In 1946, a group from the New Haven Restaurant Association decided to found a cooking school and approached Roth to become its first director. The New Haven Restaurant Institute, a vocational school for returning veterans,

opened in a downtown storefront. Its first class of 50 students was taught 78 popular dishes by one chef, a baker and a dietitian. Money was in short supply in those early days. Roth often said she started The Culinary Institute without two nickels to rub together. But under her leadership, the school grew quickly and eventually was renamed The Culinary Institute of America, reflecting the fact that its students were from all over the country.

By 1965, the time of Roth's retirement, the CIA operated a \$2 million facility with more than 400 students. In 1972, it relocated

to its present site in Hyde Park, N.Y. After Roth's death in 1971, the main building at the CIA was named in her honor. Ferdinand Metz, the CIA president from 1980 to 2001, praised Roth's "unobstructed vision, boundless energies and perseverance" for launching the CIA on its mission "to offer the best possible culinary education in the world."

The Culinary Institute of America expanded to California's Napa Valley at Greystone in 1995. Today the CIA, with an annual budget of nearly \$90 million, enrolls approximately 2,300 students in its degree programs and employs more than 130 chef-instructors and other faculty members representing 15 countries.

Just in time for grilling season, the CIA brings us a new cookbook, "The Culinary Institute of America: Grilling" (Lebhar-Friedman Books; \$35). We've selected one of its feature recipes, Spit-Roasted Duck with Orange-Ginger-Soy Glaze served with Wild and Brown Rice Pilaf. Because the duck skin is scored in a crosshatch pattern, the fat is rendered during grilling giving it a crackling crisp skin.

Spit-roasting is one of the earliest cooking techniques. Cave dwellers more than likely placed small game and fish on green twigs or sticks to roast over an open fire. The Chinese discovered spit-roasting duck more than 2,000 years ago. They found that by placing them on a stick and rotating them that the grease would render and they would have a more flavorful, juicier and crisper duck, much like the Peking duck we are served today. Be sure to center the ducks on the

THE DISH

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rod properly or they won't roast evenly. And be very careful to fully secure the duck to the spit so that it doesn't come loose while cooking. You may need to use pliers to tighten the thumb screws to the spit. The spit will be very hot when you are taking the ducks off, so use kitchen gloves or hot pads to handle.

THE WINE

There are few better wine matches to duck than a pinot noir. The earthy nuances of the wine work their magic with the savory and subtle gaminess of the fowl. The balanced acidity and bright berry flavors contrast wonderfully with crispy skinned meat. The world's best pinots come from the Willamette Valley in Oregon, and one of the best from that region is Belle Vallee Cellars' 2002 Reserve Pinot Noir (\$30).

Belle Vallee sources their pinot grapes from 11 vineyards located throughout the Willamette Valley. The blending of the vineyard grapes produce elegantly balanced wines typical of the area, but the wines also have a round, soft structure with ripe-fruit flavors more typical of California pinots. The wine has earthy and dark fruit flavors and aromas of black current, ripe plum and black cherry. It is rich and smooth with soft tannins with a long finish with hints of cocoa and mint. The Wine Spectator awarded it 89 points.

Ron James welcomes comments and suggestions. E-mail him at ronjames@perfectpairings.us. Listen to his "Gourmet Club" radio show and see archives of previous columns at www.perfectpairings.us.

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THE RECIPE

SPIT-ROASTED DUCK WITH ORANGE-GINGER-SOY GLAZE

2 ducklings
2 cups orange juice
1 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup grated ginger
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
2 tablespoons grated orange zest

Salt, to taste
Ground black pepper, to taste
12 thyme sprigs
12 cilantro sprigs
2 parsley sprigs
2 bay leaves
Yields 6 servings.

Trim excess fat from ducklings and remove gizzard bag. Pat ducks dry. Score skin in cross-hatch pattern and set ducklings in shallow pan.

Combine orange juice, soy sauce, ginger and garlic to make marinade. Pour marinade over ducklings, cover, and refrigerate for at least 2 and up to 12 hours. Turn ducklings occasionally to marinate evenly.

Preheat gas grill to medium. If you are using a charcoal grill, build a fire and let it burn down until the coals are glowing red

with a moderate coating of white ash. Spread the coals in an even bed.

Remove ducklings from marinade and set aside, reserving marinade. Bring reserved marinade to a boil in small saucepan and boil for 3 minutes to make a glaze. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Add chopped cilantro and orange zest. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Stuff cavities of ducklings with thyme, cilantro, parsley sprigs and bay leaves. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Thread ducks on steel rod of rotisserie. Place rod on rotisserie according to manufacturer's instructions. Spit-roast ducks until browned and nearly cooked through (149 F), about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Brush ducklings with glaze and continue to spit-roast, brushing with additional glaze every 8 to 10 minutes, until ducklings are cooked through (165 F or to the temperature you prefer) and the skin is crisp and a rich brown, 30 to 45 minutes.

Remove duck from grill and let rest for 20 minutes before cutting into pieces. Serve on a heated platter or plates with the Wild and Brown Rice Pilaf.

WILD AND BROWN RICE PILAF

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 cup minced yellow onion
1 tablespoon minced ginger
1/2 cup wild rice
3/4 cup brown rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups chicken or vegetable broth
1/2 cup thin-sliced scallions
1 1/2 tablespoons sesame seeds (black or white)
1 tablespoon sesame oil
Yields 6 servings.

Heat vegetable oil in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and ginger, and saute until onion is translucent, about 2 minutes.

Add wild and brown rice to pan and toast, stirring constantly, until a nutty aroma arises, about 1 minute. Stir in salt.

Add broth and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer until broth has been absorbed by rice and it is just tender to the bite, about 40 minutes.

Fluff rice with fork and fold in scallions, sesame seeds and sesame oil. Keep warm until ready to serve.

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IN FASHION

Fashionable tour of duty: 100 years of khakis

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Saaalute! Yes, it's time to give those good ol' khaki pants a round of applause. After 100 years as an American icon - from durable work wear to rugged military uniforms to debonair Hollywood cool - the twill fabric called khaki continues to make history on the American fashion scene.

"Everyone loves an original and, like denim, khakis have a rich and authentic history that has endured and evolved to reflect the needs and styles of each new generation," says Jim Tibbs, senior vice president of design for Dockers, the brand of khakis that claims to have made its way into seven out of 10 closets of American men.

This year, Dockers has made a full circle and are bringing back the military styles of the early khakis with its K-1 style pant and iconic flat front pant. What goes around comes around, right? And usually makes a hit with the ladies, too. The classic has recently turned up on the runways in the collections of high fashion designers eager to update the style icon in short jackets, cropped pants, Bermuda shorts and slim skirts. "Khakis will always be a fashion staple because they live in so many places in our closets and in our lives," says Lynn Downey, Levi Strauss archivist and historian. "You can wear them on the weekend, for a job interview, at your high-school reunion, on a date, at the beach, you name it."

And, of course, one of the reasons khakis have stood the test of time is their durability: "The Levi Strauss & Co. archives has a few pairs of our 1920s 'Levi Strauss Make' khakis that were found in mines and caves," adds Downey. "Someone's dressy khakis got ripped or stained so they were turned into work pants. Now that's versatility!"

Even the word "khaki" - a Hindi word meaning "dust-colored" - has come to stand for a whole classification of fashion in

cotton twill fabrics in a host of colors today.

Here is a brief historical tour of the famous pant.

1846 - Created for British forces in colonial India, the twill pant has always held somewhat of a military cachet. (And its tan color was perfect for hiding dust and dirt!)

1906 - In the United States, khaki pants were first distributed by Levi Strauss & Co. who put them in their catalog. Khaki-colored cloth originally was positioned, like denim, as work wear. 1920s - Interest in khakis morphs into outdoor wear and riding wear.

1940s and 1950s - Khakis go to war and Rosie the Riveter wears them to work. After World War II, the perception of khakis shifts from blue collar to street wear. Returning GIs head to college, taking their khakis with them.

1960s - Casual twill pants - called cinchbacks, trimcuts, grizzly gab, continental spikes, to name a few - dominate the fashion scene.

1986 - Levi's Dockers are introduced to a new generation of khaki-wearing men.

1980s and 1990s - Khakis - now called "chinos" - become synonymous with casual Friday, unseating traditional trousers from New York to Silicon Valley.

2006 - The newest incarnations of khakis are promoted by designers for men and women in a host of innovative styles as well as twists on the military roots of the classic, century-old designs - multi-pocketed, distressed and redressed for a new generation of urban soliders.

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DUBIEL:

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with them.

We crab and moan about high gas prices while our troops are eating sand and blood to keep that from happening here. We are lazy and fat if we think we cannot take all that this war has cost us on the home front. What have we given up, here on the home front in exchange for no successful attacks on Americans in America since Sept. 11, 2001? What we need to do is buckle down and stick this one out for

the safety and sake of future generations of Americans.

Imagine how the press would howl if the Battle of the Bulge was fought today. America lost 19,000 soldiers in just one battle in under six weeks and they harp on 2500 deaths over three years.

The fact is the War on Terror is real and could easily be called the War on America and World Liberty. If we don't fight it over there we will be fighting it right here where you work and live. Everyone has a right to their opinion and a right to free speech, but we need to use care in what we say and how we say

it. For my part the best way to support our troops is to adopt a soldier. Not one of them should doubt that the Americans they are fighting and dying for appreciate it. Visit www.adoptaplatoon.org, do it now.

And remember the words of Achilles: "There can be no covenants between men and lions, wolves and lambs can never be of one mind, but hate each other out and out and through. Therefore there can be no understanding between you and me, nor may there be any covenants between us, till one or other shall fall..."

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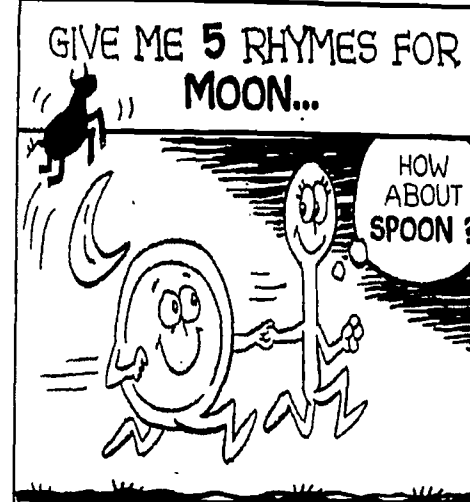
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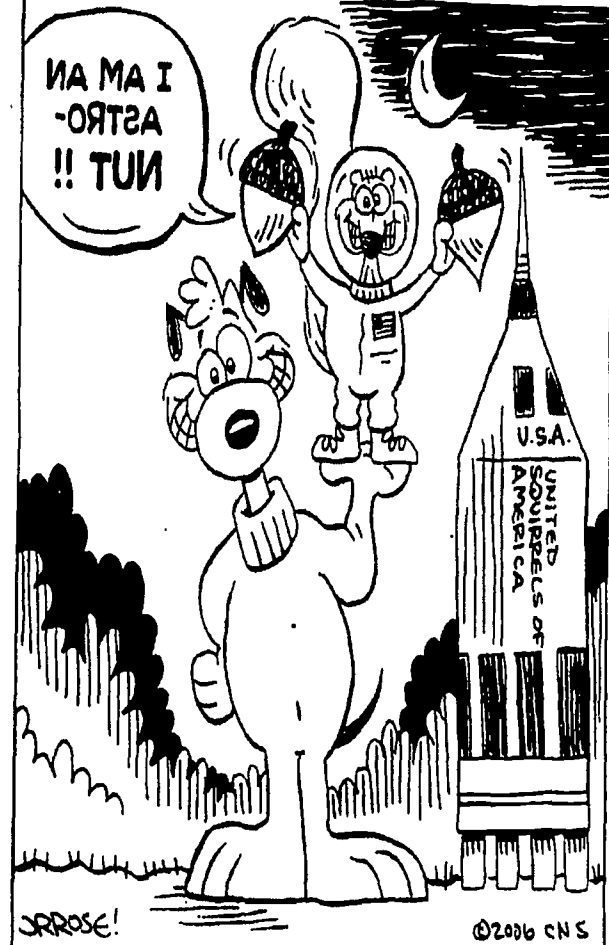
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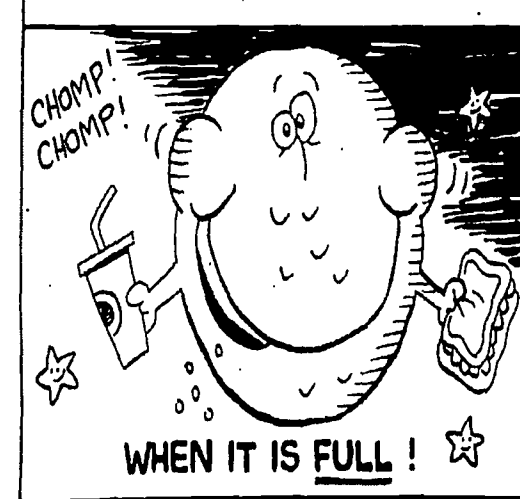
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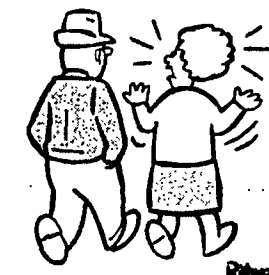


Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Here and There

1. Look! There (goes/go) Mr. Webb and his crabby wife.
2. Here (come/comes) the neighbors again.
3. There (go/goes) the band.
4. (Here's/Here are) the answers to tomorrow's test!



Answers: Sentences may begin with here or there, but those words are never the subject in these cases. The subject follows the verb, and the two must always agree. Make sure you avoid using "here's" with a plural subject. "Here's" is the contraction for "here is," which is always singular. 1. go 2. come 3. goes 4. Here are.

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KIDS' HOME LIBRARY

Take time to enjoy carefree, breezy reads

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Several new picture books evoke the carefree, breezy, watery days of late spring and summertime.

"Blackbeard the Pirate King" by J. Patrick Lewis; National Geographic; 32 pages; \$16.95. Thanks in part to Johnny Depp, pirates are having a heyday. Perhaps due to their sinister ways, mysterious legends, tropical digs, and correlation with treasure, pirates are cool, not to mention how fun it is to talk like one. This gorgeous, magical coffee table worthy tome is a rousing blend of rhyme and wordplay that tells the well-researched early tales of Blackbeard. Turns out, this most mysterious pirate of the seven seas was real, though truth and myth have blended somewhat. The book's intriguing subtitle - "Several Yarns Detailing the Legends, Myths and Real-Life Adventures of History's Most Notorious Seaman" - subtly describes poet Lewis' verse-filled tales plus dates, places and quotes from other literature. Brief enough for early readers, yet also dramatic fodder for older kids, this National Geographic treasure's best feature is the amazing artwork pulled from many historical sources. Its glossy cover subject grins out at readers like one of Disney's finest.

"Dear Fish" by Chris Gall; Little, Brown; 36 pages; \$16.99. When young Peter Alan becomes enamored of the fish while at the beach one day, he fires off a letter in a bottle inviting them to visit. When he later hears strange flipping and flopping from behind his shower curtain, Peter - and the whole town - quickly realize a fish invasion is under way. What begins as a fascinating otherworldly romp, with an octopus perched atop Peter's mom's head in the beauty salon and a rodeo cowboy trying to rein in a shark, soon becomes annoyance, and Peter writes them another letter. After the fish leave and the fireman remove all the fish goo from the trees, Peter discovers a letter addressed to "Dear Humans" (hmm?) on his next beach visit. Amazingly fanciful, Gall's fabulously surreal illustrations show a baseball player batting with a long fish; a crab in the toilet and, of course, schools of fish in a classroom. © Copley News Service

REAL ESTATE DECOR SCORE

You can't beat hardwood floors for durability

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Q: I need help deciding what kind of flooring to put in the entry hall of the Spanish/contemporary home we are building. We live where the weather is warm most of the year, so I've already ruled out carpeting. Would marble be a good choice? We are a family of six, plus two large dogs.

A: Unless you are building a castle-in-Spain-style house, forget marble. Classic though it may be, marble is actually fragile, prone to staining and vulnerable to scratching, two weaknesses that undercut its suitability for hard-working entry halls anywhere. Believe it or not, hardwood would be a smarter choice, wear-wise. Technological advances in protective polyurethane coatings render the most beautiful hardwoods virtually impervious to the assaults every entry is prone to. Except for standing water, that is. Wood and water are natural enemies, so you'd have to be vigilant on rainy days and quick to wipe up major puddles. Otherwise, today's hardwoods really live up

to the name (learn more at www.hardwoodinfo.com). Another flooring material that's always appropriate in Spanish-style houses is ceramic tile. You've an enormous variety to choose from, starting with the kind of terra cotta pavers in the photo we show here. Borrowed from the "Trim Idea Book" by Mary Ellen Polson (Taunton Press), the entry is floored in glazed tiles that aptly underscore the rustic-contemporary mood set by the wood ceilings and plaster walls in this Spanish-flavored home. Look closely and you'll see that the tiles run on into the living areas of the house beyond the front doorway. Like hardwood, ceramic tile is ideal for floors that must stand up to heavy traffic and extra-tough wear conditions. Plus, tile also shrugs off water, which may not even be a consideration if you live where the sun almost always shines.

Q: What can I put on my bathroom windows to give us some privacy without blocking the light? We loved the corner Jacuzzi in the master bath when we looked at the builder

model, but it never occurred until we moved in that the neighbors could enjoy our dual soakings right along with us! Please answer soon. We're beginning to hate show-ers!

A: Just in time to save your modesty comes an innovative film you simply stroke onto the glass to render your windows "frosted" and opaque. You have a choice of plain overall frosting, or designs that include geometrics, fluffy clouds, or a combination of frosting and color, as in Arts and Crafts-style flowers or brilliant blocks, à la the modern artist Mondrian. The real beauty is that the film is non-adhesive, it simply relies on static cling to stay in place until you want to make a change. At \$25 a 5-foot-roll, it's also considerably less costly than having to replace your bathroom windows. To see through a glass softly, click on



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Q: I've moved back into my mom's (and stepfather's) house while I finish off a few more credits for my undergraduate degree. They made a nice little apartment in the basement that has its own entrance. The problem is, I have no place to study. I work on a laptop, but also need

a desk and my one tiny room has only a hide-a-bed, a coffee table and one reading chair with lamp. Mom has offered to buy, but what?

A: Small spaces inspire big ideas. One of my favorites that might solve your crunch is a coffee table with a top that lifts and locks at the right height for work or dining. There's even storage space underneath, hidden behind

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REAL ESTATE

A GREENER VIEW A little bit of landscaping each weekend can get a big job done

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Q: Our home came with a minimum of landscaping supplied by the builder. The landscapes of most of the houses on the block look pretty much the same. We want to change some things, but are not sure where to start. We don't want to waste money, but we probably won't be staying here too long and want to get a good return on our investment. What is the best way to start?

A: Sometimes the idea of landscaping the whole yard and its many nooks and crannies can seem overwhelming. Here are some methods to break down the design into single tasks that you can tackle without having to think about the whole yard all at once.

It doesn't matter if your yard is new or old, planning is probably the most important step. Hiring a landscape architect is often the best option for people with no design experience. They can design the whole landscape, even telling you where to place the buildings if you don't have the home built yet, and you can install the plan over time. They will usually just sell the design and not the plants to go in the design. Some of them will oversee the construction contractor, others will let you hire your own and some do work for nurseries that sell plants.

Landscape designers often work for nurseries that sell plants and the nursery people the area you are buying plants for will help them pick the right plant. Buy a photo album and take "before" pictures of various spots throughout the property. This will give you an idea of how each area looks in all seasons. You can track the improvements and feel good about your progress.

Place measurements of each area in your album and you will be ready to buy the properly sized plant or garden ornament when you see one. Keep track of where the sun and shade hit each area of the yard through the year. Place magazine articles and photos of other people's plants and garden areas in the album to give you

creative ideas. When you are plant shopping, bring the album and either pick one area to work on or pick one or two plants on sale and decide which area they fit into. Do the landscaping with a bit of a plan, but don't be afraid to change what does not look right to you. Expert advice from stores will be much improved if you have photos, measurements and notes handy.

Use temporary plants such as annuals to brighten landscape until you can find the right perennial or shrub to fit. Warm colors like red and orange will stand out and bring attention to the area. Cool colors like blue and green will recede visually and make the area appear smaller or farther away.

Use colorful plants to highlight the most important architectural feature on the house: the front door. Use green plants, such as evergreens, to hide architectural blunders like utilities visible from the front of the house.

Use a birdbath, wind vane or sculpture to bring an area into focus. Use small shrubs or perennials to create the backdrop and setting for the sculpture. Use a section or two of fence to make a wall that separates one area of the landscape from another. Free-standing fence sections can be the backdrop for a piece of garden art and, at the same time, hide unsightly views. Use shrubs to do the same thing. Use them to hide bad views and to frame good views.

Large flowerpots, lanterns and many other "household items" can be used to create a new use

for an old item and create a new focal point in the garden. Create a setting for each item in each area. Don't just place an art object or doodad in the middle of the lawn; it must look like you planned it to be there. Use old lanterns, candleholders and landscape lighting to give new life to the landscape at night.

Create a hard path in areas that are heavily used. Lawns do not hold up to lots of traffic, and other materials are better at keeping mud out of the house. Do not place steppingstones so far apart that the kids can't reach them, nor too close together that adults hit one then miss the next one.

Walk the whole yard every day. You will become used to what plants look like when they are healthy. You will notice problems more quickly, when they are easier to treat. You will see weeds when they are tiny and easy to pull or treat, long before they go to seed. If you pull them while they are small, there will be practically no weeding to do most of the time.

For the best return on your money, put plants in the right location in the first place. Plants that need sun will not do well under a heavily shaded tree on the north side of the house. Do not keep planting the same flowers in the same spot every year. Diseases and insects can wait until you replant and then infect

new plants. Plants from a different plant family will be more resistant to problems. Mulch new plantings and add new mulch each fall. Add organic matter when planting. Top-dressing with leaves or compost will improve the soil.

For instant impact, buy the largest plants you can afford. Most shrubs, trees and perennials are available in several sizes. Do not buy a baby plant of a huge growing species; it will grow out of bounds too quickly. Large specimens of slow-growing species cost more, but will not have to be cut down in the future. If you plan on staying in the house fewer than five years, buy smaller pots of shrubs and larger trees for more impact. If you are staying longer than five years, then buy everything small and let it grow. If you need to move soon, buy large shrub sizes and the largest trees you can afford.

Pick an area and break it down to size. Most landscape areas are small enough to be worked on in just a couple of weekends. Most importantly, do the work at a pace that will allow you to have fun doing it.

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GARDEN TIP

Landscaping for a quicker sale

If you're not sure how long you're going to live at your new home, don't landscape every nook and cranny of your yard. Instead, break down the design into projects that will quickly enhance the value of your house.

Planning is critical
Hire a landscape architect who sells services, not plants.

Buy a photo album
Include pictures of your home before design begins and take it with you when going to the garden center to use as a reference.

Decorate with household items
Old items like lanterns, candlestick holders or landscape lighting illuminate and enhance.

Colorful plants
Focus on architectural features of the house; accent the front door with perennials; hide utilities with evergreens.

Large vs. small trees
Large trees make a quick visual impact, but need additional care to survive. Smaller trees cost less, but take additional time to make a visual impact.

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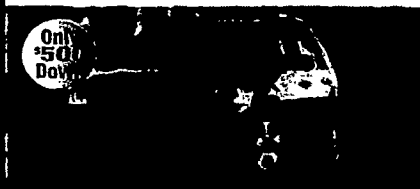
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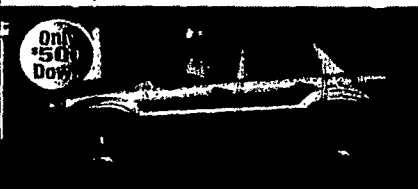
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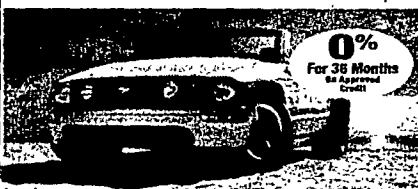
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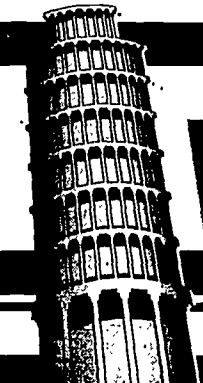
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