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## Mother's death now ruled a homicide

Arlington Heights Police said Niles resident Mary C. Tierney threw gasoline on her mother and set her on fire and accidentally set herself on fire, leading to both of their deaths.

The death of Tierney's mother was originally ruled as "accidental due to thermal

injuries caused by fire."

However, based on facts supplied by the Arlington Heights Police and Fire Departments and examination of physical evidence by the Illinois State Police Crime Lab, the Cook County Medical Examiners Office has re-classified her death

as "homicide."

Investigation revealed that the gasoline used to ignite the fire was procured by the victim's 26-year-old daughter, Mary C. Tierney, of Niles on Wednesday, May 16 at about 8:30 a.m. from a gas station located in Arlington Heights.

On the morning of Wednesday, May 16, at Tierney's mother's Arlington Heights condominium, an argument occurred between the Niles resident and her mother and it turned physical. During the struggle, Tierney threw gasoline on her 58-year-old mother and

set her on fire. While committing the crime, police said she accidentally poured gasoline on herself, which ignited along with her mother.

Tierney was airlifted to Loyola Medical Center Burn Unit and died from her injuries on Saturday, May 26.

## Niles Library changes insurance broker after alleged kickback scheme

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

The Niles Public Library District is no longer using Ralph Weiner Insurance as its broker as a result of its involvement in the alleged kickback scheme that also involved Niles Mayor

Nicholas Blase.

"We contacted local brokers that deal with this type of insurance," said Niles Public Library District Director Cary Czarnecki.

The library's new insurance broker is from Myers-Briggs of Chicago. Czarnecki said this broker came in with the best quotes. This year the library's insurance costs \$38,709, compared to last year's \$46,072, resulting in a \$7,363 savings.

"We think it's due to the fact that the new broker was more aggressive," said Czarnecki, about the savings this year.

Czarnecki said that the library had been using Ralph Weiner Insurance for several years, prior to when he jumped on board as the director. He said that in 1999 they went out to bid for a broker, but Weiner was the only interested broker at that time.

Immediately following the arrest of Mayor Blase, Morgan Dubiel, library trustee, said, "I think we're alarmed at the abuse. The library has been innocent in this whole situation. We simply paid our insurance." Dubiel said the library is a quality facility and he was against anything that would bring a negative connotation to the library.

So, why hasn't the library switched insurance brokers until now?

"By the time all this happened it was too late to change because insurance coverage goes into effect at a certain time," explained Czarnecki. "We had to wait until the policies were up."

Recently, Myers-Briggs found Indiana Insurance Group to be the lowest bidder for liability insurance coverage (which includes property, crime, auto, workers compensation, etc) in

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## School Memories Begin Early



Board Member James Mahoney, Board President Karen Johnson and Principal Alexandra Nicholson handed out graduation certificates and shook the hands of the kindergarteners as they walked across the stage at the Culver School Kindergarten Graduation Ceremony on Wednesday, June 6. The room was filled with proud parents who cheered as their children's names were called.

## Retirement Party for Maine East Principal Barker 'Life Affirming'

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

Principal David Barker of Maine East High School says saying good-bye to a school that he and his family have been closely tied to for many years is very difficult.

Barker, who has been principal for eight years and a teacher for more than 30 years at Maine East, attended high school there himself. In fact, his father also served as principal at Maine East from 1979 to 1981 and then at Maine South High School.

"It's a very positive feeling, but it's a shock to me," said Barker, who said it's surprising

"Over the P.A. system, I told the students that there won't be another principal who has loved his school and the people here more than myself."

David Barker | PRINCIPAL, MAINE EAST HIGH SCHOOL

how fast he's come to this point.

Barker started teaching German and Russian at Maine East in 1967 and then taught English as a Second Language (ESL) at a time when there started to be more international students attending Maine East. In 1999, he took on his new post as principal. For the past two years, Barker has continued teaching Russian as well.

"Over the P.A. system, I told the students that there won't be

another principal who has loved his school and the people here more than myself," shared Barker.

A retirement party for Barker was held at the Park Ridge Country Club on June 5.

"It was very wonderful and very life affirming," shared Barker, about the retirement party in his honor. Staff, community members and other friends celebrated Barker's long

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### June 14 - Flag Day

Remember to raise your flag to honor The United States and the freedom that we have

### Ben Franklin Exhibit

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## What's all the Buzz About? Lack of Cicadas Surprise Residents

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

The mysterious cicadas seem to be less common in Niles than in other surrounding communities. "We haven't seen but maybe one or two," said Ken Piwko, the forester for the Village of Niles. "Everybody's surprised here." "I know Park Ridge and Morton Grove have more," said Piwko. "They're spotted all over town," said Morton Grove Public Works Director Andy Demonte. He said that residents in some parts of town have seen many cicadas and others haven't seen as many.

Some trees in Morton Grove have cicadas going all the way up

to the branches. "They fly around a lot looking for mates," said Demonte. "It just depends where you're at," said Wayne Zingsheim, assistant director of public works in Park Ridge. For example, he said on Western there's not that many of them, but two blocks east of Western "they are inundated with them." Zingsheim said that at night time he can definitely hear the buzzing noise that they are known to make. Niles Public Works Director Scott Jochim said that he can remember that 17 years ago when they last made their appearance they didn't seem to be as noticeable in Niles as in other towns, just like this time around.

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and fulfilling career at Maine East. Students sent him touching messages through video as well.

"It was very sweet," said Barker.

The timing for his retirement couldn't be more perfect with his wife retiring from School

District 62 at the same time.

"We're departing off to the happy sea of retirement together," said Barker.

Barker said they are looking forward to traveling during the fall for the first time in years and they are taking a cruise to various Hawaii Islands. He said it will be nice to travel during less hectic times, as opposed to summer and spring breaks.

## Niles Crime Stoppers finishes first year at Gemini



Scott Hermann (far left), principal of Gemini Junior-High, said, "The Crime Stoppers program worked great and has made a difference." He is pictured here with Morgan Dubiel, president of the Niles Crime Stoppers, Officer Alec Laule, and Norbert Johnson (far right). Morgan Dubiel explained that the program is available to all Niles schools and Gemini is the first to accept the program. Ofc. Laule stated that "the year really settled down once the program was in place. It has been very successful for us."

## Worlds of Wonder Summer Program in session now at School District 64

Students who attend school in Park Ridge Niles Dist. 64 can participate in the Worlds of Wonder summer program to keep kids active and engaged in positive activities during summer break.

The sessions will take place between June 12 and June 29 and July 2 and July 20.

Some of the programs avail-

able to the students this summer are Baking Buddies, Greek dancing, Pirate Maps and Treasures, Sports, Games and Learning, Camp Read a Lot, Phonics and Beyond, Lost in Space, theatre workshop, digital movie making, Artsy Artists and much more.

The summer program concentrates on creativity and crit-

ical thinking in a challenging and rewarding environment.

Skill building classes are also available for students who need to reinforce basic skills such as math, reading, language arts skills during the summer. The enrichment classes offer creative and stimulating hands on experiences for the kids.

## State of Illinois Knight of Year Announced

On Monday, May 28, 2007, Leo Weiss, the Grand Knight of the North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus, Proudly announced a very Special Award Winner FOR Fraternal Year 2006-2007. Each Year - the Grand Knight of each local Council has the opportunity to recognize individuals within his Council and surrounding Community that have provided Outstanding Support to the local Council and the Grand Knight throughout the Year! This Year, Grand Knight Leo Weiss has selected the Council's Knight of the Year to be Ken Lee for his Contribution to the Council's

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## Maine East Reading Program

This summer, Maine East will hold its second school-wide summer reading program, offering more than 50 titles from many different genres to appeal to all readers. The classics, graphic novels, beach reads and sports are just some of the areas that faculty and students have chosen for summer reading. Incoming freshmen are also participating. Books can be purchased at Books-A-Million on Golf Road in Niles and other area bookstores. The public libraries are also stocking these titles in support of the program. Librarians from Des Plaines, Niles, Park Ridge and Glenview will be participating and have created special library sections featuring these titles. When students return to school in August, there will be small group discussions to create a community of readers. For more information, go to the Maine East web site and click on Summer Reading, or contact summer reading coordinator, Wendy Reitz at (847) 825-4484.

## Niles Public Library District selected to host Benjamin Franklin exhibition

**National Endowment for the Humanities Funds Local Exhibition on Founder's Life and Works**

The Niles Public Library District in Niles, Ill., is one of 20 libraries selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to host the traveling exhibition, "Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World." The exhibit is part of the NEH's We the People program—a program that aims to inspire the best in citizenship through the reinvigoration of the teaching, study and understanding of American history and culture. To date, over \$51 million has been awarded to We the People projects throughout the United States and its territories.

One copy of the 1,000-square-foot traveling exhibit will circulate to 20 public and academic library sites beginning in November 2007. The Niles Public Library District will host the exhibit for a six-week period. Exhibition content is arranged in thematic sections showing Franklin in the Boston of his youth, Franklin's family and personal life, as well as the years when he built his business as

Philadelphia's premier printer. The exhibit also looks at Franklin's commitment to public service, his interests in medicine and public health, and his work in science and philosophy. Franklin's political career in England, France and the United States, and his contributions to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other major documents are the subjects of the final two sections of the exhibit.

Based on a major exhibition developed by the Benjamin Franklin Tercentenary, a consortium of academic institutions in Philadelphia, the traveling version of the exhibit was developed by the American Library Association, in cooperation with the Tercentenary and with major funding from the NEH. The exhibit allows people around the country to explore the breadth of Franklin's interests and accomplishments—dis-

covering the complex man behind the myths.

"Benjamin Franklin is one of our nation's most intriguing founders, and his commitment to liberty and love of innovation help illuminate for us two of our nation's most fundamental ideals," said Dr. Bruce Cole, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. "We hope this exhibit will allow Americans to learn not only more about Benjamin Franklin, but also about the ideals that built our nation."

Through the NEH award, The Niles Public Library District will also receive an array of educational and promotional materials supporting the themes of the exhibition as well as training, with presentations by the curator, exhibit designer, and librarians from around the country with experience in public programming. A site support notebook features program ideas,

speaker lists, bibliographies, film lists, exhibit set-up instructions, and other aid for the librarians. In addition, a \$1,000 grant from the NEH may be used to defray the cost of travel to the training sessions or to defray costs of local programming.

NEH grants are awarded on a See Exhibition, page 25

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## Resurrection Medical Center offers June Health Programs

Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott, Chicago, will offer the following health programs in June.

First Aid for Little People is an American Red Cross Safety and First Aid Program designed for children ages 5 to 8. Your child will become familiar with a variety of basic first aid skills, as well as fire and safety precautions, while learning how to respond in an emergency situation. The class takes place Thursday, June 14 from 1-2 p.m. A completed parent/guardian permission form must be sent with your child to the class. Advanced registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636). Fee: \$10.

Learn more about high-tech hearing aids on Thursday, June 21 from 1:30-3 p.m. Staff audiologists will discuss hearing aids and provide detailed information about artificial intelligence (AI) and post-auricular canal (PAC) hearing aids. Participants can listen with high-tech hearing aids and will be shown how a computer is used to adjust (program) them.

Advanced registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636). Free.

Free hearing screenings for adults take place on Thursday, June 21 from 9 a.m. - noon. The 5- to 10-minute hearing screening is conducted by audiologists in the Resurrection Medical Center Audiology Department. Advanced registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

Resurrection Medical Center offers a Six-Week Childbirth Class for expectant parents to better prepare them for their childbirth experience. Topics covered include: labor and delivery, breathing and relaxation techniques, coaching instructions, pain medication options—including epidural anesthesia, breastfeeding basics and cesarean birth. Postpartum care and newborn care are taught. A tour of The Family Birthplace is included. Classes meet on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. starting June 26 and ending July 31. There is a \$75 fee due prior to the class. Advanced registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

## Survivor's Day Celebration



More than 150 cancer survivors and their families attended the Cancer Survivor's Day celebration at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital's Center for Advanced Care on Saturday, June 2. Attendees listened as Roz Vaion, Channel 7 traffic reporter, shared her story of cancer survivorship. Other activities included a food and nutrition presentation and massage therapy demonstration as well as an interactive music therapy session. The event concluded with a butterfly release ceremony.

## NILES PARK DISTRICT NEWS

### Summer Youth Art Classes and Camps

Niles Park District offers several fun and creative youth art programs for the summer. Students will develop fine motor skills, express their creativity and explore their imagination. Programs offered for ages 3-1/2 to 12 include Drawing Classes, Ceramics, and 3-day Summer Art Camps. Camps have fun themes like Egyptian, Pirate Camp, Anime Cartoon Camp, and Pastels. Registration is being accepted at Howard Leisure Center. For more information about arts programs, please call (847) 967-6633.

### Summer Swim Lessons

Niles Park District offers a "Learn to Swim" lesson program this summer. This program is designed for children of all ages and abilities. Lessons are taught at IceLand Pool, 8435 Ballard. The next Session begins July 2-20. Adult lessons, Private lessons and Parent & Tot Lessons are also available. Please call the Howard Leisure Center for additional information (847) 967-6633.

### IceLand Pool Hours

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## Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

By Keith Berndtson, MD

I'm a 46 year-old computer graphics designer. I love my work, but some days I can't do it because my right hand tingles and hurts.

Lately it has been waking me up at night and I notice that I'm feeling tired all the time. My neck and upper back also hurt. My doctor told me it was carpal tunnel syndrome and to take ibuprofen and wear a wrist splint at night. I'm doing this but it doesn't help much. Can I fix this problem without surgery?

Chris J., Morton Grove

Sounds like a classic case of carpal tunnel syndrome related to overuse of the muscles in the forearm, wrist, and hand. Usually the root cause of the problem lies deeper than the fact that you do an awful lot of mouse-clicking. There have been key advances in carpal tunnel release surgery over the past few years, and while carpal tunnel release is not major surgery, it is delicate and should be trusted to experienced hand surgeons.

That said, it is useful to think about why you developed carpal tunnel syndrome, and what might be done to fix the problem without surgery.

An adult carpal tunnel is about the size of a nickel. The

floor and walls of the space are made of bone, and the ceiling is made of a tarp-like ligament. Through this space runs the median nerve, which typically supplies muscles in the hand carries sensation from the thumb, index, middle fingers and half of the ring finger back to the spinal cord.

The carpal tunnel space also contains eight tendons from muscles arising in the forearm. When you do lots of work with these muscles, the tendons can become stressed, inflamed, and thickened. They can begin to crowd the nerve, and the low-grade inflammation can cause fluid and cells to build up in and around this space.

### It's Not Just a Tunnel Problem

In most cases, the carpal tunnel is not the only circulation bottleneck. Blood that enters the arm must flow back to the heart through arm veins. Lymph fluid formed in the arm must flow back to the heart through its channels. If you have overworked arm, shoulder, neck, and upper back muscles, their tendency to spasm will cause blood and lymph pressures to back up in the arm and translates into back pressure in the carpal tunnel.

Relieving this pressure by

using physical therapies for the arm, shoulder, neck and upper back can reduce hand pain and tingling. The irritated nerve can sometimes be relieved by supplementation with substances that help nerves resist stress, such as vitamin B12, lipoic acid, myo-inositol, and the omega fatty acids. Occasional use of Epsom salt soaks (to absorb magnesium). Rest and proper body positioning at your workstation can also be a big help.

If the median nerve is under great stress and its fibers are needed to help them breathe and survive. Physical and nutritional therapy will then assume roles in the post-operative recovery phase.

Carpal tunnel syndrome can result in long-term muscle weakness, pain, and skin numbness. If you're having symptoms, see your doctor, but realize that much can be done beyond splints and over-the-counter anti-inflammatories to fix the problem without surgery.

Keith Berndtson, MD, combines general, physical, and integrative medicine in his role as Medical Director of Park Ridge Multi-Med. Send your health story or question to keith@parkridgemd.com.

## Niles Family Fitness Center offers Pilates classes

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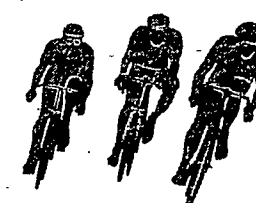


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for three days \$130 with a \$275 pledge minimum. All proceeds benefit the Respiratory Health Association of Metropolitan Chicago's lung disease research, advocacy and education programs. For more information, or to register, call Niki Bartosiak at (312) 628-0212 or visit the website at www.cowalunga.com.

## MORTON GROVE PARK DISTRICT JUNE CALENDAR

June 19 Summer Concert at Harrer Park

June 21 Park Board of Commissioners Meeting

June 26 Summer Concert at Harrer Park

June 29 Oriole Pool Float and Flick Night (Happy Feet)

June 30 - July 4 Morton Grove Days 4th of July Festival

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## MORTON GROVE

### 1 Theft from Locker (6800 block of Dempster)

Unknown person or persons entered a locker in the 6800 block of Dempster on Sunday, June 3 and took \$20 and a debit card which was used to purchase about \$450 worth of merchandise from the Best Buy in Niles.

### 2 Aggravated Assault (6100 block of Madison)

During an argument, a man grabbed a woman by her arm and slapped her twice in the face in the 6100 block of Madison on Thursday, May 31.

### 3 Radio Microphone Broken (9000 block of Oriole)

Unknown person or persons entered a truck on the street in the 9000 block of Oriole on Tuesday, May 29 and broke a radio microphone and moved some items in the vehicle around, said police. The estimated damage is \$40.

### 4 Identity Theft (8900 block of Ozark)

Over the past eight years, from November of 1998 until Thursday, May 31, an unknown person has opened several credit accounts using someone's social security information. The person realized someone was using her person information when she went to apply for a mortgage and viewed her credit report.

### 5 Theft of Services (7200 block of Dempster)

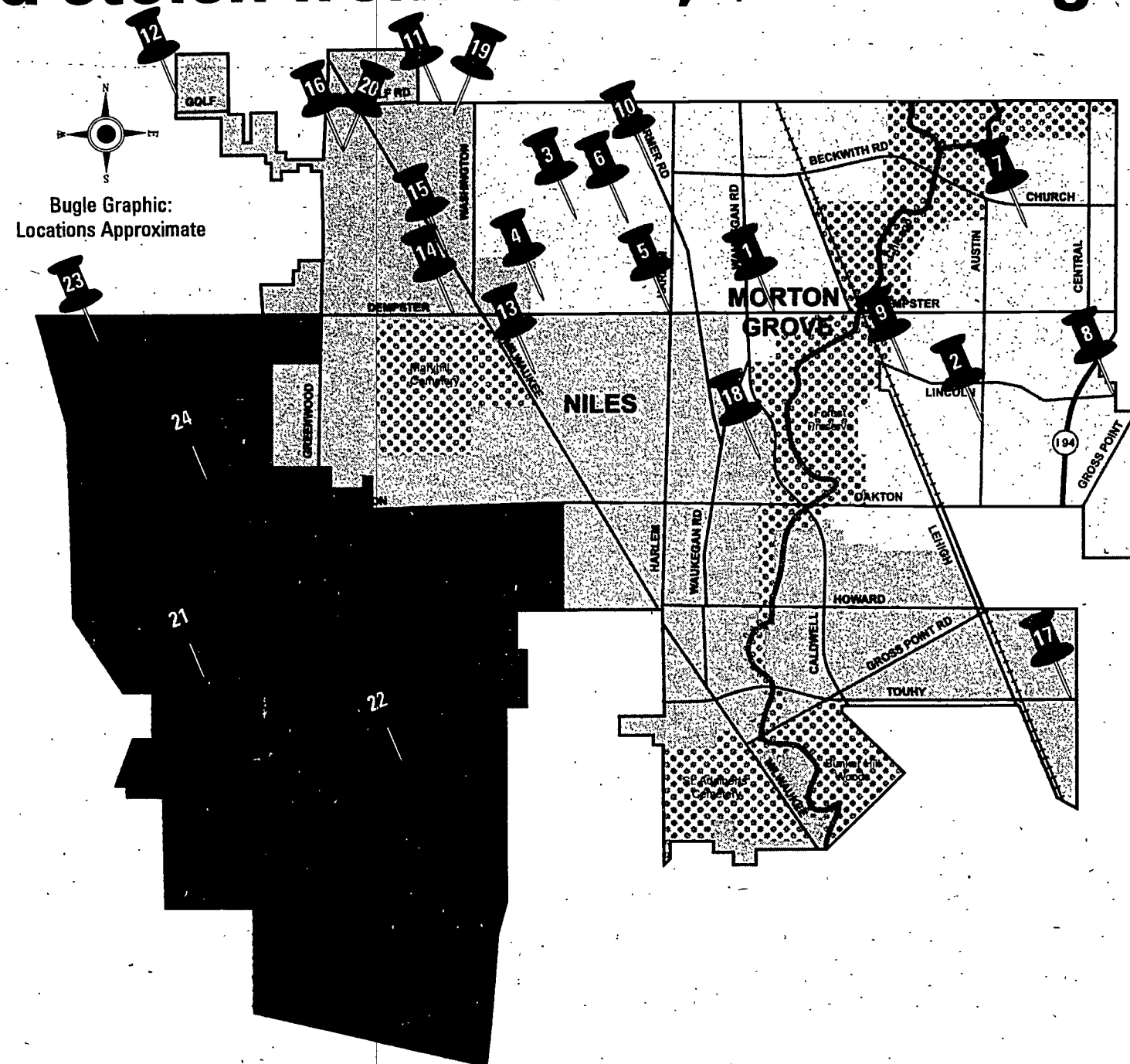
Two people ate \$30 worth of food at a restaurant in the 7200 block of Dempster on Tuesday, June 5 and then left the restaurant without paying for the food items.

### 6 Windows Smashed Out (7400 block of Davis)

A witness saw two males break the window of a 2002 BMW parked in the 7400 block of Davis on Saturday, June 2 and then drive away in a small red car. The estimated damage is worth \$200.

### 7 Smashed Window with Humidifier (9100 block of Mansfield)

Unknown person or persons used a humidifier to smash the rear window of a vehicle in the 9100 block of Mansfield on Monday, June 4. The owner of the vehicle saw someone exit a vehicle, take a picture of the damage and then flee eastbound on Davis.



Bugle Graphic:  
Locations Approximate

## 8 Deceptive Practice (5500 block of Lincoln)

Unknown person cashed a check for \$1,000 belonging to someone else's business account on Wednesday, May 30.

## 9 DUI/Revoked License (Callie/Lincoln)

A 44-year-old Morton Grove man was arrested on Monday, May 28 for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a revoked license at Callie and Lincoln. The man was involved in a motorcycle accident and it was found his license was revoked for a DUI. The court date has not yet been assigned.

## 10 Assault Arrest (9300 block of Sherman)

A 20-year-old Morton Grove man was arrested for assaulting his caregiver on Saturday, June 2. The same man was also arrested after striking someone with a pole on May 20. His bond was set at \$1,000. His next court date is July 3.

## NILES

### 11 Burglary to Rectory (8100 block of W. Golf Road)

Unknown person or persons entered the east kitchen window by forcing the screen open and took food items from a rectory in the 8100 block of W. Golf Road on Friday, June 8. The complainant was asleep in the bedroom when the crime took place.

### 12 Condos on Fire (9700 block of Dee Road)

A fire started in the electrical room of a condominium building in the 9700 block of Dee Road on Tuesday, June 5. The residents stayed at Terrace Square Field House until fire personnel said they could re-enter the condos.

### 13 Customers Push Limo Driver (8600 block of Merrill Street)

While dropping off his customers at the 8600 block of Merrill Street, they were verbal-

ly aggressive toward the driver and pushed him up against the limo on Saturday, June 9. The window of the limo was also broken with an estimated damage of \$300.

### 14 Burglary to Vehicle (8800 block of N. Prospect)

Unknown person or persons took a CD/Radio worth about \$1,200 and speakers with a value of about \$200 from a vehicle in the 8800 block of N. Prospect sometime between Wednesday, June 6 and Thursday, June 7. Police said an unknown hard object was used to shatter the driver side rear window.

### 15 Motorcycle Stolen (8900 block of N. Milwaukee)

A 2006 Suzuki motorcycle was taken from a parking lot in the 8900 block of N. Milwaukee on Wednesday, June 6.

### 16 Concealed Items in Stroller (220 Golf Mill)

Unknown person or persons concealed \$57 worth of chil-

dren's merchandise in a stroller and attempted to leave the store without paying for the items on Friday, June 8. A petite theft fine was paid on the scene.

### 17 Wallet Stolen While Shopping (5600 block of Touhy)

While a woman was grocery shopping, she was approached by unknown man who dropped something directly in front of her and told her that gum was stuck to her shoes on Monday, June 4. The woman later noticed her wallet that contained \$40 in USC, credit cards, drivers license and checkbook was stolen.

### 18 Vehicle Damaged (8200 block of New England)

The front passenger window of a vehicle parked in the 8200 block of New England was broken with a wooden object sometime between Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9.

See Blotter, page 7

## Blotter

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### 18 Domestic Battery (8100 block of Courte Drive)

A 17-year-old heroin addict from Niles was arrested on Wednesday, June 6 for pushing his mother and father when they wouldn't give him money for drugs. Bond is set at \$40,000 "D" and the court date is slated for June 20.

### 19 Suspended Driver's License (7800 block of Crain)

A Niles man was arrested for a suspended driver's license on Monday, June 4. Bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is July 13.

### 20 Retail Theft (220 Golf Mill)

A 24-year-old Morton Grove man was arrested for retail theft after stealing five pairs of earrings worth \$112 from a store at 220 Golf Mill on Friday, June 8. Bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is July 25.

## PARK RIDGE

### 21 Starter Pistol Stolen (300 block of N. Hamlin)

A Smith and Wesson starter

pistol worth about \$150 and one round of blanks were taken from a school gym in the 300 block of N. Hamlin on Tuesday, May 22.

### 22 Stone Archway Damaged (300 block of S. Prospect)

Unknown person or persons damaged a stone archway at the south chapel door of a church in the 300 block of S. Prospect sometime between Sunday May 27 and Monday, May 28. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown, said police.

### 23 Camera Stolen from Vehicle (1700 block of Evergreen)

A Nikon camera was stolen from a 2003 Mazda that was parked in the driveway of a residence in the 1700 block of Evergreen sometime between Thursday, May 31 and Friday, June 1. The camera has an estimated value of \$250.

### 24 Burglary to Office (2100 block of Woodland)

Unknown person or persons removed a leather purse and a canvas bag from a victim's 2003 Chrysler van in the 2100 block of Woodland sometime between Wednesday, May 30 and Thursday, May 31.

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## Morton Grove Trustees hold on to MB Financial, Reject CharterOne Bank

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

After much discussion and exchange of emotions from residents, presenters and trustees, the Morton Grove Village Board denied the execution of a new agreement with Charter One Bank and decided to stick with MB Financial.

The board looked beyond the numbers and did not approve CharterOne Bank, despite it being the lowest bidder with an estimated annual cost of \$5,586. MB Financial came in with the third lowest bid of \$12,609. The other bidders ranged from

approximately \$13,000 to \$19,000.

The board asked that MB Financial submit a proposal like the one CharterOne Bank had submitted so it can be reviewed at the next board meeting.

"They've invested in our community," said Former Trustee Dan DiMaria, about MB Financial. He said when it comes to their involvement in community events they always step up to the plate. DiMaria emphasized the importance of keeping good relationships within the village.

If the village board selected

CharterOne, they would have saved about \$7,000 per year.

"That's nothing," said DiMaria. "It's peanuts."

Mike and Jim Simkins urged the board to maintain their relationship with MB Financial. "MB Financial has been able to take events under their wing," said Mike Simkins. In the past 10 years, he said the company has donated tens of thousands of dollars to various community causes and organizations. They have been major sponsors for the Morton Grove Days event, the Morton Grove Foundation and more.

Resident Eric Poders told the

board to keep in mind that CharterOne could also form a close relationship with the community if given the opportunity and he applauded the diversity of their staff. He mentioned that the branch manager is a resident of Morton Grove and has been active in various community events, such as being a sponsor for the Morton Grove Park District 5K walk, school activity calendar for Golf School Dist. 67 and more.

"We are a pillar in this community and will continue to help the community as we see fit," said MB Financial Sr. Vice President Alan Weel.

"Obviously there's a lot of emotion and history," said Glenn Mazade, senior vice president of CharterOne Bank. "All that I do is work with the government sector." Mazade said they had a significantly lower bid than the other bidders because, "We think the government sector and the village of Morton Grove deserve it."

"It's a very tough decision," said Trustee Dan Staackman. Trustees Staackman, Thill and Marcus voted against switching to CharterOne and Trustees Brunner and Minx voted in favor of it. As a result, the motion failed.

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June 20, 2007  
Business After Hours @  
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tomers and generate leads, but also a chance to find new vendors, share new ideas, or find new ways to offer benefits to your employees.

June 22, 2007  
Annual Job Shadow Day  
Time: 09:00 AM - 12:00 PM

For the third year, the Niles Chamber will partner with the Niles Teen Center for a Job Shadow Day to give local students a hands-on work experience. If your company is interested in being a "Workplace Host," please contact the Niles Chamber to sign up. Students

will be matched with a company based on their skills and interests. Students will be dropped off by parents between 9:00-9:30 a.m. and picked up by Teen Center staff at 12:00 noon. Deadline to sign up is Friday, May 25th. An activity packet will be sent to you offering ideas, worksheets, and guidelines for making the morning a great experience for your job shadow.

June 27, 2007  
Women In Business  
Networking Luncheon Time:  
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This is one of our most popular and fastest growing networking groups. Find out why more and more women have been attending the Women In Business luncheons. There is a \$15 charge for the event.

## Sales at Recently Opened Jimmy Johns In Niles Increasing

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen

Yera and Divyesh Patel recently opened their first restaurant, the well-known Jimmy John's Gourmet Subway Sandwich restaurant at 7954 Waukegan Ave. in Niles.

The sandwich shop opened its doors in January and Mrs. Patel said that it is becoming busier with the warmer weather.

"It's been pretty good," said Mrs. Patel, who was previously a stay at home mom. Divyesh also works for All State. "Our sales are increasing."

Jimmy John's offers a wide variety of unique sandwiches, such as the Turkey Tom Sandwich (with turkey breast, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato and mayo), Sorry Charlie Sandwich (tuna, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce and tomato), Bootlegger Club Sandwich (roast beef, turkey, lettuce, mayo, tomato) Beach Club Sandwich (turkey breast, avocado spread, cheese, etc) and many, many more tasty options. Along with a variety of flavors, the subs come in a variety of sizes, from a small sized sub up to a "gargantuan sub."

Mook and Jennifer Patel are partners in the business.

Divyesh and his wife were tossing around restaurant options when his cousin recommended that they open a Jimmy Johns Restaurant.

"I had never been in one before," Mrs.



Yera Patel

Patel said. She said that she loved the atmosphere and the friendly employees at the Jimmy John's she visited and so the couple decided to open their own Jimmy John's.

So, how has the change of pace been for the once stay at home mom?

"I love it," said Patel. "It's really hard work right now."

In addition to subs for lunch and dinner, Jimmy John's also offers a catering menu including party platters, giant party subs, cookie trays and pickle buckets.

The restaurant can accommodate up to 32 people and is open from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. from Sunday through Saturday.

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## A Local Success Story

When he was in high school, the neighborhood fruit market was the place to be.

Steve Pavlopoulos opened Produce World at Waukegan and Dempster in Morton Grove when he was 27 years old and it has been a popular spot for fresh produce for 15 years.

"This area's been very good and it's a very ethnic area," said Pavlopoulos, about Morton Grove. He said Produce World is mostly geared toward International foods.

"When I was 15-years-old I started working in produce and working my way through high school and college. All of my friends and I started working in a fruit market together," said Pavlopoulos. "It was a fun job. We wanted to be at work."

After Attending Northern Illinois and DePaul Universities, Pavlopoulos worked in wholesale produce for a few years, but found that he enjoyed the retail end of the produce world much more.

"I like dealing with people on

a daily basis," said Pavlopoulos.

So, at 27, Pavlopoulos opened Produce World that offers shoppers a variety of International groceries, dairy products, deli, meats and much more.

Today, there are several International markets in the Chicagoland area, but it wasn't always that way.

"We were one of the first of the larger stores," said Pavlopoulos. "There's a lot of International markets in the area, but the thing we strive to do is offer a clean store, good service and a friendly environment."

About five years ago, Pavlopoulos and his partner, Hector Rodriguez, opened another Produce World in Norridge, which Pavlopoulos said has been a great location as well.

Between the two stores, Produce World employees about 100 employees.

"We very little turnover," said Pavlopoulos, who said that

the cashiers and other employees are friendly work well with each other and with our customers.

"It's a quick in and out shopping experience," said Pavlopoulos.

Produce World is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.



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## Saint Andrew Life Center Offers Workshops For Adults With New Vision Loss

**F**rom the Saint Andrew Life Center, 7000 North Newark Avenue, Niles, will host a series of free workshops on adjusting to vision loss. The workshops, provided by the Guild for the Blind's New Visions program, will include a hands-on review of adaptive products, tips on organizing the home, ideas to enhance remaining vision and ways to make life more livable. An introductory lecture will take place at Saint Andrew on Monday, June 18 at 1:30 p.m. The workshops, which are supported by the Illinois Department on Aging, the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Chicago Department on Aging and other sponsors, will take place on four consecutive Tuesday afternoons beginning July 17. Free parking is available and refreshments will be provided. Family members or friends are welcome to also attend. Space is limited and registration is required. Call 847-647-8332 for more information or to register.



**The Summit of Uptown Hosts Events For Senior Groups**  
Irene Sawka, center, of The Summit of Uptown hosted representatives of the Park Ridge Senior Center last week for lunch, a tour, and a presentation on the \$10 million renovation plans for the senior housing community. The event was one of a series of hosted events for area senior groups from a far away as Lincolnwood.

## Niles residents thank Andrew Schneider



Andrew Schneider, former editor of The Bugle, was recently presented with a card signed by many residents and local business owners wishing him the best for the future. "I was very happy to receive the card."

When you work for a newspaper you don't really work for one company, you work for the people who read and depend on that paper. It means a lot to me to know that the people who depend on The Bugle were satisfied with what I did while I worked here," Schneider said.

## June Monthly Meeting The Action Committee of Morton Grove

The Action Committee of Morton Grove cordially invites all residents to its monthly meeting, which will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2007, at the Austin Park field house, 8336 Marmora, Morton Grove, at 7:00 p.m. The Action Committee of Morton Grove is a grass-roots political organization comprised of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents working together successfully and progressively for the best interests of the residents of Morton Grove.

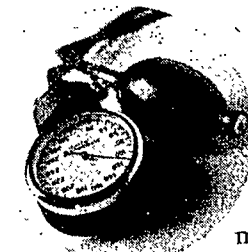
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## FREE Seminar On "Total Hip & Knee Replacement: What You Need to Know"

Don't miss this important, FREE seminar where experts show you exactly what to expect before, during and after hip or knee replacement surgery. Hosted by Glenview Terrace at 1511 Greenwood Road in Glenview on Thursday, July 19, 2007, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Refreshments are included.

Please call to RSVP or for questions, contact Stephanie Jarvis at (847) 832-4629.

## Saint Andrew Life Center Offers Community Blood Pressure Screenings



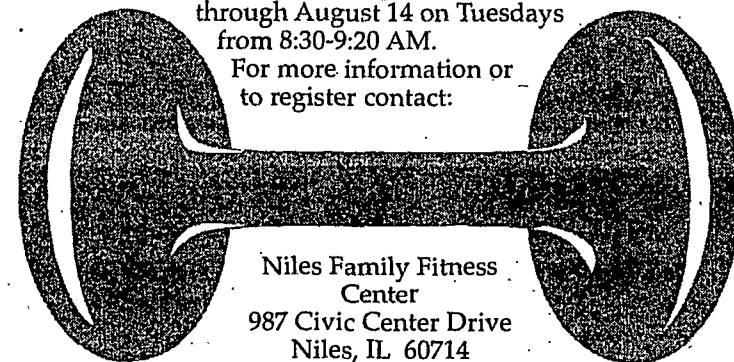
Saint Andrew Life Center, 7000 North Newark Avenue, Niles, will conduct free monthly blood pressure screenings for the community. Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is known as the "silent killer" because very often it causes no signs or symptoms to warn the individual of its presence. Periodic blood pressure tests can be a quick way to detect a serious health problem and prevent strokes or other health problems.

The screenings will take place every fourth Friday of each month from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at Saint Andrew. Upcoming dates are June 22, July 27, August 24 and September 28, 2007. Please call 847-647-8332 for any questions or to arrange a personalized tour of Saint Andrew.

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## NDHS to honor active, veteran service people at July 3 event

The Notre Dame High School community invites anyone who is currently or has been in any branch of the United States military to attend "Notre Dame Honors All Who Have Served" on Wednesday, July 3, 2007 beginning with Mass at 6 pm.

American service men and women have and continue to face extraordinary challenges. This event is meant to thank American military veterans from all branches of the military and to also remember those individuals who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country.

While the 6 pm Mass will be a Catholic service, the Notre Dame community encourages people of all faiths or none to join in this free event which will last about one hour. Veterans from different branches of the military will sit together in chairs on the football field while guests will sit on the adjacent stands. The veterans are encouraged to wear some memento, some piece of the old uniform, some medal or insignia marking their time in service. Also, approximately 3,800 American flags honoring each American lost in Iraq and

Afghanistan to date will be placed in the lawn along Dempster Street. The occasion will also include a large band featuring the ND/Resurrection band as its centerpiece augmented by other high school musicians and volunteers. This band will play a musical "Salute" to the services

featuring a section of each service's hymn. Notre Dame is seeking volunteer musicians to be a part of the band on July 3.

Notre Dame High School is located at 7655 West Dempster Street in Niles. For more information about the event, please contact Notre Dame High School's main number at 847.965.2900. To volunteer to be part of the band, please contact Dan Tully at dtully@ndhs.dons.org.

## NDHS Theater Director to make Professional Directorial Debut

Notre Dame Theater Director Scott Bishop is making his professional directorial debut as part of the 20th Chicago Directors Festival at Bailiwick Repertory on June 11, 12, and 13 at 7:30 pm. The one-act play is How Gertrude Stormed the

Philosophers' Club by Martin Epstein. Bishop has been the Theatre Director at Notre Dame High School in Niles, IL, for the past five years where he has directed productions of The Odd Couple, The Boys Next Door, and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, among others. Recently, he served as Assistant Director on Victory Gardens' world premier productions of Half and Half and Denmark. The 20th Annual Chicago Directors Festival at Bailiwick Repertory features 14 directors who were chosen from a large group of entries. The Bailiwick Repertory is located at 1229 West Belmont in Chicago. For more information and to purchase tickets call 773.883.1090 or visit www.bailiwick.org.

## Notre Dame Class of 2007 50th Commencement

Notre Dame High School's Class of 2007 enthusiastically celebrated its graduation on Saturday, May 27, 2007 in the gymnasium concluding a year that saw the end of over 50 years under the guidance of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Indiana Province (CSCs) and the beginning of a new era under lay leadership. While

lauding the work of the CSCs, the new lay Governance Board and the Archdiocese of Chicago during this transition period, Valedictorian John Bussa (Wilmette) saved the biggest praise for his fellow classmates for their commitment to Notre Dame. "You supported the school like no other class before you," said Bussa.

"School spirit was as high as it has ever been. You showed that Notre Dame must always be here," Bussa said. "It is through this example that one of the basic facts of life can be found, life's difficulties show your character better than anything else."

In all, there were 180 graduates at the school's 50th Commencement ceremony. Park Ridge resident and graduate Mike Smith and his mother Mary summed up the Notre Dame educational experience and graduation day. "Through academic, athletic and extracurricular activities, I feel I gained a lot of leadership experience which will help me in college and my future," said Mike Smith, who will study business at the University of Dayton. "It's a bittersweet day

because I will miss my friends and the faculty at Notre Dame." "I think it's been a great partnership between the parents, students and teachers," said Mary Smith, mother of Mike Smith. "It's been a home away from home. He came here a young boy and is leaving a man. We're thrilled. It's just a great day."

In addition to John Bussa being named Valedictorian, Joseph Crespo (Chicago 60630) was named Salutatorian. The Thomas D. Baima Christian Service Award was given to David Schmerler Jr. (Chicago 60646) and the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award was given to Andrew Bishop (Niles). Longtime staff member Kathleen (Kathie) Lesniak, who is the administrative assistant to the Principal, and Class of 1976 alumnus and Executive Board member Christopher Nowotarski each received the Rev. Joseph C. Stroot, CSC Memorial Award for Distinguished Service. Diane Soreng, who is the Administrative Assistant to Academics and Advancement, was also honored with the Rev. James d'Autremont, CSC Memorial Award.

## NEWS FROM OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

### Collage Art D20-31

Collage (ART D20-31) demonstrates how to create abstract, as well as realistic and surrealist artistic compositions. Students are asked to bring scissors and rubber cement to class. Six-week course meets Mondays, 7 - 9 p.m., starting June 18, at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St.,

Morton Grove. Course fee is \$75.

### You're On the Air

You're On the Air (COM S24-31) provides tips on how to improve your voice, market yourself, and turn voice-over work into a thriving business. One-week course meets 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 20, at Oakton's Ray Hartstein

Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Course fee is \$50.

### Enroll in Summer Oakton Alliance Courses

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## American Legion Award announced

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

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

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

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

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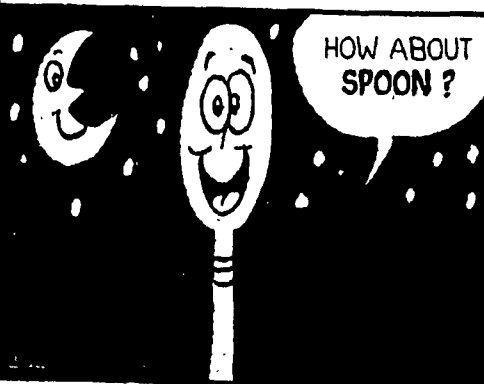
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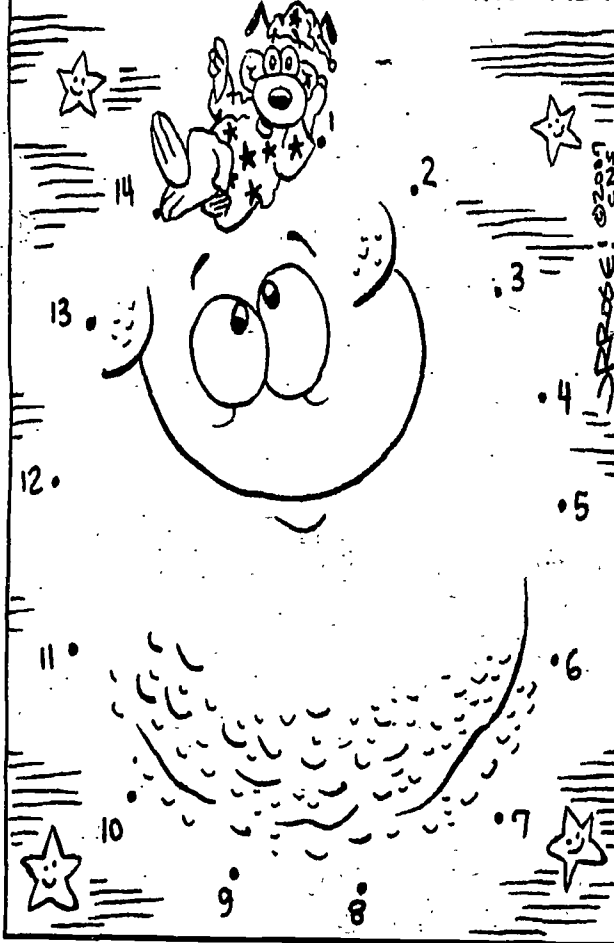
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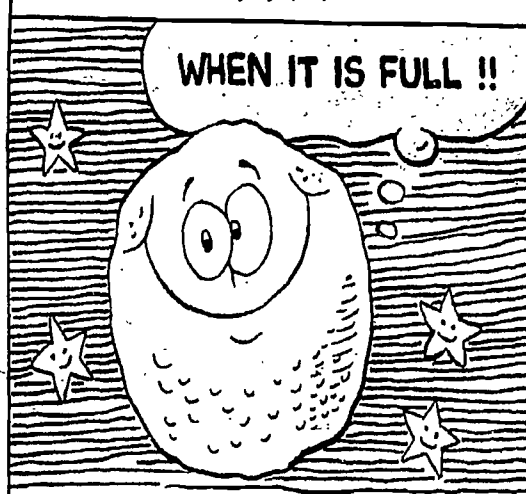


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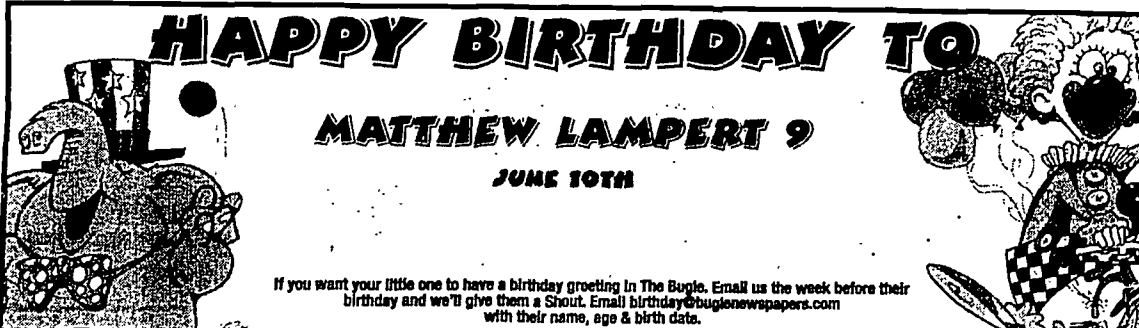
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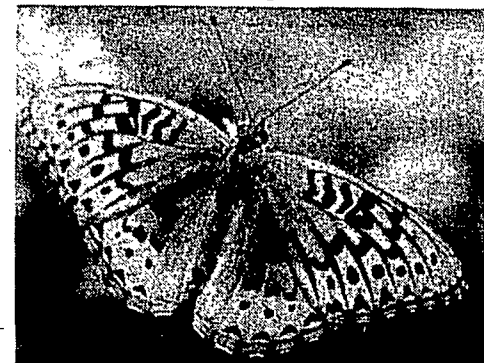
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## Watchable Wildlife Guide

wildlife observation in the right place at the right time

Week of June 17-23, 2007

### Fritillary flight



Possessing forelegs that are not much more than pollen brushes, the large family of brush-footed butterflies includes the creatively named subfamilies of admirals, anglewings, checkers, crescents, ladies and fritillaries - whose tawny wings have black or silvery spots.

The great spangled fritillary is the largest of its clan, with wings of tan to orange with black on the forewings. Its flight time - and the best time to see them - is from May through September as the males patrol open areas in search of the darker females. By late summer, she selects a microhabitat that includes violets in which to deposit the eggs from her only brood. Although they hatch in just a few weeks, the larvae do not feed before overwintering in the ground. Come next spring, the velvety-black caterpillars with six rows of red-orange and black spines feed at night on tender violet leaves before they pupate and the lifecycle continues.

The attractively colored and patterned adults are sustained on the nectar of many wildflowers and can be observed flitting between milkweeds, thistles, joe-pye weed, vetch, bergamot, dogbane, ironweed, red clover and purple coneflowers.

### WHERE TO OBSERVE

Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.  
Sharon Audubon Center, Conn.  
Illinois State Beach Park, Ill.  
Bluestem Prairie Natural Area, Minn.  
Great Basin National Park, Nev.  
Cape May Migratory Bird Refuge, N.J.  
Swartswood State Park, N.J.  
Falls Lake Recreation Area, N.C.  
Little Missouri National Grassland, N.D.  
Tallgrass Prairie Preserve, Okla.  
Blue Mounds State Park, Wis.  
Grand Teton National Park, Wyo.

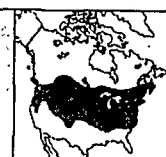
### LOOK FOR

wings above: orange-brown with many black spots  
forewings below: paler with brownish markings and silvery spots  
hindwings below: darker with tawny band separating two outermost rows of silver spots  
black caterpillar with six rows of branching red-orange and black spines

### Great spangled fritillary

3-3 1/2 inches

Speyeria cybele



Habitat: moist fields, prairies, open woodlands

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## Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

### Noun Knowledge

A noun is a word that names a person, place, thing or idea. There are different kinds of nouns. Can you identify them in the samples below?

- Which word is an example of a **singular noun**?  
marble      mattresses      melt
- Which word is an example of a **plural noun**?  
money      military      milkshakes
- Which word is an example of a **proper noun**?  
mother      minister      Maui
- Which word is an example of a **compound noun**?  
mailbox      mice      multiple

Answers: 1. marble 2. milkshakes 3. Maui 4. mailbox

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# SPORTS

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## NILES SPORTS BRIEFS

### Notre Dame Summer Athletic Camps

Notre Dame Athletic Summer Camps Information on 2007 Notre Dame athletic summer camps has been mailed to homes. Camps scheduled to be offered include wrestling, tennis, track & field, soccer, volleyball, golf, baseball, basketball and football programs. Please note that Golf Camp #4 is closed as of May 29, 2007. Summer camp applications (pdf) are now also available for download. If you have any questions regarding the camps, please contact Judy Byrne in the Athletic Department at 847-779-8650.

### Niles West Summer Athletic Camps

Students of all ages may get into shape this summer or prepare for the upcoming athletic season by enrolling at one of the athletic camps offered by the Niles West Physical Welfare Department. Classes are taught by Niles West coaches and will be held at Niles West High School, 5701 West

Oakton, Skokie. Camps are offered for the following sports: boys and girls basketball, boys and girls cross country, boys football, girls volleyball, boys and girls gymnastics, boys and girls soccer, and boys' and girls track and field. For detailed registration information on the athletic camps, please go to the website at: <http://www.niles-hs.k12.il.us/west-sports/SummerCamp/>. For questions, please contact the Niles West Physical Welfare Office at (847) 626-2800.

### 10th-12th Graders Football Camp

The Niles West football camp is camp designed to enhance and develop basic techniques that will be used during the play of football, and also installation of our offense and defense for the upcoming season. Our 10th-12th grader camp will prepare our athlete for the mental and physical rigors of football through strength training and speed & agility training. This camp is highly recommended by the Niles West coaching staff if the athlete is planning on playing in the upcoming sophomore or varsity football season. 9th graders camp The freshman

football camp is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of football. The camp will be broken into 2, two week sections that introduces to the freshman coaching staff to the incoming freshman. The camp will also prepare our incoming freshman for up coming football season with the introduction of weight training and fundamentals of offense & defense football the, "Niles West Way."

### Jr. High Camp (5th-8th grade)

The camp introduces the Jr. High athletes to the techniques that the high school football player uses during the game of football. Campers will be taught by experienced coaches and varsity football players through various drills and games that will enhance the Jr. High athlete's ability to perform on the football field. This camp is designed to teach the game of football and the Love for the Game. Equipment Needed Gym shoes, Cleats, Water Bottles, Towel, & any other football accessories (except bandanas). For more information call 847-626-2800 Athletic Office.

## Pro Golf Weekly Update

June 14 - 17, 2007

### This Week's PGA Tournament Preview

The U.S. Open Championship  
Defending: Geoff Ogilvy  
Total Purses: \$6,800,000  
Yards: 7,355  
Par: 70

R.I. Four men, Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus have won four U.S. Opens. Last year, Phil Mickelson lost the U.S. Open on the final hole with a double bogey. With Mickelson's collapse, Geoff Ogilvy became the 2006 U.S. Open champion. This year, the U.S. Open will be played at Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Penn. Watch for Phil Mickelson to redeem himself, while Tiger Woods will be trying to claim his 13th major victory.

### Last Week On The PGA Tour

Woody Austin fired a sizzling final round 62 to win the St. Jude Championship in Memphis, Tennessee, on Sunday. Austin was in fourth place heading into Sunday's final round and trailed the third-round leader, Australia's Adam Scott, by four shots. While Austin started the final round par-birdie-eagle, Scott surrendered a three-shot overnight lead early before birdies at the 11th and 12th saw him tie

Austin atop the leaderboard. Scott then bogeyed the 13th hole followed by a triple-bogey on the 14th. He was six-over for the final six holes, finishing nine shots behind Austin at 275 and alone in seventh place.

### This Week's Profile

**Woody Austin**  
Birthdate: Jan. 27, 1964  
Birthplace: Tampa, Fla.  
Residence: Derby, Kansas  
Turned Professional: 1986  
World Ranking: 81st  
2007 Earnings: \$1,299,070  
Career PGA Tour Wins: 3

### Golf Trivia

Five golfers have won back-to-back U.S. Open titles, but only one has won three consecutive titles. Who?

- a) Willie Anderson      c) Bobby Jones  
b) Ben Hogan            d) Jack Nicklaus

Answer: a) Willie Anderson

### This Week's Golfing News

John Daly tried to focus on golf Saturday in one of his rare chances to play on the weekend this year. It was the day after he told authorities his wife woke him up by attacking him with a steak knife. The 41-year-old golfer and his wife argued Thursday night at a restaurant near the golf course. Deputies from the Shelby County sheriff's department were called around 6 a.m. Friday morning, and Daly said he was the "victim of an assault by my wife." The golfer had red marks on his chest when he showed up to play Friday at the TPC Southwind, where he has a house. The winner of two majors, the 1991 PGA Championship and 1995 British Open, he has struggled with his personal life with two trips to alcohol rehab, outrageous tales of gambling losses, trashed hotel rooms and suspensions. Thursday's opening round of 70 had him on the leaderboard in a season in which he has had only one top-25 finish and made three cuts in 11 previous events.

### Golf Pro Tip

The "axe" or "tomahawk" shot is one that is not used very often, but can be essential in saving strokes. This shot is primarily used when trying to make a shot from the back edge of a bunker, right along the edge between the grass and the sand. When the ball is on the back edge of the bunker, you can not use a normal backswing because you will hit the lip of the bunker. To avoid hitting the back lip of the bunker, you must pick the club up vertically like an axe and then bring it back to the ball on the same line. As the club hits the sand around two inches behind the ball, you need to eject your left arm to allow the cut to cut right underneath the ball. This will allow the ball to sail out easily and toward the target.

### PGA Tour Standings

Through June 10, 2007

### Money Leaders

Rank & Player	Money
1) Tiger Woods	\$4,274,091
2) Phil Mickelson	\$4,120,588
3) Vijay Singh	\$3,345,193
4) Zach Johnson	\$2,950,894
5) Rory Sabbatini	\$2,600,108

### World Rankings

Rank & Player	Score
1) Tiger Woods	19.70
2) Phil Mickelson	9.03
3) Jim Furyk	7.65
4) Adam Scott	7.11
5) Ernie Els	6.82

### Golf History

June 14, 1959 - Billy Casper, age 27, won his first major championship, the U.S. Open, by defeating Bob Rosburg by one stroke at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Claude Harmon, the host professional, finished in a tie for third with Mike Souch. Casper would win two more major championships, the 1966 U.S. Open and the 1970 Masters Tournament. He finished his career with 51 PGA Tour wins, which puts him seventh in career PGA Tour wins.

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Friday: 9 am to 6 pm  
\$1.25 per game/person  
Saturday: 9 am to 6 pm  
\$2.00 per game/person  
Sunday: 9 am to 6 pm  
\$2.25 per game/person

### EVENING SPECIALS

Monday: 9:30 pm to close  
Spin the wheel of fortune  
Tuesday: 9:30 pm to 1:30 am  
\$12.00 per person all you can bowl  
Wednesday: 9:30 pm to close  
\$2.00 per game/person  
Thursday: 9:30 pm to close  
Spin the wheel of fortune  
Friday: 9:30 pm to close  
3 games for \$9.00  
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## Senior News

# Niles Senior Center's first annual Variety Show

## First Annual Variety Show September 20

Be in the Niles Senior Center's First Annual Variety Show! Join in this live performance spectacle where participants can act, sing, dance, or showcase any other art form! If interested, please pick up a registration form at the front desk. We are also looking for crew, a

master (or mistress) of ceremony, stage manager, lighting and sound personnel, and a refreshment organizer.

## Summer Quilting Class

Fridays, July 13 - August 10 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$18

All levels of quilters are invited to join this class. During this five-week session, we will make a quilted carry-all bag - ideal for carrying your quilting supplies.

## Summer Computer Classes

Computer Tips & Techniques, July 9th, 11th, 13th, 10:30-12:15.

Intro to Computers, Mondays & Wednesdays, July 9 - Aug 6 9:30-10:30 \$25

## Ice Cream Social

Monday, July 2, 1:30-3:00 \$6. Chill out this summer! Come enjoy a delicious sundae while listening to some really "cool" tunes by Larry Levin. Pre-registration required.

## Lite Lunch & Movie

The Illusionist, Friday, July 6,

Noon-3 p.m., \$4.50

Enjoy a BLT sandwich, cold slaw & dessert then sit back and enjoy the movie about a magician who challenges the rigid social structure of turn-of-the-century Vienna (PG-13).

## Summer Dinner and aa Movie 5-8:00 p.m.

Join us every Wednesday evenings for dinner and a movie. A lite dinner will be served at 5 p.m. prior to the movie. You must register in advance if you are planning to join us for dinner.

Wednesday, June 20, *The Invincible*, Mark Wahlberg \$3. pizza and soda

Wednesday, June 27, *The Pursuit of Happyness*, Will Smith, \$2 hot dog & chips

Wednesday, July 11, *The Guardian*, (PG13) with Kevin Costner, \$3 Pizza

Wednesday, July 18, *The Departed*, (R-Violence) DiCaprio, Damon \$2 Hot Dog

Wednesday, July 25, *Charlotte's Web*, (G), Dakota Fanning \$3 Pizza

## Opera in Focus

At the Rolling Meadows Park District Theater, Thursday, July 12 11:15 - 4:15 p.m. \$28.50

Enjoy the illusion of live opera with OPERA IN FOCUS. Although the puppet opera takes place on a stage only five feet wide and two feet deep, the magic prevails. This show will feature: Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*; Act 3 (complete and Romberg's *Student Prince*; "Drinking Song," "Summer-time in Heidelberg," "Serenade," and "Golden Days"

## Travelogue -Germany

Friday, July 20, 12:00-2:00 p.m. \$7.00

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

## AARP Safe Driver Program

Monday July 30 & Tuesday, July 31, 12:30-4:30 p.m. This class is eight (8) hours,

spread over two days. Both days are required in order to receive certification for the course. This course is designed to help you: tune up your driving skills and update your knowledge of the rules of the road; learn about normal age-related changes and how to adjust your driving to allow for them; reduce your traffic violations and chances for driving related injuries; and qualify for an auto insurance premium reduction or discount (Specific state insurance laws vary so please contact your insurance agent). You MUST pre-register for this class, and a \$10 payment is required on the first day of class. The \$10 fee is accepted by check ONLY and must be made out to AARP.

## West Suburban Wonders

Tuesday, August 7, 9:00 a.m.-3:15 p.m. \$57.

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

# Seniors: Tips to Recognize, Avoid Telemarketing Scams

(NewsUSA) - It's shrewd, not rude, to hang up on a bad telemarketer. That's what the National Crime Prevention Council recommends to senior citizens, who are prime targets for con artists.

Telemarketing fraud is defined as using the telephone in a scheme to cheat people out of their assets - their earnings, savings, pensions or valuables - by deceptive and illegal means. Studies show that fraudulent telemarketers direct anywhere from 56 percent to 80 percent of their calls at older

Americans. With nearly 10 percent of seniors 65 and older and more than 50 percent older than 80 suffering from some form of memory loss, dementia or Alzheimer's disease, seniors and their caregivers need to be leery of strange or unexpected callers, warns the NCPC. The organization has some tips to help seniors and their caregivers avoid being victims of telemarketing fraud:

■ Sign up for the Do Not Call Registry at 888-382-1222 or [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov). See Tips, page 21

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# Morton Grove Public Library offers events

## Learn the Art of Paper Quilling

Sat., June 23, 10 am Craft expert, Anne Hampton will demonstrate techniques of paper quilling. Registration is required; call 847-929-5101 or stop by the Reference Services Desk.

## Starbound Spotlight Morton Grove Park District Dancers

Sat., June 23, 2:00 - 2:45 The Starbound and Spotlight dancers have performed at the Illinois State Fair and for many community organizations. Join us for an entertaining and lively afternoon of dance.

## Writing from Life

Wednesday, June 27, 7 - 8:30 pm Author Leslie Levine believes that we can turn the lives we are living into the lives we want...at work, at home, and in-between, and that by writing from life, we can share experiences and the lessons from life. Join us for an inspirational workshop on the practical aspects of writing and getting published. Registration is required; call 847-929-5101 or stop by the Reference Services Desk.

## Concert: The Silk Road

Sat., June 30, 2:00 p.m. Popular vocalist and pianist Ester Hana returns to the Library for a concert of classical and ethnic music, with songs from countries touched by the Silk Road.

## Computer Classes

Survey of MS PowerPoint, Excel and Word Three Saturdays: June 16, 23, and 30, 10:00 a.m. Harold Ogg, Associate Professor of Library Services, Computer Technologies and Information Sciences at Oakton Community College, will present a lecture/demonstration of three Microsoft programs: PowerPoint, Excel, and Word in this three-part seminar. Registration is required; call 847-929-5101 or sign up at the Reference Desk.

## Films

Happy Feet (2006, PG, 109 min.)

Sat., June 16, 2:00 p.m. Emperor Penguins from Antarctica express their true love with special songs but the misfit, Mumble, cannot

sing. Instead, he has an extraordinary talent for tap dancing. However, the penguin colony's leadership blames Mumble's unorthodox ways for the decline in fishing which threatens them all.

*The Departed* (2007, R, 152 min.)

Tues., June 26, 11:30 a.m. an undercover cop and a hardened criminal each assume double lives within the mob syndicate and the Boston police department, gathering information about the plans and counter-plans of the operations they have penetrated. Cast: Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, and Martin Sheen.

*Night at the Museum* (2006, PG, 109 min.)

Fri., June 29, 2:00 p.m. Larry Daley is hired as a night watchman at the Museum of Natural History and quickly discovers that an ancient curse brings all the exhibits to life after the sun sets. Cast: Ben Stiller, Robin Williams, and Dick Van Dyke.

## Lights Camera Blast Off

Thurs., June 21, Four 45-minute filming sessions are scheduled at: 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. Drop-in anytime!

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## CSI Returns

CSI is returning for the summer on Saturday, July 7 and August 4. Required Registration will begin June 1st. See Library flyer for details or call the Youth Services Dept. at 847-929-5102.

## See you at the Morton Grove Fourth of July Parade, Celebration

Joining the Morton Grove Public Library staff of the Morton Grove Fourth of July parade will be Space Ace, Jason Kollum, master of balance, juggler and still walker. Jason will be juggling as he walks down Dempster Street on giant stilts helping to celebrate all of the fun going on at the Library this summer.

## American Legion Post #777 Meets June 19

The American Legion Gladstone Post #777 will meet at the Edgebrook Community House, 6100 N. Central Ave. in Chicago on June 19 from noon until 3 p.m. All vets are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information those interested can call (773) 685-9568.

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## Maine Town Senior News

## Maine Township Seniors plan spring trips, classes

## MaineStreamers

The Maine Township MaineStreamers program offers a variety of opportunities for residents 55 and older. All residents and property owners are invited to apply for membership. Membership includes a free subscription to the MaineStreamers monthly newsletter, which details all activities for the upcoming

month. Most activities take place at Maine Town Hall located at 1700 Ballard Rd. in Park Ridge. Members pay individually for whichever activities they want to participate in. For more information contact the MaineStreamers at 847-297-2510 or visit us at [www.maine-township.com](http://www.maine-township.com).

## Rules of the Road Class

Thursday, June 14, 1 p.m. to 3

p.m. No charge - Registration required.

Need to renew your driver's license? Plan on attending this Secretary of State refresher course that prepares you for the written exam. Next Class: Sept. 13.

## Meditation for Weight loss

Friday, June 15, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$1. Facilitator: Om Johari.

Om will focus on using meditation to aid you in your attempt to lose weight and to concentrate on simple methods based on pure observation.

## Bowling Outing

Thursday, June 21, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sims Bowling, 1555 Ellinwood, Des Plaines. \$15 members/\$17 guests.

Enjoy two games of bowling, prizes, and a lunch featuring salad and pizza.

## Day Trip

The following Day Trip is currently on sale. In order to sign up for a Day Trip you must first sign up to be a member and then a reservation form will be sent to you. To become a member, call the MaineStreamers at 847-297-2510 and

ask for an application. All Day Trips depart from the State of Illinois Building, 9511 Harrison St. in Des Plaines.

## Wild West 'Intergenerational' Trip

Union, Illinois. Friday, July 20 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Trip rate 3. Cost: \$25 members and guests.

Come join us as we travel to the Wild West. Admission includes access to the Wild West Town and Museum, gold panning, roping lessons, pony, train, and car rides, archery and pop gun range, and a Wild West show. Also included is a lunch of beef hot dogs, chips, drinks, and ice cream. All grandparents and their grandchildren are welcome.

## If doctor asks wrong questions, answers will not be correct

By Doug Mayberry  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** My brother and I are our dad's caretakers. He is 77 and still able to function in his own home with part-time help. Either my brother or I personally check on him every day. His doctor now recommends major surgery to extend his life for a few extra months.

Neither Dad nor we believe it is the right thing to do. How should we resolve our differences with his doctor?

**A:** You are wise to consider all possible options before explaining to his doctor your decision. Dr. Jerome Groopman in his book "How Doctors Think" makes the point doctors don't necessarily listen to patients, and many patients don't feel empowered to challenge the doctor's opinion. By necessity, doctors face daily pressures dealing with emergencies and overscheduling; many don't ask enough patient questions, are interrupted and stereotype their patients.

The failure of doctors to listen and patients' fears create major stresses. Goodman recommends doctors allow patients to first speak a couple of minutes about

their problems, avoid phone calls and actually review patients' charts before greeting them. Strong communication skills create more concrete results.

Recently when my partner experienced a sudden loss of energy, we were

encouraged to find a major medical school's "expert" to determine her problem. That academic doctor, who had several students in tow, ran her through a number of tests. He quickly reached the conclusion her problem was exactly what he specialized in. He offered no solutions, but recommended she make another appointment in three months if she didn't feel better. We left frustrated, and actually more concerned than before we had seen him.

She did not improve, and after two more opinions, we found the real problem, which was a fairly simple medication situation. She is now well on her way back to normal. That doctor simply did not ask the right questions and she was given little chance to explain her condition.

I have just learned of Kaiser Permanente's major investment in the rollout of its KP HealthConnect. This project is

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## Park Ridge Senior News

## Park Ridge Women's Club plans program

## Women's Club

The Women's Club of the Park Ridge Senior Center has planned a program for Thursday, June 21 at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be a Caesar salad, chicken vesuvio with potatoes, peas, and herbs and brownies for dessert. The program will be given by Jennie Riddle presenting a new Audrey Hepburn book. Reservations are required in advance and should be made according to current policy. The charge is \$14.00 for lunch and program. For this event guests are welcome.

## The Gamers

The Gamers continue to play on Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Center. Come learn to play dominos or hand-and-foot. Bring some friends and a game you want to play. All are welcome to join in. There is no charge for this fun activity.

## RTA Passes

On Thursday, June 14, 2007, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., staff from the RTA will be at the Center conducting registration for seniors interested in the RTA's Reduced Fare Program. This program provides that seniors, 65 and older, can ride the CTA, Metra, or Pace transit systems for half fare. This registration is free of charge; just remember to bring identification such as a driver's license, passport, State of Illinois ID card, or other official government identification with a photo and birth date.

## Continuing Activities

Some activities continue through the summer. Exercise classes at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Fridays continue. These classes continue all year long

except for inclement winter weather. So you can get started now. There is a nominal fee of \$2.00 per class. This money is then used to buy new stretch bands and weights. So if your doctor has told you you need to exercise to get stronger this is the class. In fact, a few members of the class have also lost weight so these classes can be a double advantage.

At 10 a.m. on Wednesdays the Discussion Group meets: at 1 p.m. it's the Science Club; Thursdays at 9 a.m. there's the Diet Club, Computer Group and woodcarving; at 10:15 a.m. it's Humanities. There is a long list of activities that take place at the Park Ridge Senior Center. You are cordially invited to come in for more information, meet some of the members and get a tour of the facility.

## Answers

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designed to strengthen patient safety and improve care by providing instant electronic access to accurate medical records and information. During each patient's visit, all of the medical information is keyboarded into a computer for use by both doctors and patients. Patients are handed a copy. Privacy protection is also set up.

Whatever decision you make with and for your father, future developments like these will be helpful in empowering us to know and understand how best to make the most appropriate decisions for ourselves and loved ones.

**Q:** Now I am receiving Social Security checks. As a widower, I

find my health appears to be breaking down. During the years of employment I was always upbeat and enjoyed my work.

After retirement I find I am getting lazy and into a rut, slipping into bad habits such as not taking care of my personal appearance, not eating the proper foods and not making much effort to maintain personal relationships because I don't see why I need to do so. Do I need a wake-up call?

**A:** Yes. As we grow older health indeed does have more of an impact on our ability to function. We are all victims of our emotional health and beliefs. It's easy for most of us to rationalize our response to living and what we think strongly influences our well-being, atti-

tude and longevity. Because you know your friends may precede you in passing, make a serious effort to make new ones. Remind yourself daily of your good health. Accept your future with a positive outlook, keep a happy disposition, pursue a vocation and volunteering interests seriously, don't be judgmental, try not to complain, fake yourself out by telling yourself you are not tired (try a short nap) keep yourself presentable, and maintain a pleasant disposition. No one wants to spend a lot of time with a sourpuss - an unhappy individual who is always complaining and making sure everyone knows it. Doing so will simply magnify your unhappiness and you will find yourself unhealthier and lonelier!

## Obituaries

## Annette M. Zielinski

Annette M. Zielinski, age 48, peacefully after a long battle with Multiple Sclerosis; loving daughter of Robert and Shirley, nee Summers; dearest sister of Nancy and Gary (Karen); fun loving "Aunt" of Adam and Audrey Phan, Elaine and Bernice Zielinski. Visitation

was Thursday, June 7, 2007 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, IL. Funeral was held Friday, June 8, 2007 at St. John Brebeuf Church. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, masses appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com).

## Tips

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That will help decrease calls from telemarketers.

■ If a caller asks for personal information such as a credit card number or Social Security number, say: "I don't give out personal information over the phone. I'll contact the company directly and provide them with the necessary information." Then hang up.

■ If a caller offers a free item and then wants you to pay for shipping and handling or taxes, say: "I shouldn't have to send money for something that's

free." Then hang up.

■ If a caller wants a decision on a limited-time offer right away, say: "I'd like some time to think about this. Tell me how I can get in touch with you. If I'm interested, I'll call you back."

■ If you don't understand all the details of the verbal offer, have the telemarketer send you the information by mail. If the caller won't do that, say: "If you can't mail me the information, then I can't talk to you."

A free brochure containing additional safety tips is available by calling 800-WEPREVENT or online at [www.nccpc.org](http://www.nccpc.org).



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Police Nab Spree Shooting Coed Killer Thursday, January 3, 1980

Niles police arrested the 23 year old son of a Chicago police officer on Sunday night after he was accused of firing shots into the back of a woman's car following a traffic disagreement.

Kurt Bartall, Jr. son of Chicago Patrolman Kurt Bartall of the police traffic investigations unit, was apprehended by Niles police after the woman complained to Niles police that she had been fired upon by another motorist in the 6600 block of Milwaukee Ave. According to the woman, Bartall apparently honked his car horn at her when she apparently did not drive off quickly enough from a stop light. She reportedly responded to his car honking with an insulting gesture and he opened fire, putting two slugs into her car trunk.

According to Niles Police Lt. John Christie, the woman supplied police with Bartall's license number which was immediately transmitted to all Niles patrol cars. Police later spotted his 1977 Ford Thunderbird outside the Niles House of Pizza, 7560 N. Milwaukee Ave. and arrest him.

**Niles Woman Wins First Prize on Radio Show Thursday, January 17, 1980**

By Diane Miller

No one, but no one, was more surprised than Adele Lyczak, 8211 N. Ozanam, Niles, as she sat in her business office last Monday morning and heard her name announced on the "Wally Phillips Show" as the first prize winner.

Mrs. Lyczak, a resident of Niles since 1972, told the Bugle she had gone to the office of Chicago builder Louis Munao where she has been a secretary/bookkeeper for the past 14 years and turned on the radio to WGN which is her custom. Phillips, who conducts the Neediest Childrens Fund Drive each year through his radio program also receives donations of hundreds of prizes from businessmen to be used as an inducement for contributions. The fund drive usually culminates the first week in January and all the cards and letters from the donors are placed in a drum for the prize drawings.

Last Monday Chicago Mayor

Niles Park Board Hears Health Club Objectors

By Diane Miller

The Niles Park Board Tuesday evening heard objections from 9 Nilesites against the health club proposed for the Grennan Heights Recreation Center.

While most of the objections stemmed from concern about parking problems and additional flooding in the area, Nilesite Tom Flynn, told the board he objected vigorously "to closing a public building and using it for a private club."

Flynn also cited the proposed deletion of the pre school program at the Grennan Heights center, but was told by Park Director Bill Hughes that the decision to delete the pre school program there was made long before the health club plans came into being due to a decline in enrollment over the past eight years. Hughes noted all pre school programs would continue and they intended to consolidate them in other park locations.

Jane Byrne was a guest on the radio show and drew the first winning card which turned out to be Mrs. Lyczak's.

"You can't imagine the shock when I heard my name announced by the mayor. I was alone in the office and began screaming to myself," Mrs. Lyczak told the Bugle. "I couldn't believe it."

Mrs. Lyczak and her husband, after pondering the list of prizes available to them, decided to take the 1979 International Scout valued at \$11,000.

**'Golden Arches' Opposed by Homeowners Thursday, February 7, 1980**

By Diane Miller

Approximately 100 Niles residents crowded the Council Chambers Monday evening to voice their overwhelming opposition to a proposed McDonald's restaurant at the intersection of Dempster and Grace Streets. In addition to the restaurant, McDonald's also intends to construct five small stores covering 11,400 square feet which will be leased out for retail use.

The Niles Zoning Board of Appeals sat back and watched the "well oiled" machine of McDonalds corporation personnel as they presented their appeal. Richard Brennan of Winston and Strong, attorney for McDonald's, brought forth his roster of experts, all of whom were either McDonald's employees or were employed by agencies whose services were contracted by McDonald's.

Questioned at length by Brennan were Jack Henning, real estate representative; Ken Park, construction engineer; Jack Gargoshon, professional

District 63 Board Discusses Program Cuts Thursday, March 13, 1980

By Eileen Hirschfeld

Drastic cuts in programs throughout East Maine School District 63 were proposed to school board members as possible economies to deal with a possible deficit of \$15,631,553 by June of 1985.

Acting Supt. Donald Stetina prepared a list of possible cuts, their ramifications and possible savings to be reviewed in line with revised deficit projections presented by James Bowen, business manager, at a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday in Apollo School, Des Plaines.

The five year deficit projection took into account the state aid formula, enrollment projections, assessed valuation, the number of teachers and their salaries and other expenditures.

Three possible areas of saving for the 1980-81 school year were included in the report and dealt with support services, academics and school closings.

Economies could include a reduction of services, elimination of services, parent support or other measures. At the elementary level art vocal music, physical education will be reviewed.

The boy, Peter Belcher, of Chicago, was wading in the water off Olive Park about 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, May 22 when his friend told a passing officer Peter was missing.

Wilson, a member of the Niles police force for 11 years and currently an auxiliary service officer was cruising in his boat about a quarter mile off shore with three friends enjoying the warm summer evening and playing a stereo on board. One of the passengers noted a policeman on the beach frantically waving his arms and just as they lowered the volume on the stereo, the policeman fired a shot into the air to attract their attention. Wilson said they pulled in closer to shore and the officer shouted that a boy was missing. He asked them to cruise around and see if they could spot him in the water.

Within a few moments, Wilson spotted the boy about five feet down in approximately eight feet of water. He tied the ski tow rope from his boat around his waist and made one attempt to retrieve the boy, but lost him in the cold water. He climbed back into the boat and in a minute spotted him again. This time he was successful in retrieving him from the water.

7-year-old Girl Abducted in Lawrencewood Thursday, October 23, 1980

A seven year old girl was dragged into an auto last Sunday afternoon in the Lawrencewood Shopping Center as two of her girlfriends watched in horror.

The child, a resident of Nordica Avenue was standing just north of the Aldis store about 1:30 drinking a can of root beer and in the company of her young friends when a man drove up in a silver colored four door car with a red interior, knocked the can of root beer from the young girl's hand, dragged her into his auto and drove away.

The friends ran to the victim's home and notified her uncle of the abduction. Both young children were described by police as being in a hysterical condition, but identified the kidnapper as being a white male, 40 to 50 years of age, black graying hair, heavy set, wearing glasses and a long overcoat.

The uncle notified police and then jumped into his car to search for his missing niece. A few minutes later, he returned home with the girl who was very visibly shaken from her experience.

Study New Zoning For Eateries Thursday, May 8, 1980

By Diane Miller

Niles Zoning Commissioner Angelo Troiani proposed to the plan commission Monday evening that permission be sought from the village board to review the present parking requirements for new restaurants in Niles.

Troiani's suggestion came on the heels of the recent petition of McDonalds to construct a restaurant on the corner of Dempster and Grace. McDonald's petition was for a sit down restaurant with a drive thru window but in their testimony before the board, they reported 38% of their business was carry out and the board felt they encouraged eating in vehicles since their proposed plans provided for several waste receptacles in their parking lot.

According to the present village ordinances governing parking spaces for new restaurants, the spaces required are based on the square footage of the building to be erected plus an allowance for employee parking. The zoning does not have specific requirements for restaurants classified as sit down only, sit down with drive through facilities and is in the case of the proposed McDonalds, a sit down restaurant with a drive thru facility and carry out facility.

Niles Cop Saves Drowning Boy Thursday, May 23, 1980

By Diane Miller

"You don't stop to think, you just do it," Niles Police officer Roger Wilson told The Bugle after Wilson was credited with saving the life of a 14 year old boy he pulled from Lake Michigan last Thursday evening.

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Sump pump water doesn't harm plants

By Jeff Rugg COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**A GREENER VIEW**

Q: I planted my tomato plants next to a discharge pipe from our sump pump. There are irrigation holes in the line which soak the area within 1 foot of my plants. After reading your article on gray water, I'm wondering if this is a safe water source?

If not, would it be too late to move them or should I destroy them? They have been in the ground for three weeks and are growing great. Could you please advise?

A: Your plants should do fine. The sump pump water is similar to well water. It is coming from the ground after it has been filtered underground for a while. A well may be several hundred feet deep, but the sump pump water has only been filtering through the ground for 5 to 10 feet down to the basement level of your house.

It isn't necessarily sterile or pure, but it shouldn't have harmful bacteria in it. You wouldn't drink it, but your plants can use it just fine.

Underground water flow can be very different than above ground flow. My house has been around for over 40 years and has never used the sump pump; however, the house two doors away has an algae covered driveway from the constant flow of water from their sump pump.

You will need to watch your sump pump flow. It could overwater the tomatoes if too much comes out. If you depend on it to flow and it dries up, the tomatoes could suffer, so just keep an eye on the amount of water they are getting.

Q: We have not been in our home too long, just a couple of

years, but it has been long enough for me to start hating my trees. The house is older and the trees are big.

When we bought the house, the honeylocust tree had no leaves. The first summer it dropped a bunch of brown seed pods on the lawn and street. They blew into the neighbor's yard and now there are small trees popping up all over the place.

Today I walked outside to find my driveway covered in a layer of green velvet an inch deep. The tree is raining down hundreds of small green flakes. In the fall, the leaves are too small to rake effectively. I want to cut it down and get a better tree, but it is going to be costly.

Is there something I can do to the tree?

A: Welcome to one of the joys and trials of homeownership, trees. The honeylocust tree is one of the most commonly planted trees in North America. It is tolerant of heat, cold, drought and neglect, making it a great urban tree. Most people like the amount of light those tiny leaves allow underneath, so that grass can grow. Big healthy trees make a pleasant neighborhood and probably save you money on your cooling costs.

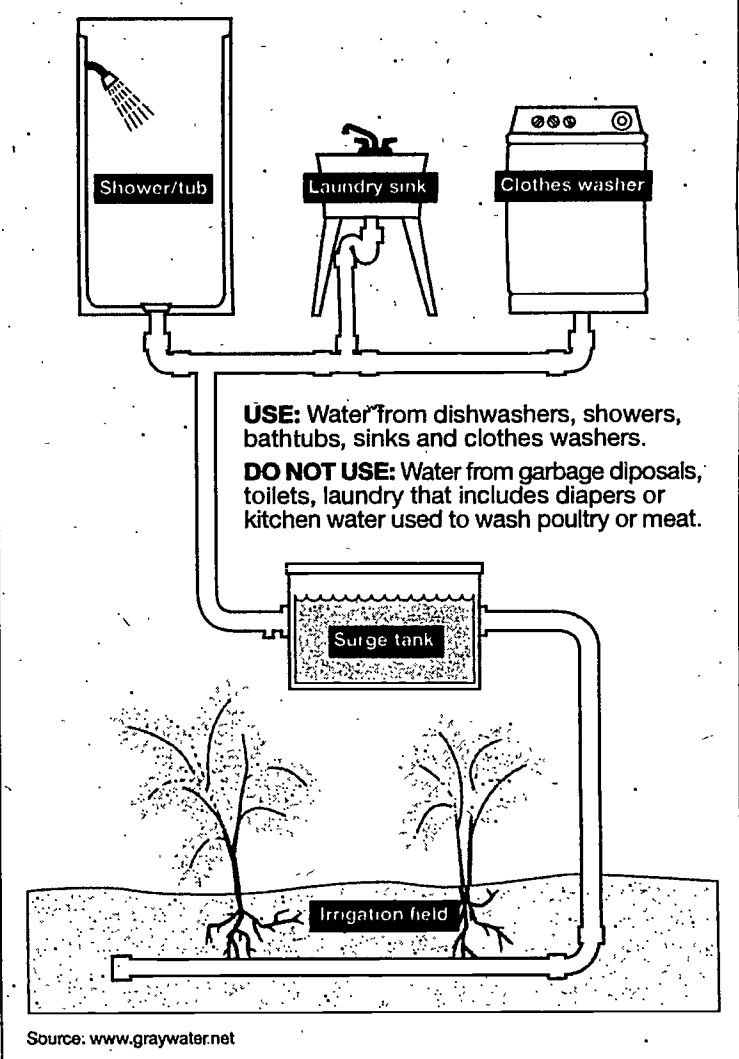
The original honeylocust trees have long thorns up and down the trunk. The thornless varieties started being produced in the middle of the last century and were thought to be fruitless, too; however, it turns out that some individual trees will produce those long brown bean pods after they mature enough.

You won't know if yours will produce them until it is older than 30 years old. Often they produce fruit only once every few years. But when they do,

GARDEN TIP

**Gray water**

Gray water is ordinary household water that is reused, primarily to water plants and flush toilets. Gray water collection systems can be installed for maximum water conservation.



they grow in abundance. Cleaning the pods up as soon as possible for a couple of weeks will prevent the seeds from falling out of the pods. Then you won't have as many new trees sprouting up. A few weeks of cleanup every couple of years isn't that bad is it?

The green rain is actually a

or a leaf vacuum, and be thankful they are not huge oak leaves.

Q: I have been planting flowers in an old flower bed left empty by the previous owner. Every once in a while, I come across groups of what looks like dried insect eggs. They are white, small - about the size of a BB and crunch when squished.

What kind of bug are they and what should I do to treat them?

A: I think what you are finding is actually a mineral called perlite. Perlite is a generic name for naturally occurring siliceous rock. The rock is about 40 percent silicon and aluminum, 40 percent oxygen, about 4 to 6 percent water and a handful of other elements.

It is a natural glass that is classified as chemically inert. The fun thing about perlite is that when heated to about 1,600 degrees, it pops like popcorn from four to 20 times its original volume. The popping creates tiny bubbles that account for perlite's light weight.

Perlite is used as a fireproof insulation and can be mixed into concrete, plastic and other materials for many industrial uses. It can be used as a filter for swimming pools and pharmaceuticals, and an abrasive in cleansers.

It may be used by itself for rooting cuttings. Because it retains air and water well, it is utilized as a component in many light-weight soil mixes.

It does not decay or break down. If someone planted a flower in your yard and then removed it without digging up the old root ball of soil, the perlite will remain. It is beneficial to your soil as it helps loosen it, holds air when the soil is wet and keeps water when the soil is dry.

As for the leaves, try a rake with closer tines, a leaf blower

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# Double-Duty solutions maximize space

By Christine Brun  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The typical 1950s home ranged from about 950 square feet to 1,300 square feet and usually included three bedrooms, at least one full bath and sometimes a three-quarter bath, as well. There was always a kitchen and a dining area, both relatively small even by today's standards.

These modestly priced tract houses were originally built without the conveniences that have spoiled us today, so they are great candidates for such space-savers as dishwasher drawers, refrigerator and freezer drawers and counter-depth refrigerators.

By using such innovations, you can save space while you have the modern conveniences you require. Of course when you opt for one of the newer and smaller appliances, you will pay more for the convenience, but you will be happy with your investment.

If you are considering the remodel of a retro house - or moving into a small place from any decade - consider also a tankless hot-water heater to replace

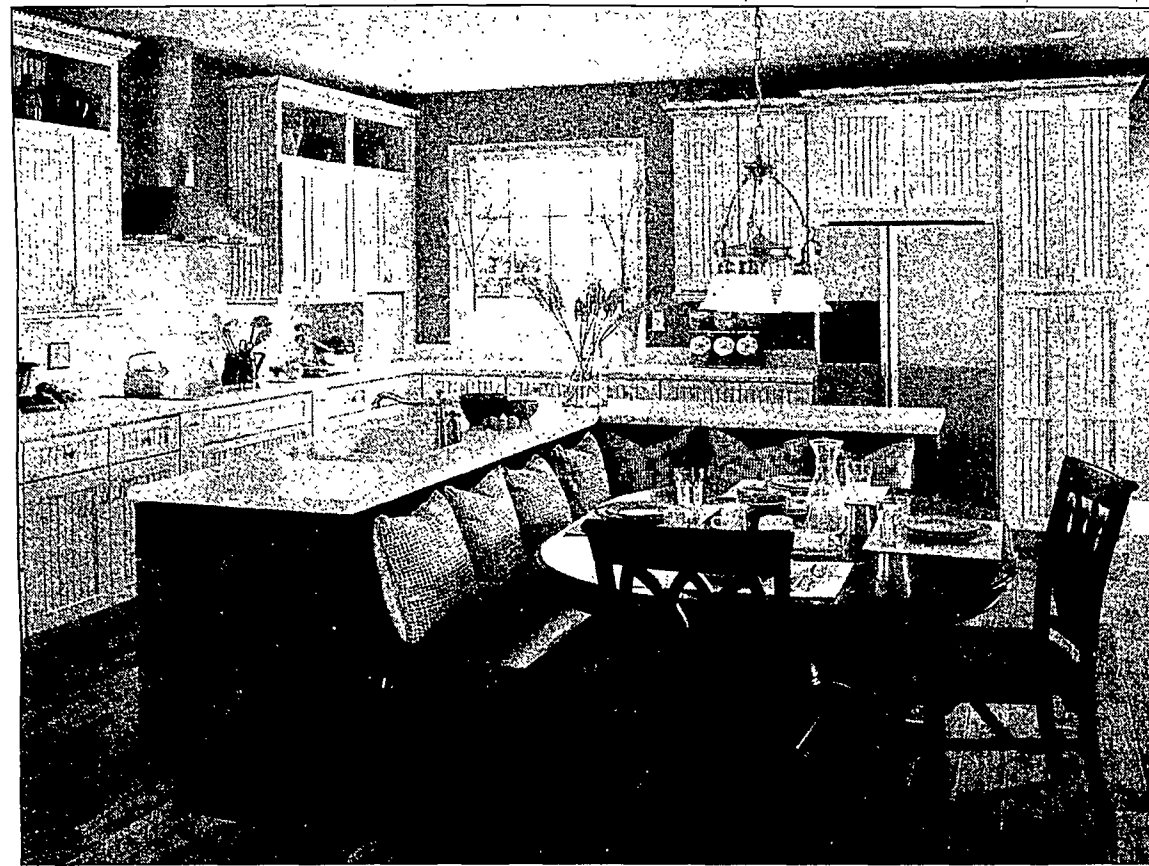
the unit that may now be located in the kitchen. The space savings can then make room for a full-sized dishwasher or a larger refrigerator.

Custom built-ins are also worth the additional expense whenever you are serious about making the most of your area. Shown here is a great way to connect the dining function to the kitchen and save even more room.

The built-in seating arrangement hugs the kitchen island, and there is good storage under the banquette seats. The real dining table and chairs lend a bit more formality to the arrangement.

While our example shows a matching finish to the island part of the kitchen, it isn't necessary that the table and chairs match the rest of the kitchen cabinetry. You might add cushions to these chairs in order to make them more comfortable or instead use a softer-looking chair. The banquette could also be upholstered.

Special lighting centered over the table clearly defines the table as important. This fixture is kitchenlike, but you might opt for a small crystal chandelier for a little more formality and pizzazz.



What is best about this design solution is that the area that used to be the dining room can now be used for a completely new function, such as a home office, a reading room, or perhaps the children's study or play area. Mom or Dad can cook and still be in touch with what the kids are doing on the computer or clean up the dinner dishes while they help with the homework.

We demand so much from our kitchen areas today, and new homes are built with more of a

great-room concept, even if the home itself is relatively small. But you can do the same thing with an older remodel. Try to create one open space that allows a view clear through to the back yard as it incorporates the kitchen, family room, a fireplace and an eating area - maybe a breakfast bar or an area for a stand-alone table.

As you think about your own version of this design challenge, you'll find even more ways to wring more function out of every room in your small house. Merge

the uses of two rooms into one, shop for miniaturized modern technology and enjoy the flexibility you discover, whether you live in a '50s cottage of an apartment built last week.

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## 'The white stuff' wrong stuff for red bricks

By Gene Gary  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** I am having problems cleaning the red bricks on the front of my house right under the shutters. The runoff from the shutters, which are a tan color, stained the bricks underneath leaving a white look on them. I tried bleach,

then muriatic acid and finally paint thinner. I thought since it was a paint stain one of these would dissolve it, but so far no luck. Can you help?

**A:** Very likely the whitish staining is not from the paint on the shutters, but rather a condition referred to a "white scum" or a

more common condition known as "efflorescence."

White scum is a condition that surfaces if the brick was cleaned too early after construction, cleaned with the wrong material or just cleaned incorrectly. A way to verify this condition is to wet the brick. While the brick

is still wet, if you can still see the white on the brick then this is very likely what you have.

Ordinary brick cleaners will not break down the white. You will need a special brick cleaner such as SureKlean White Scum Remover marketed by ProSoCo, a leading manufacturer of masonry cleaning and restoration

products. The White Scum Remover should be diluted at a rate of one part cleaner to one part water. Let the solution dwell on the brick for three minutes and rinse. A pressure rinse of 1,000 pounds will help, if it will not harm your brick. Some soft and more porous brick should not be

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pressure-washed, as it will damage the face of the brick.

Efflorescence is another condition that leaves a white film on the surface of masonry. Trace minerals found in some clay and cement products cause it. Basically, it is a water-soluble salt, which forms when moisture has been drawn out of the brick and dried on the surface leaving a residue of salts.

Muriatic acid is not a recommended treatment, although some masonry suppliers in the past have specified it. Usually, the staining caused by efflorescence is easily removed when the wall has dried completely. A product such as a light-duty concrete cleaner, available from you masonry dealer, should be sufficient.

Usually this condition will not return unless your brick is subject to a lot of moisture. It's possible that water running off the shutters could be the source of excessive moisture penetrating the brick. If the problem persists after the initial cleaning use a masonry sealer after a thorough cleaning.

You might consider ProSoCo Weather Seal Siloxane PD or, for extremely porous surfaces, use ProSoCo Custom Masonry Sealer. Contact ProSoCo at www.prosoco.com, phone 800-255-4255 or e-mail customer-care@prosoco.com for more product information and a list of product sources in your area.

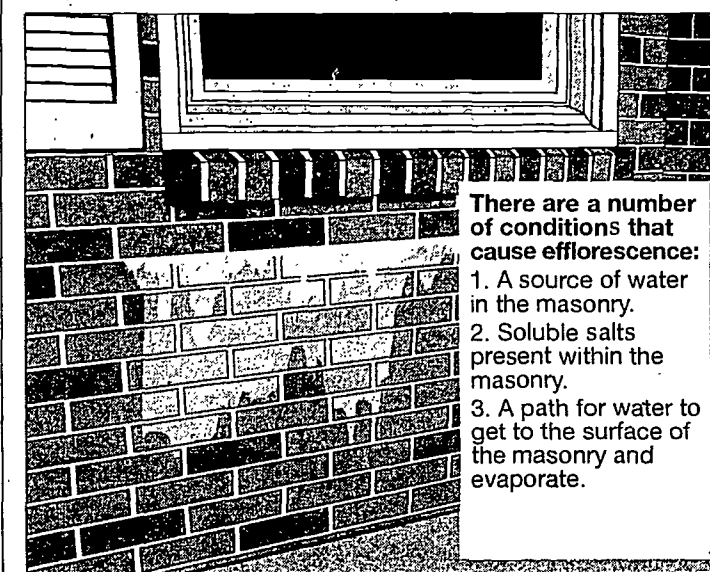
Cleaning products vary, so be sure and follow manufacturer's directions carefully for any product you selection.

**Readers Write**  
1. I enjoy reading your column, but want to comment on textured ceiling removal. A very important fact that you left out of your article is that most textured ceilings made before 1980 contain asbestos, a very dangerous material that probably shouldn't be

## HOME HOW-TO

### Efflorescence

Efflorescence is the salty, white deposit found on masonry. It's a condition that develops when moisture from within the bricks rises to the surface and evaporates.



There are a number of conditions that cause efflorescence:

1. A source of water in the masonry.
2. Soluble salts present within the masonry.
3. A path for water to get to the surface of the masonry and evaporate.

■ Eliminate source of moisture by sealing cracks, repairing missing mortar, cleaning out gutters and downspouts and caulking joints around doors and windows.

■ A 50 percent solution of vinegar and water is all that is generally needed to remove efflorescence.

■ Let the wall dry completely and paint with a high quality latex house paint.

■ If moisture is migrating through the wall from the outside walls, apply waterproofing to outside of wall.

Source: www.alldonchem.com

Copley News Service/Bob Kast

disturbed at all by anyone. Also, I have owned two houses built after 1980 with popcorn ceilings, which I had removed and re-textured in knockdown. This is definitely not a do-it-yourself project. I paid 80 cents a square foot to a company that specializes in spray texture removal and replacement and was very pleased with the results both times. I primed and repainted both ceilings and that alone is enough for a do-it-yourself homeowner!

2. I read your column in my Sunday paper and realize your attempt at educating the modern-day homeowner is not easy, but today you truly missed the mark.

Removing ceiling texture is not all that tough, though it is messy. Yes, if it is the popcorn type, it must first be scraped, but just to get the "big" stuff off. After that, all that is really necessary is a cheap device that is sold at all Lowes or Home Depot stores. It looks like a swifter sweeper and you put a special screen-type sanding pad on it. You can add a short or long handle. It is easy to use and it does work. If you want less of a mess, just have your spouse or family member stand with you and hold up the end of a shop vac. This works well. It may take a little time, but saves a ton of money and comes out great. Moreover, anyone can do it.

## Perspective

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the future.

I've saved the hardest for last. We need to live better. Too many grudges float out there unresolved. Too many inconsequential events are given front stage in our lives. We spend too much time being hurt, angry and justified when what we really want is to be loved. Make a commitment not to be angry. Most things are too stupid to really care about. Think back on those events you thought you would never live down or that really upset you. How important are they today? If they still are important maybe it is time to ask what good it is doing you carrying them around on your back all these years?

There is nothing like true, sincere reconciliation to free the

heart of the fetters that bind it. The hurt is real, but like a cactus the harder we hold it to ourselves the worse it hurts. Place yourself in the arms of God and find peace. Let go of all the pettiness and foolish desires that simply place you in control of others and their opinions. Prayer really works. Good sincere prayer focused on finding resolution and getting the hurt all out moves you light-years ahead. Service to your fellow man also brings a special kind of peace. We can lose ourselves in service and at the other end find our hurts have been extinguished. Learning to love one another is a great gift. Go and live it.

"Life is too important to be taken seriously." - Oscar Wilde (My dad gave this quote to me on my eighteenth birthday. It took me a long time to figure out what it means.)

## Exhibition

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competitive basis. Throughout the year, humanities experts outside of the Endowment and members of the National Council on the Humanities con-

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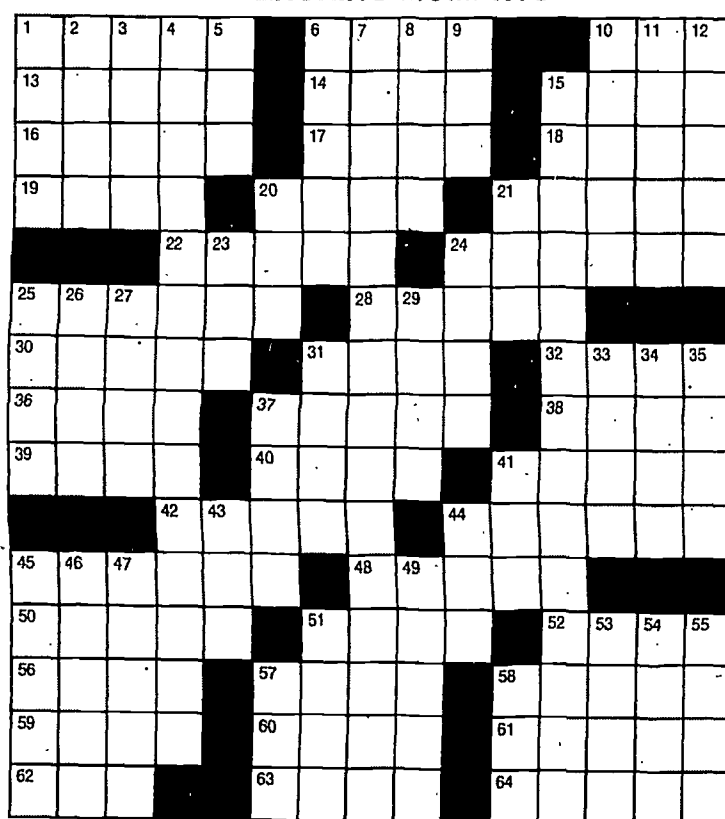
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6 Attention-getter  
10 Female  
13 Skull  
14 Repeat  
15 "For \_\_\_ the Bell Tolls"  
16 Unyielding  
17 \_\_\_ go bragh  
18 Enthusiastic review  
19 Pro votes  
20 Smooth  
21 Downy duck  
22 Pitched  
24 Cantankerous  
25 Old-timer  
28 Pull up stakes  
30 Stamping ground  
31 Fencing piece  
32 Switch positions  
36 Small world, \_\_\_ it?  
37 Writer Chekhov  
38 Mediterranean feeder  
39 Interlock  
40 Doe, of note  
41 Criminal

## DOWN

- 42 Remove from memory  
44 Fate  
45 Blossom  
48 Evaluate  
50 Clear-headed  
51 Dashing  
52 Cobra kin: pl.  
56 Augury  
57 Wade across  
58 Proboscis  
59 Interpret  
60 Tahoe, for example  
61 Perturb  
62 Raggedy doll  
63 World power, once  
64 David's verse  
1 Nimble  
2 Cleveland's lake  
3 Forum attire  
4 Dangle helplessly  
5 Antiquated  
6 Annoy  
7 Totally blow it  
8 Climb a rope  
9 Great quantity  
10 Respite from the sun  
11 Hang over  
12 Abrasive powder  
15 Fret openly  
20 Goof up  
21 Before, poetically  
23 Peppery  
24 Exposed  
25 Leveling wedge  
26 Facility  
27 Sisters  
29 Sign brightener  
31 Adam's grandson  
33 Thin coating  
34 Ice sheet  
35 Dispatched  
37 Not quite closed  
41 Pear-shaped fruit  
43 Glowing hot  
44 Josh  
45 Botanist's interest  
46 Brightness  
47 Bounding main  
49 Church officer  
51 Constrictors  
53 Cola drink  
54 Influence  
55 Goblet feature  
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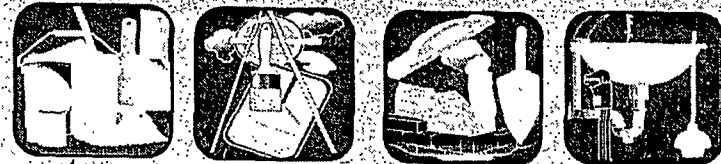
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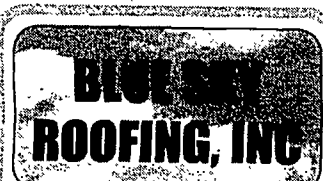
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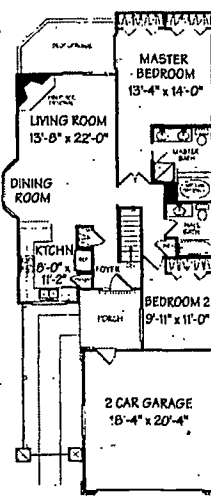
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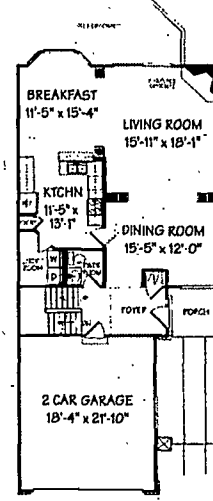


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