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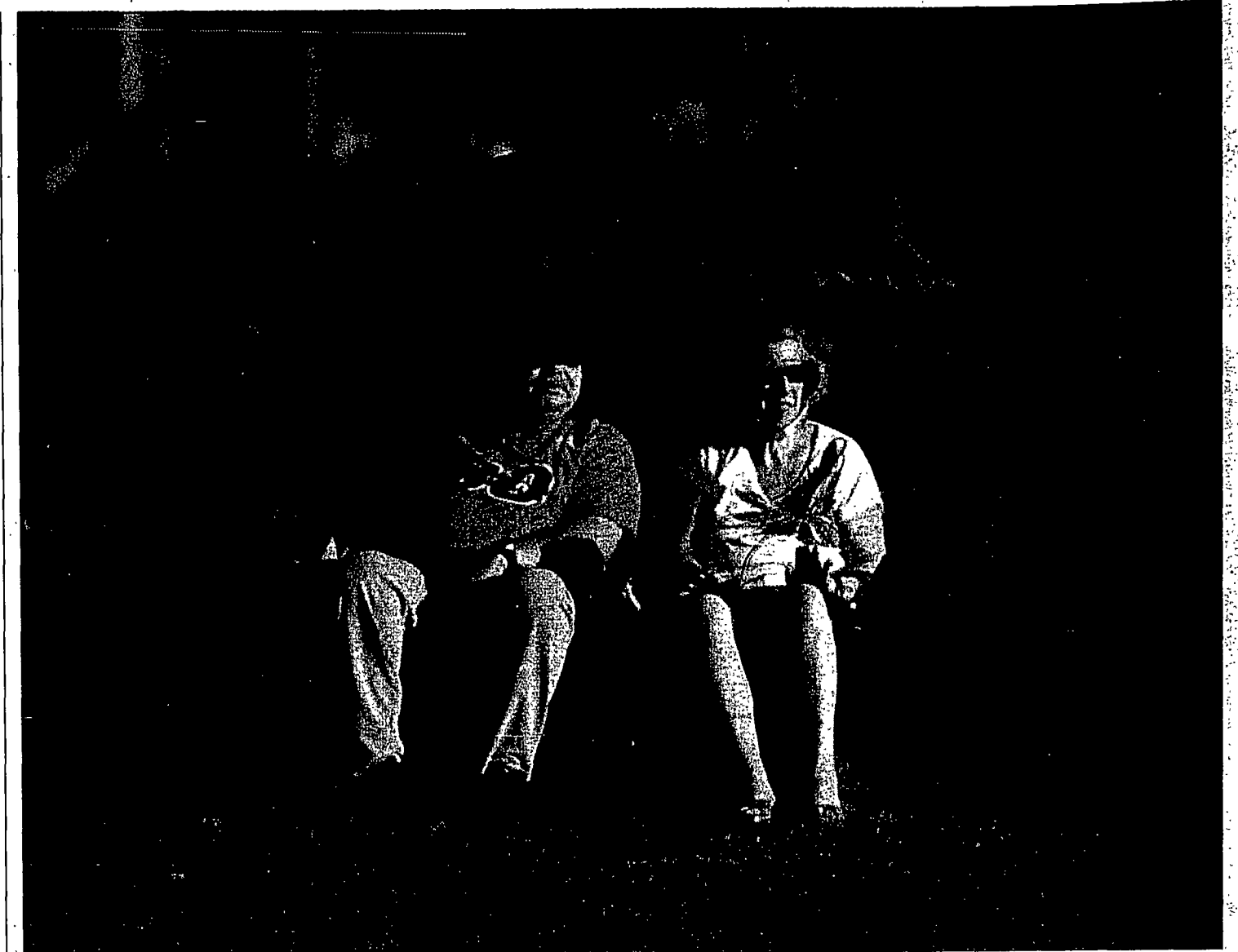
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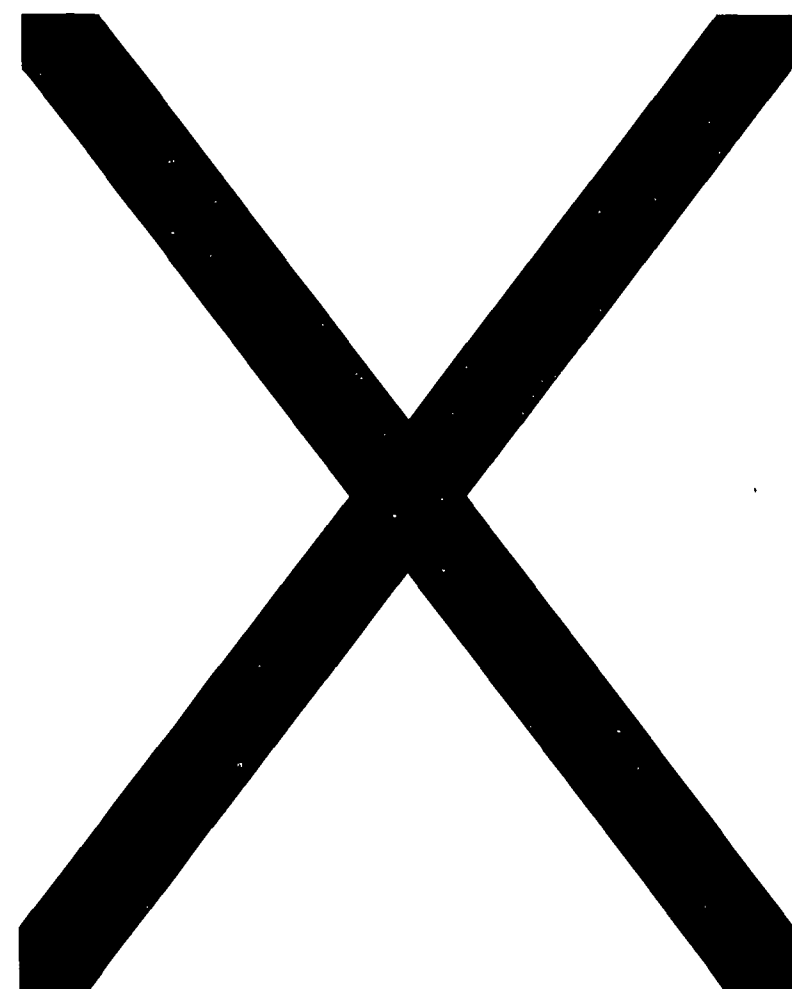
Which local residence sold, and for how much? Turn to Home Front to find out.

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## SHADY SPOT

Phil and Judy Lazik, of Niles, grab some shade Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. PAGE 7. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)



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## CORRUPTION CASE

### \$250K fine, two years' probation for co-conspirator in Blase scheme

By ALEX MCLEESE  
Contributor

Steven Weiner, the insurance company president who together with former Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase illegally steered Niles businesses to buy insurance from Ralph Weiner & Associates, was sentenced last July 14 to a \$250,000 fine and two years' probation, the first four

the large donation, even without continued fund-raising, could cover costs for two full years.

"We feel it's very valuable for our children. There's affordable care after school, and it helps parents out a lot," he said. "It extends the school day, so children learn more and interact with other children. It's very successful."

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District 63 Superintendent Scott Clay

months of which must be spent in a halfway house.

The sentence Judge Wayne Andersen handed down for Weiner was more lenient than for Blase, who is now serving a sentence of one year and one day at a federal minimum security prison camp in Minnesota. Weiner cooperated with the prosecution and has returned the profits he made from the scheme.

In addition to the \$250,000 fine, Weiner presented a \$500,000 check July 14 to East Maine School District 63's Total Learning Communities.

District 63 Superintendent Scott Clay said the program is in its 10th year, and is completely self-funded. It provides programming for students until 6 p.m., and runs through spring and summer breaks. Clay said

When Blase was sentenced he, too, gave money — \$250,000 each to District 63, Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 and Culver Elementary School District 71 — but did not succeed in avoiding prison time.

Weiner and Blase schemed together to pressure Niles businesses into buying insurance from Weiner's insurance company. Blase used his clout to push businesses into purchasing the insurance, and Weiner paid him kickbacks in return — a total of \$421,450 between 1997 and 2006.

Village Attorney Joseph Annunzio has recently completed an investigation into possible participation by village employees in the insurance scheme, but said that it is in the process of being edited.

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## Sweet specs

The Niles Public Library hosted a "Wizard of Oz" sing-along on Saturday afternoon. Jennifer Vega is all ready for the Emerald City with her green glasses on. (Jon Langham/For STM)

## DISTRICT 64

### Kids not reaching 'full growth' targets on standardized tests

By ALEX MCLEESE  
Contributor

At last week's Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Board of Education meeting, Diane Betts, assistant superintendent for student learning, presented a report about this year's Measure of Academic Progress results.

District 64 administers the tests, developed by the Northwest Evaluation Association, to its second- through eighth-graders. The tests are valuable because they are adaptive, and because they measure growth over time. They are given on computers so questions can be tailored to fit the needs of an individual student based on the student's previous answers. Their scores can be fit into an equal interval measure, called RIT, that allows for accurate comparisons across time.

District 64's students perform better than national norms across the board. But there is a cause for concern: Many of the district's students are not reaching their full growth targets according to MAP projections.

In NWEA partner districts that perform well in terms of

growth about 70 percent of students meet or exceed average growth. During the 2009-10 school year 56.7 percent of District 64 students reached their full growth targets in reading, and 57.2 percent reached their full targets in math. That was a decline from the 2008-9 school year, when 60.5 percent of District 64 students reached their full growth targets in reading, and 61.4 percent reached their full targets in math.

Betts said the district is taking steps to respond to the scores.

"We're a little disappointed that we slipped down," she said. "There is some variance between buildings and teachers, so we will look to the best practices of how teachers are meeting growth targets and work with other teachers so they understand it. The lofty 70-percent goals may not be realistic."

"We're not sure, but at the elementary grade level we've implemented a new reading curriculum, and our MAP scores did eke up a little in reading in the elementary grades last year."

Betts said the MAP results are used to set curriculum priorities.

For example District 64 sometimes finds its early-elementary school students are more adept at geometry than number sense, so it responds by adjusting its lessons.

But Betts said the MAP scores are only one piece of evidence.

"A piece that's important to take away when thinking about assessments is that each one is only a piece of what we use, whether MAP, ISAT or teacher assessments," she said. "We really look at all of it to measure achievement and make instructional decisions."

Jamie Knoblauch, a literacy teacher at Field School, said she has never had a tool as helpful as the MAP tests.

"A big part of our strategic plan is goal-setting, and the MAP tests help with that," she said. "They also help us determine who needs upper-level differentiation and who can be pushed higher to advanced reading goals."

Overall, Knoblauch said, explaining the use of tests to precisely aim individual interventions: "They're like a prescription, and help us figure out what extra work or help students need."

# Summer camp lets students explore science

One-hundred and eleven girls and boys in grades 1-6 attended Camp Invention, a week-long science camp, at Resurrection College Prep High School from June 28 to July 2.

Resurrection hosted the Camp Invention INNOVATE Program, which is sponsored by Invent Now Kids, a subsidiary of the National Inventors Hall of Fame Foundation. Camp Invention is a hands-on camp program that explores science applications through inventions, experiments and games.

Dawn Konow, Science Department chair at Resurrection, said: "Camp Invention is such a wonderful tool to help enhance the love of science."

Konow coordinated the program at Resurrection the past two summers and she worked with teachers from Resurrection and other area schools who taught the five modules that made up the week's curriculum. Students from Resurrection and other area schools worked as volunteer counselors during the week in order to facilitate each group of children as they explored the modules.

During the Power'd module, children explored new types of energy to help power robotic creatures. The children spent the week building, powering and exploring the capabilities of their own fantasy creatures by investigating wind, solar and hydro power. The Hatched module utilizes the idea of computer virtual worlds to engage children in economic and entrepreneurial work.

The SMart: Science, Math & Art module illustrated the beauty of patterns in the field of mathematics. During the week, the children explored a number of math topics that have very little to do with arithmetic, but a great deal to do with patterns and other math subjects. This module used the mathematical fields of tessellations, topology, minimal surfaces, fractals and angles to demonstrate another side



Resurrection hosted the Camp Invention INNOVATE Program. (Photo courtesy of Resurrection College Prep High School)

of mathematics to children. The I Can Invent module illustrated the joys (and frustrations) that real inventors face during the process of creating totally new inventions.

During the week younger children created fantasy inventions using pieces and parts of broken appliances and other provided materials. Older children spent the week creating multi-step, Rube Goldberg-type machines that solved a given challenge. During the Global Games module, children explored cultures from around the world. Throughout the week children discovered the link between the games of ancient civilizations and the sports of this generation.

Parents had the opportunity to attend the Camp Invention Inventor's Showcase on July 2. The showcase presented the work that the students created during the week and was an opportunity for parents and children to share what was



The hands-on camp program that explores science applications through inventions, experiments and games. (Photo courtesy of Resurrection College Prep High School)

learned. Resurrection College Prep High School plans to offer Camp Invention again next summer.

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Chris Winters, of Chicago, jams on the guitar Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)



Robin Baumann, of Niles, and daughter, Reece, 3, share a dance Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)



Gianna Lala, 2, of Niles, dances away Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)

# OAK PARK Sounds of summer

Niles Park District and the Village of Niles offers free family concerts at Oak Park on Friday evenings through Aug. 13.

Food is available for a nominal fee, according to the village Web site. "So, pack up the lawn chairs and bring the whole family to enjoy the summer sounds in the park," the site stated.

The past Friday's concert featured the Juke Box Band, which boasts being able to play "virtually any pop tune and shift easily to classic rock, blues country, jazz etc."

While enjoying the music visitors were invited to look or sit in Niles Park District and Village of Niles large vehicles and explore.

Niles Police Department was also slated to offer free car-safety-seat inspections by a certified technician during the concert.

This Friday, "Down Home Family Fun will be happening at Oak Park," the village Web site stated.

Children can take a pony and tractor-pulled wagon ride and enjoy a petting farm.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the White Saddle Band. "This band is full of country and many musical favorites," the site stated. "So c'mon and join the fun."

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DISTRICT 207

# Ad revenue boost could help close \$4.7M deficit

By ALEX MCLEESE  
Contributor

Facing a budget deficit of \$4.7 million, the Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Education searched for new cost savings and revenue streams at two meetings in a single week.

The board approved a

tentative budget for 2010-11 at its meeting on July 12, authorizing \$138,420,700 in revenues, and total expenditures and other financing uses of \$143,167,345, creating a deficit of about \$4.7 million.

Mary Kalou, assistant superintendent for business, said the budget does not project that the state will

fully catch up on payments to the district, which are \$3.7 million behind. Nor does Kalou expect the state to pay nothing of what it was scheduled in 2010. Instead, she has budgeted the usual total of four payments to the district in 2010-11, two of which might be back payments from 2010. In addition Kalou has taken into ac-

count an anticipated 20-percent decline in the value of the district's four payments currently scheduled for 2011, as well as a projected \$700,000 cut in general state aid. Kalou said she had tried to find a middle course with her budget.

"I have never seen anything like this in 17 years," she said. "I have no idea what the state is going to do, and they have no money."

At a budget workshop on July 7, the board brainstormed possible ways to improve its financial situation. It weighed pushing capital projects like new roofs further into the future, increasing class sizes, using online courses to reduce summer-school costs and restructuring its administrative staff.

One potential source of revenue was discussed at length in both the board's workshop and its regular meeting: installing more advertising signs and want to increase their capacity. The district is considering two types of signs, scrolling and digital.

Scrolling signs have a lower initial cost, while digital signs cost less to maintain. One ad on a digital sign would cost \$7,500, \$2,500 per high school, meaning 10 ads would pay back the cost

of one sign, which is roughly \$75,000.

The board and boosters in the audience emphasized that revenues from the district's three booster clubs would be equitably shared among them. Members decided to wait for more bids for advertising signs, and to try to bring the issue for a vote at its August meeting in time for football season, though the board acknowledged that deadline might be too ambitious.

Besides considering ways to display ads, the board voted to streamline its procedure for their approval. In the past, new ads required a board vote for approval, but this policy has undermined efforts by booster clubs to attract new buyers. With new language in the board's policy, sign proposals will be circulated among board members quickly, and if no one objects over a period of several days the ads will be approved, avoiding the long delay of a full vote at a meeting.

The administration is moving toward a contract for leasing a light pole at Maine South High School Football Field to two cell phone companies with the goal of a final contract in September.

The district's plan now calls for T-Mobile to pay \$2,000 per month over 30 years, with a 3-percent year-

ly increase, for a pole and land lease. U.S. Cellular will pay \$1,000 per month over 25 years, also with a 3-percent yearly increase, for a lease on only the land. Board member Margaret McGrath said she would like the terms for the two companies to match one another more closely.

The board considered six users of Maine East High School's facilities, delaying votes on four and approving use for the two paying renters. The board requested more information on the finances of ACT Success, Score High, Streamline Sports — Oakton Diving Club, Streamline Sports — Swimamerica and Streamline Sports — Walrus Water Polo, all of which have been using facilities for free. The contracts with the U.S. Federation of Master Swimmers and Swimamerica were approved.

The board created a new position, chief technology officer, and in closed session appointed Henry Thiele, now the director of technology, to the new position. The change reflects Thiele's increasing responsibilities and moves his salary up \$8,000, or 7 percent. He will report to Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Barbara Dill-Varga, and will also be a member of the district's cabinet.

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## MAINE SOUTH

# Students examine local government

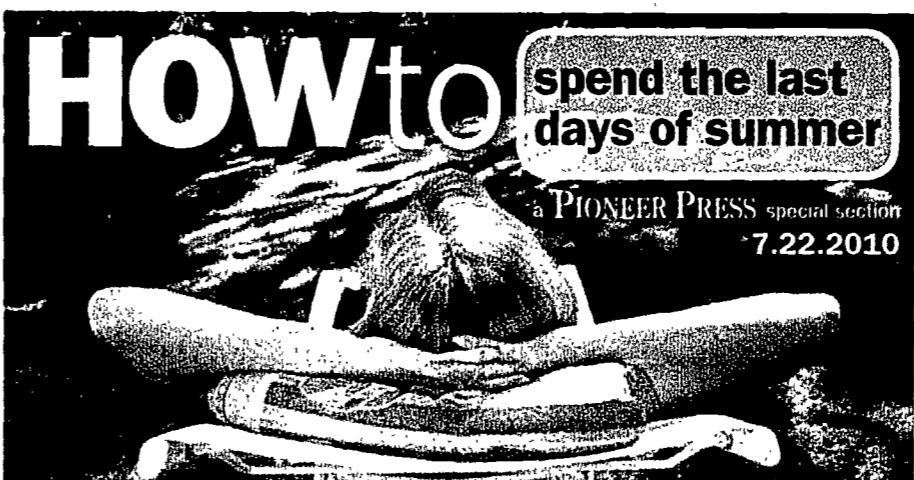
Students from Maine South High School in Park Ridge attended a three-week summer-school course at Park Ridge City Hall, earning a full semester credit and learning about local government.

The class began June 15 and was taught by government teacher Gregory Young. Twenty-one students were enrolled and are learning about Illinois local gov-

ernments, including the county and its court system, townships, cities and libraries. Special districts studied were the Park Ridge Recreation and Park District and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. Students were also taking part in presentations by members of Park Ridge city staff and learning about day-to-day city operations and how policy is carried

out. They visited places like the Park Ridge Fire and Police Departments, the Shops of Uptown development, the local 911 dispatch center, Center of Concern and State Representative Rosemary Mulligan's Office. They were also required to attend a City Council meeting and keep a journal of their experiences.

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## From Blazing Beachwear to Cool Cover-ups

Take advantage of end of season deals on trendy swimwear

BY TERRA CONNELLY  
SPECIAL TO PIONEER PRESS

The heat is on! Did you buy a new suit yet this summer? We sought style advice on the hottest beachwear trends this season and are here to relay the findings. When it comes to swimwear and accessories, here's some of what's hot at the beach or pool side now.

### Suit Your Style

This summer features bright shades of coral, yellow and mint, as well as deep sapphire, jade green and fuchsia. "Every woman should own a simple black suit, whether it's a sexy one-piece or a bikini," says Stacey Sevcik, store manager of Everything But Water in Northbrook court. Shape-wise, asymmetrical and bandeau styles in both one and two-pieces are on the rise. Girly patterns and ruffles are also in. "Vintage prints from Trina Turk always stand out as well as whimsical florals from Betsey Johnson," Sevcik adds about two of her favorite suits.

No matter what style or color you're showing off, size does matter. When shopping, you can follow a few simple rules. Size and fit do vary by designer, so if possible, always try the suit on for the overall look. You've got to feel comfortable when you're baring it all on the beach. Some of the most eye-catching trend pairings this season are banded hipster bottoms with the over-the-shoulder bra, or the traditional triangle top paired with a string side pant, which are flattering on many shapes.

### Coveted Covers and More

Getting to and from your sun tanning spot is easy when you've got the perfect

cover up to complement your suit. "This year it's all about the short little dress," says Sevcik.

Rompers are a big trend as swimsuit covers now, too. "Marc by Marc Jacobs has a great terry version as does Trina Turk," says Brooke Jaffe Scott, Bloomingdale's Fashion Director. "Boy shorts are also a fun new trend for over the bikini this year. Marc by Marc Jacobs has a pair we love," the Bloomingdale's expert adds.

Accessories are the perfect way to add a little flair to your beach look. It's important to accessorize with the perfect sandals, beach hat and of course, a catch-all bag. "Size is so important when searching for the perfect beach bag. Everyone needs a large bag with a large opening to allow for easy access to beach towels, etc.," says the expert. Try the waterproof Bikini Bag from Everything But Water, which accommodates wet suits, and also helps protect things like keys, wallets, phones and cameras. Don't forget that if it's not waterproof, protect it in your beach bag while you're taking a dip to cool yourself and your completely sizzling style off.

Even though there's still plenty of summer left, stores are always making room for new merchandise. If you have been contemplating buying a new swimsuit, cover up or matching accessory, now is the time. Not only are many brands and styles on sale, but you're better equipped for those dreadful dressing room mirrors with your golden tan and bikini body.

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## YouTube dancing diva sensation gets her first big break at Glamour Kidz World

YouTube dancing diva, Arianna, who made her star appearance on the Tyra Banks Show, knows how to have fun. The "YouTube Dancing Diva," is spending her last days of summer enjoying Glamour Kidz World Makeovers, Beauty Pageant Contest, Silly Bandz and her cash prize of \$200 as a Glamour Kidz World Print Model Contest winner.



routines, spokes model speeches, presentation commercials and more. Events in this contest allow girls to challenge themselves to put their best foot forward, while building confidence and showcasing their talent.

In addition to numerous girls' activities offered at Glamour Kidz World, boys can also complete in air hockey tournaments. On Saturdays and Sundays, Glamour Kidz World hosts father and son air hockey tournaments. Winners each receive a \$200 cash prize, and are featured in the quarterly brochure, like Arianna and the rest of the print model winners.

As the summer is coming to an end, remember how Arianna spent her summer in diva style. Glamour Kidz World has something for everyone to enjoy—from photo shoots and beauty makeovers to air hockey tournaments.

Glamour Kidz World is located inside Woodfield Mall on the upper level near Sears in Schaumburg. Call them at (847) 240-9800 or visit www.glamourkidzworld.com for more information.

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Nursing manager Kathleen Cantos shows new equipment July 15 at Resurrection Hospital's new Northwest Wing. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

# Resurrection opens 'state-of-the-art,' specialized wing

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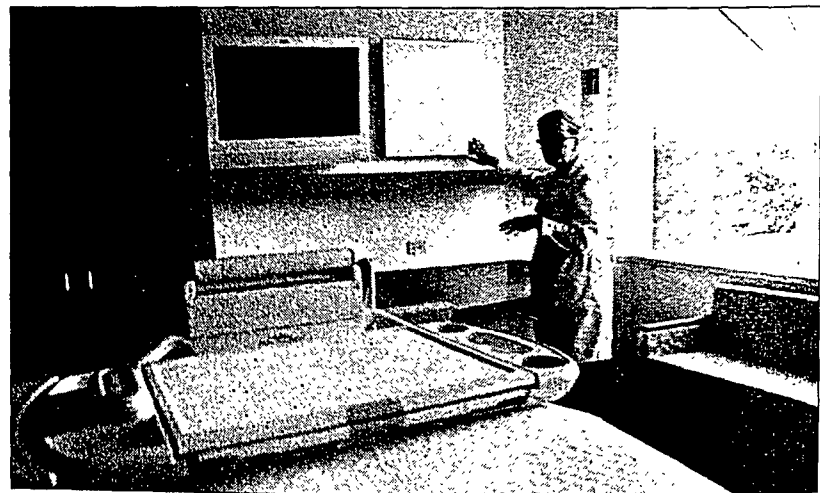
A new kind of medical care will soon be open at Resurrection Medical Center. After breaking ground two years ago, the five-story addition with an \$80 million cost and 130,000-square-foot Northwest Wing, at 7435 W. Talcott, Chicago, will begin transferring patients July 31 and will be fully operational by the second week of August.

"The whole building is wrapped in glass," Sister Donna Marie Wolowicki said. "So you get a lot of natural lighting, which is really pleasant for the patients. The whole outside wall of each room is glass." Wolowicki said as patients lie in bed, they can see the outside. "We were blessed with a beautiful campus," she said. "We've got the grass and the trees everywhere you look, so no matter what room a patient's in, they can certainly enjoy the beauty of the outdoors."



Sister Donna Marie Wolowicki gives a tour July 15 of Resurrection Hospital's new \$80 million Northwest Wing, which will be blessed July 22. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

Registered nurse Kathleen Cantos said both intensive care units will be on the second floor. "(Monitored) patients will be on the next two floors," Cantos said. "There will be a step-down unit from open heart surgery, and post surgicals will be on the third floor." The fourth floor will house the congestive heart failure unit, Cantos said.



Nursing manager Kathleen Cantos shows a room July 15 in Resurrection Hospital's new \$80 million Northwest Wing. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

"We're going to try to put patients according to their diagnosis so that the nurses will be specialized in that area," she said. She said the fifth floor will be for rehabilitation. "Basically we're using a lot of what we have in the hospital that may be scattered around and we're centrally locating the patients in one area," Cantos said. "The nurses would have more ex-

pertise in that particular area." The first floor is the new cardio-diagnostic center, Wolowicki said. This floor will also include a Healing Garden, which includes a winding path, a water fountain and flowers. Once allowed by a doctor, a patient can be taken down to the garden to relax. The ground floor has a conference center with a

large meeting room for 300 people and can be separated into three or five rooms. Each floor has its own theme: trees and leaves, water, and grass and flowers. Registered nurse Rose Marie Semar said one of the infection control measures of the new wing includes a motion-activated hand-washing sink. Cantos said the intensive

care unit will have a state-of-the-art cardiac monitoring system and medication-delivery system called Pyxis, which she said will help to decrease errors and increase patient safety, and a new patient call system. Francis Cardinal George is scheduled to bless the new wing at 2 p.m. July 22. There is also a community open house scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24.

KAREN KRUSE

# For Firehouse author, writing was only beginning of tale

By PATRICK BUTLER  
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If you thought the hardest part about being an author was writing a book, Karen Kruse would love to set you straight.

The writing part is only the beginning.

While it's true *A Chicago Firehouse: Stories of Wrigleyville's Engine 78* is now in its 13th printing with more than 10,000 copies circulating around the world, the former Edison Parker and 1976 Taft High School graduate has spent nearly every free moment over most of the past decade speaking at groups like the Norwood Park Historical Society, elbowing her way onto radio talk shows, and going to just about every Chicago Fire Department-related event, including a few wakes.

At the family's request, Kruse once put a copy of the book into the coffin of a retired fireman just before he was buried at Rosehill Cemetery several years ago. *A Chicago Firehouse* was accepted by the new Library of Alexandria in Egypt and the Smithsonian Institution, but turned down by the Vatican Library, where they explained it wasn't old enough, said Kruse. "If they had kept it, it eventually would have gotten old enough," she laughed.

She's got pins all over a world map showing the countries where someone has bought her book. Just recently, she got a request from a Scottish fireman living in New Zealand who ordered it on her Web site, [www.chicagofirehouse.com](http://www.chicagofirehouse.com).

While Kruse admits "I'd like nothing better than to have guys lined up outside my car with \$20 bills," she attributes the book's popularity less to what she herself calls her "shameless" promotion than the book's appeal to both lifelong fire-



Karen Kruse (left) discusses her book, *A Chicago Firehouse: Stories of Wrigleyville's Engine 78*, during recent fire buffs' "muster" at the Fire Department Academy. (Patrick Butler/Staff Writer)

fighters and civilians fascinated by arcanum like: Why Chicago firehouses and vehicles have red and green lights; Why firefighters have the Maltese Cross as their symbol; and why hydrants are called fireplugs.

The red and green lights — used to denote port and starboard sides of a vessel — were introduced by Albert Goodrich, the fire commissioner in the early 1920s who also owned a steamship company.

The Maltese Cross was an award given to Crusaders who saved comrades hit

*"So I lipsticked up and signed both copies. I even signed one for a guy whose real name was Santa."*

Karen Kruse

with fireballs while battling to free the Holy Land from infidels.

And fireplugs date from the days when water mains were wooden and firemen would just drill into the pipes and pump out the water, then seal the holes with plugs that could be

pulled in case of any future fires on that block, Kruse explained.

Over the years, Kruse admits there have been unusual requests — like the time she was asked to kiss two copies for good luck.

"So I lipsticked up and signed both copies. I even

signed one for a guy whose real name was Santa," Kruse recalled.

But there are things even she won't do, like write "Go Sox," said Kruse, whose father and grandfather both worked out of North Side firehouses.

Her grandfather, Robert Kruse, went to "drill school" with future Commissioner Robert Quinn and spent his entire career at Truck 44, now at 2718 N. Halsted. Her father, Capt. Robert F. Kruse, spent half his three decades on the job at Engine 78, 1052 W. Waveland.

But unlike a lot of other firemen's kids (or nephews for that matter), Kruse can't say she grew up in a firehouse.

"I was allowed to go to the firehouse once a year if I was lucky," she said, pointing out that because she was a girl, "this was forbidden fruit. It was a man's world you stayed out of most of the time.

"Now I get to do all kinds of cool fire stuff. I'm having a much better time now," she grinned during a recent fire fans' "muster" at the Fire Academy.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**Pool's pace picks up after past year's poor performance**

Thanks to hotter and drier weather, the Niles Park District Oasis Fun Center water park is bringing in more revenue than it did during a disappointing opening season last year.

Both attendance and revenues have risen at Oasis. This year 20,248 people have passed through the pool, compared to 15,369 at this time last year, said Park District Finance Director Thomas Elenz. The pool has

taken in \$94,168 as of July 14, compared with \$92,178 last year through all of July. Last year Oasis netted only \$4,149 after expenses, a number it is poised to surpass this year. The closure of the Iceland pool, which Elenz said lost an average of \$75,000 per year while only drawing a few swimmers each day, has further improved the Park District's finances.

Elenz said extra revenue received during the summer season is usually saved for

repairs to the pools made in the spring.

Two new fast-food restaurants have opened in Niles in recent weeks: Celli's Beef, at 8080 N. Milwaukee Ave., and Papa John's Pizza, at 8600 W. Golf Road.

Celli's owner, Dominic Celli, grew up around fast food because his father operated a hot dog and Italian beef stand for decades. After college Celli managed restaurants and was the food-and-beverage director for a ho-

tel. He decided to specialize in beef because he wanted to bring back an old Chicago style.

"There are plenty of places that sell, but they don't have the Chicago flair with French bread and giardiniera, he said. "I pour my heart and soul into it to make it as best as it can be."

Celli chose to open in Niles because "the exposure of being in Niles on Milwaukee Avenue made for the perfect location." In addition to beef sandwiches, which go for \$4.75, his shop sells sausage and meatball sandwiches, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and gyros. Celli's is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is closed on Sunday.

Papa John's supervisor Christin Shea said the pizza store opened in Niles because of the opportunity for a location at a major intersection in the middle of a strong customer base.

"Niles has population and diversity we think will be good," he said. The average price of a pizza is \$12, and hours run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

**Field principal retires**

Field Elementary School principal Kathleen Creely retired at the conclusion of the 2010-11 school year.

Creely, who began her teaching career in 1972, joined Field School in Park Ridge as principal in 2000. Before that she served as principal of Red Oak School in Highland Park District 112.

In a June 14 e-mail to

Field School parents Creely wrote, "What a marvelous adventure this has been ... Nothing is better than spending your time with young minds who are passionate about everything from ladybugs to standing up for their Constitutional Rights."

Creely advised parents to watch for news during the next school term about the process of selecting the school's new principal.

**St. Benedict Center marks anniversary**

Saint Benedict Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 6980 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of the opening of its Sebo Pavilion.

Bishop Thad Jakubowski celebrated Mass to commemorate the event. Sister Irene Sebo, OSB, who opened Sebo Pavilion, was the special guest of honor. Sebo Pavilion is the rehabilitation and skilled nursing section of Saint Benedict, which also offers retirement living in an adjacent Independent Living Center.

"It has been an honor and a thrill to offer rehabilitative care, skilled nursing services and long-term homes to so many residents," said Peter Goschy, regional vice president and administrator of Saint Benedict. "We plan to serve the community for another 20 years."

Following the Mass, residents, family members, Resurrection staff and members of the community enjoyed a reception.

For more information, contact the center at (847) 647-0003; view the web page at

www.saintbenedict.reshealth.org; or follow them at Facebook.

**Hospital seeks women for mammography study**

Women age 35 and older are invited to participate in a national research study of the Hologic, Inc. tomosynthesis 3-D mammography system. The study is conducted at the Advocate Lutheran General Center for Advanced Care, 1700 Luther Lane, on the campus of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. This is the only site in the Chicagoland area selected to conduct this multicenter clinical trial.

The principal investigator for the study at this site is Dr. Sarah Friedewald, section chief, breast imaging and co-medical director of the Caldwell Breast Center at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital.

The study is being done to see how breast tomosynthesis mammography, a 3-D imaging exam, compares to a conventional digital 2-D mammography exam.

Women ages 35 and older who are planning to have a routine mammogram may be eligible to participate in this research study. Participants will have additional 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional views taken of the breast. The study will take about 15-30 minutes, which includes the time it takes to read and complete a consent form.

If interested in participating in the research study, call HealthAdvisor, 1-800-323-8622 and mention Code 8W35. There is no cost to study participants.

## NEWSMAKERS

**Boy Scout Troop 175**, Niles, hosted an Eagle Court of Honor on May 16 for **Matt Bardelas**, who recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

As part of National Nursing Home Week, May 9-15, the Health Care Council of Illinois recognized "heroes" of long-term care facilities in Illinois. These were dedicated and caring staff members and residents who have made meaningful contribu-

tions to the lives of their facilities.

Heroes in Long Term Care for 2010 named from the Niles area included: **Lee-lama Georgekutty**, Certified Nursing Assistant, GlenBridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre, Niles.

Georgekutty is a soft-spoken woman who comes daily to the facility to take on the tasks assigned to her, and more. Her dedication to her patients is demonstrated on days when her peers are

compromised and she picks up the slack. Her work ethic is exemplary; she comes to work on a moment's notice, and volunteers for others. The quality of her work is used as a model when training other nursing assistants. Almost all of the residents know her because she has worked on all the facility's floors and units. Everyone at GlenBridge agrees that Georgekutty is truly a "Hero in Long Term Care." *Comment: pioneerlocal.com*

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Mary Cormack accepts her Volunteer Service Award and encased ship model from Bryan Manasse, Norwood Life Care Foundation volunteer coordinator, and Mike Toohey, Norwood Life Society CEO. (Contributed photo)

NORWOOD LIFE CARE FOUNDATION

Norwood Crossing resident named Volunteer of the Year

With more than 1,000 total hours of volunteer work in 2009, Mary Cormack was named the recipient of the Betty Ohlgren Volunteer Service Award by Norwood Life Care Foundation.

The presentation took place recently at a special Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at Norwood Crossing, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago.

Mary's volunteerism began while her husband, Alex, was serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, and continued after

between the former Marshall Field's and a small-town candy store.

Across from the Gift Shop and encased in a plexiglass case is a model of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle. The model was built by Alex and presented to Mary as an additional token of Norwood Crossing's appreciation. The ship serves as a reminder to Mary of the everyday presence of Alex.

Mary is also very active in Norwood Crossing's art program and loves to make

"I get great pleasure from making people happy. I can guide people in their purchases and even lend my creativity to decorating the shop and in displaying merchandise. It's a great place to meet people, as well."

Mary Cormack

he retired with 20 years of service. She volunteered in the VFW Auxiliary for 35 years, at church senior clubs for 15 years and elsewhere. When she became a resident of Norwood Crossing in 2009 after her husband of 37 years passed away, she continued her volunteerism first at the Thrift Shop and then felt her calling was to the Gift Shop where she has worked ever since.

"I get great pleasure from making people happy," she said. "I can guide people in their purchases and even lend my creativity to decorating the shop and in displaying merchandise. It's a great place to meet people, as well."

At the Gift Shop merchandise is meticulously and attractively displayed in glass cases, attracting the eyes of visitors and residents to the quaint nook that is a cross

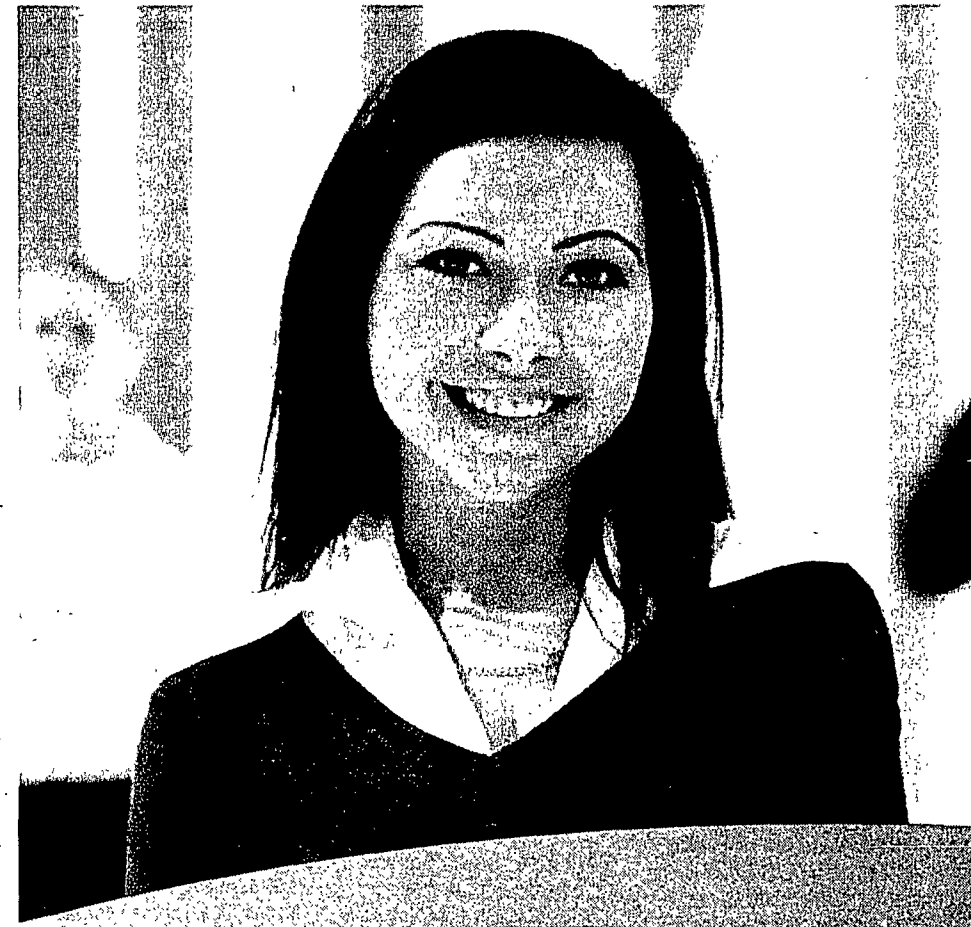
drawings, paintings and other creative works of art. She is a regular contributor to their twice-a-year art shows.

The work of all volunteers was hailed by Bryan Manasse, Norwood Life Care Foundation volunteer coordinator. He noted that theirs is an "essential role," that creates "a sense of family" at Norwood Crossing.

"Our volunteers continuously give of themselves so that the residents we serve might continue to enjoy a quality of life and a sense of community that encourages them to continue to hope, dream and live life to their fullest expectations," he said.

The volunteer service award is named for the late Betty Ohlgren, a former resident who devoted more than 80 years of her life to volunteerism at Norwood Crossing.

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Resident goes to Special Olympics USA

On July 17, 71 athletes and 17 coaches from Illinois traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Games, July 18-23.

Most of the team were to fly to Lincoln via private donated jets, part of the Cessna Citation Special Olympics Airlift, leaving from Central Illinois Regional Airport in Bloomington-Normal.

Team Illinois will compete in aquatics, athletics, male and female basketball, bocce, bowling, golf, powerlifting, male softball and tennis. They will be housed in a residence hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Chevy is loaning Team Illinois vehicles for the trip. The week-long event will feature 13 Olympic-style competitions and other non-competitive special events such as the star-studded opening and closing ceremonies, the final leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run that will symbolize the start of the competition; Special Olympics Town, a designated area of family fun; and the Healthy Athletes area for vital health screenings.

With partners without intellectual disabilities share the same field of play. Illinois will have one Unified golf team and one Unified tennis team competing.

A National Youth Activation Summit will be held as these young leaders rally around making change for the better of the Special Olympics movement, promoting unity and acceptance of those with intellectual disabilities.

Oney has a love for sports and is thankful for the opportunity to compete that Special Olympics has given her. Recently, Maloney, Team Illinois bowler Jon Terelli (of Elk Grove Village) and Coach Matt Corso were able to spend time with professional USBC bowler Diandra Asbatty.

NEWS BRIEF

Shoot for the green!

Have a ball at the Norwood Life Care Foundation annual Golf Putting Benefit to be held at Klein Creek Golf Club in Winfield on Aug. 9.

Additional sponsors will provide other valuable prizes. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch and a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

Tickets are \$250 per person. Sponsorship opportunities are available for the event, dinner, lunch, gifts, and green/tee signage.

Norwood Crossing, a long-term care community that provides assisted living and skilled nursing, and the Norwood Seniors Network, a direct-service program that provides much needed transportation services, personal care and social outings for individuals, who choose to remain in their own homes, are not-for-

profit affiliates of Norwood Life Care Foundation, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago. For more information about the golf outing, call Bryan Manasse, development coordinator, (773) 577-5387, or go to www.norwoodlifecare.org/golf.

Teens are washing cars

Participants in HAVE Dreams Summer Transition Program are running a Car Wash from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 29 at 940 Busse Highway.

The HAVE Dreams Summer Transition Program is an introduction to the work

place which involves pre-vocational skills, job preparation and training, as well as community outings. The participants have planned, marketed and are operating the car wash.

HAVE Dreams is a non-profit organization that aspires to help children and young adults with autism improve their abilities to learn, function independently, and socialize so that they may realize their full potential and develop into contributing members of their communities.

NEWSMAKERS

Matthew S. Forrest has entered Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter his first academic year at the academy.

The six-week, two-phased orientation program must be successfully completed by the cadets prior to entering freshman year. The training prepares men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges experienced by new cadets.

Phase one involves personal in-processing, orientation and training in the fundamentals of being a cadet. Cadet trainees are prepared to adjust from civilian to military life and disciplines, and learn proper wear of

the uniform, saluting policies and procedures, drill and ceremony, marching and living quarters standards.

During Phase 2, cadets train outdoors living in tents while learning to function in field conditions. Cadets apply and practice team work, cohesion and learn to deal with physically and mentally demanding situations.

Forrest is the son of Mark and Randi Forrest, of Northwest Chicago, and a 2010 graduate of St. Patrick High School, Chicago.

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NATIONAL GAMES

Maine Township man not hit by gunshots fired through window

By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

A 20-year-old man escaped injury after being shot at June 26 while inside his unincorporated Maine Township home, according to Cook County Sheriff's Po-

lice. Two shots were reportedly fired just before 4 a.m. through the bedroom window of a home at 9122 N. Lincoln Ave.

Sheriff's Police spokesman Steve Patterson said the victim told police

he was in bed when he saw someone looking in his window before pointing a gun at him. The man reported hearing two "pops" and initially believed a bullet had grazed him, but police noted there was no blood or serious injury on the victim,

Patterson said. Two bullet holes — one near an air conditioner, the other in the ceiling — were found by police, Patterson said.

During an interview with police the victim stated he suspected the shooting was related to a "series of do-

mestic incidents" he had been involved in, Patterson said. The victim initially provided only a general description of the shooter, but later he reportedly told investigators he knew who the suspect was.

In a follow-up interview

he changed his story, saying he was not sure who had shot at him and that it could have been one of "multiple people," all of whom were involved in the domestic situation, Patterson reported. No one was immediately in custody.

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE

Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?

'Cops' TV show looks for bad boys in Maine Twp., elsewhere

By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

Local "bad boys" might find themselves in front of

a camera if they make contact with the Cook County Sheriff's Police this summer.

Film crews from the long-running TV show, "Cops," are riding with members of the Sheriff's Police over an eight-week period, said Deputy Cmdr. Anthony Brzezniak.

Brzezniak told the Maine Township Neighborhood Watch that one film crew

is shadowing officers in the northern part of the county, which means they could shoot footage of police calls within unincorporated Maine Township, where the county provides regular police protection, as well as surrounding areas. Another film crew will ride with officers in the southern end of the county.

Brzezniak said this is the

first time "Cops" has filmed with a police department in Illinois.

New episodes of "Cops" will begin airing this fall on Fox. The show, which debuted in 1988 and is often identified by its catchy "Bad Boys" theme music, takes the viewer on actual police calls in communities across the country.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were listed in the official reports of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

DOMESTIC BATTERY

Pedro Martinez-Guerrero, 39, of 8114 Dempster St., was charged July 9 with domestic battery. His court date was Tuesday.

THEFT

A female juvenile, 16, was charged July 13 with retail theft.

She allegedly stole \$208 in clothing from the Kohli's, 590 Golf Mill Center.

Kyung Ahn, 54, of 4827 Sheridan Road, Chicago, was charged July 10 with theft, made a felony by amount. She allegedly stole \$308 in jewelry and dresses from JCPenney, 220 Golf Mill Center. Her court date is Friday.

Patel Panthesh, 21, of 8664 W. Gregory Lane, Des Plaines, was charged July 9 with retail theft. He allegedly stole \$232 worth of clothing from Kohli's, 590 Golf Mill Center. His court date is Friday.

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EDISON PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

# Retired pastor put special emphasis on performing arts

The Edison Park United Methodist Church, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., Chicago, recognized its pastor, the Rev. Jerry Miller, and celebrated his service to the congregation and community on June 27 at a worship service and a potluck dinner, according to a news release.

Miller is retired the end of last month, the release stated.

Miller, who came to Edison Park six years ago, merged his business degree and business experience, a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre, and his Divinity Degree to provide a wide range of ministry.

He worked with the young people of the church, training them in juggling and the performing arts, and providing opportunities for them do community out-

reach. The youth group will present a special "Thank You" performance at the farewell dinner.

In July 2007 he inspired and helped to organize at the church the John Waldron Arts Center, with an arts resource center with plays, music and scores, and the James Downing Theatre, a grassroots community theater company, seeking out opportunities to foster community goodwill through artistic enrichment and by nurturing ties to the Edison Park and surrounding communities, the release stated.

Miller participated in several United Methodist Construction and Medical Volunteer in Mission trips to the Philippines, where he and other volunteers painted, laid concrete floors and

assisted with the medical mission, the release stated. He earned respect for his generosity, compassion and hard work.

In the Chicago area he helped organize and lead several Filipino Social Justice/Human Rights workshops, some involving members of the Christian Peacemaker Team and Center for International Law. He worked with the Alliance of Filipinos for Immigration Rights and Empowerment, CIRCA-Pintig, National Association of Filipino American United Methodists and Fellowship of Asian Americans.

He also served at Berry Memorial United Methodist Church, 4754 N. Leavitt St., Chicago, and founded the Lincoln Square Arts Center.

# Nightmare debates getting ridiculous



PAUL SASSONE

Who hates BP the most? I hadn't really thought about that as a campaign issue. But recently U.S. Senate candidates Mark Kirk and Alexi Giannoulias have been battling back and forth about who has the closest ties to British Petroleum.

Kirk says a Giannoulias aide is a BP lobbyist. And Giannoulias claims Kirk has taken \$150,000 in contributions from a law firm that represents BP.

Since everybody hates BP, I don't understand why it is a courageous political stand to be against BP.

But that's Illinois politics. The big issue is always how

dirty you can make the other guy look. You look good because you make the other guy look bad. It's enough to induce nightmares.

And it did. Recently I dreamed I was moderating a debate between Kirk and Giannoulias.

Moderator: Gentlemen, gentlemen ...

Kirk: Do you deny that you bought gas from BP?

Giannoulias: Maybe, once. But it wasn't a fill-up. And at least I never got a brake job from BP.

Kirk: That was a young aide who got that brake job for my car, not me. Though I take full responsibility for his actions.

Giannoulias: Do you also take full responsibility for claiming to be a field marshal?

Kirk: I never said I was a field marshal. I said it would be nice to be a field marshal. There's a subtle difference between saying you ARE a field marshal and that you'd LIKE to be a

field marshal. Too subtle for a young aide who five years ago mistakenly put that field marshal faux pas into my official biography and all subsequent press releases.

Giannoulias: Oh, sure.

Kirk: At least I don't have a bank that loaned money to mobsters. Do you deny that is what you and your family's bank did?

Giannoulias: Bank? What's a bank? The only bank I know of is the hollow pig on the dresser in my room. I put some of my allowance in it each week. And when I save enough money I'm going to buy a grown-up haircut. So there, Mr. BP lover. Liar, liar, pants on fire.

Kirk: You can't talk to a field marshal like that. I'll have you court-martialed.

Giannoulias: You and what other army?

Am I awake yet? Some nightmares never seem to end.

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# Disconnect on fee for canceling



STEPHANIE ZIMMERMANN THE FIXER - Chicago Sun-Times

Verizon and signed up for a phone/Internet bundle. The Verizon woman said I could cancel it when the renter left, and the same policy would apply — that I wouldn't be charged a disconnection fee as long as I reinstated phone service by November.

Well, when I got my bill, there was a \$120 disconnection fee.

When I called Verizon, I was told that they don't offer that program for Internet, and they don't know why someone told me that. I spent two hours on the phone being rerouted to different people, finally ending up with a supervisor, who was of no help. Can you help?

Larry Hartigan

Dear Larry: It sounds like there was some sort of disconnection here. We asked Verizon spokesman Robert Elek about your \$120. After researching it, he said the fee wasn't in error because you asked to disconnect the Internet service. If you'd put the service "on vacation," you could have avoided the \$120 disconnection fee but they would have billed you \$9.99 a month until it was turned back on.

However, because this wasn't clearly communicated — or communicated at all, as your letter indicates — they've decided to waive the \$120 fee this time.

Dear Fixer: Does this e-mail smell like a scam to you, too?

We are offering a temporary job which really does not require any professional skills. All we are looking for right now is USA based individual to handle payroll administration to our clients in USA. What will be required from you is few hours a day and also to pay very close attention to all instructions given to you.

Naomi Myers

Dear Naomi: You're right — there are folks who want a job so desperately they might overlook the atrocious grammar and

spelling in this e-mail (the likes of which would have sent Mrs. Duescher, The Fixer's sixth-grade teacher, into an apopleptic fit). This appears to be a classic fake-check scam, which we've also seen in phony "mystery shopper" job ads and in Craigslist scams.

Here's how these job scams work:

You agree to receive their checks, deposit them in your bank account and then make payments to their "clients," who are really the scammers themselves. The initial checks they send you look real and are accepted by your bank, but a couple weeks later — after you've issued the payments to the so-called clients — your bank realizes the original checks were fake. By then, it's too late and your bank comes to you for the missing money.

In another version, you're duped into taking real payments from other consumers who were tricked into ordering nonexistent merchandise from

a shady Web site. You forward this money to your employer (the scammer), keeping a small commission. This goes on happily until the police show up, asking why you're in cahoots with a scam artist.

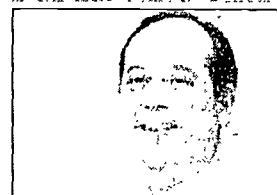
**Help from Snopes.com**

Snopes.com is a great place to check the veracity of e-mail offers and urban legends. Here are some of their tips for spotting fake job offers, which by the way are also prevalent on job-hunting Web sites:

- Avoid job listings that involve "reshipping," "money transfers," "wiring funds," and "foreign agent agreements."
- Never forward or transfer money from your personal account on behalf of your employer.
- Stop believing you can get something for nothing.

Thanks to contributor Carole Sharwarko. Getting the runaround about a consumer problem? Tell it to The Fixer at www.pioneerlocal.com/fixer.

# How do we determine teacher pay?



RANDY BLASER

How much should a teacher get paid?

That question was at the heart of a story I read in one of the Chicago dailies last week, but it was one the paper left unanswered. The story was fashioned around a curious fact — some public school teachers get paid \$100,000 a year.

When regular folks hear of someone earning \$100,000 a year, they think that's a lot of money. They may even be surprised to learn a schoolteacher earns such high pay.

Turns out most teachers earning six figures are in the Chicago area, and most of those are in

wealthy communities.

But is any teacher worth that much? The story didn't answer that question, other than to pit a taxpayer group ("No") against a union official ("Yes").

As a taxpayer and consumer of public education, I'd like to know more.

How do high school teacher salaries compare to elementary school salaries, or to college professors?

What about a really great teacher, who inspires a child for a lifetime? Think "Mr. Holland's Opus."

Would that teacher be worth \$100,000? I think so.

But not Mr. Murray, my freshman algebra teacher, a brilliant man who assigned the homework and then waited for us to ask questions.

What about teachers judged the best of the profession? Are they the ones getting \$100,000 a year? Should they get paid that much to do the hardest and most stressful job — teaching underachieving stu-

dents in poor schools — or for the easier job — teaching bright, engaging students in wealthy schools?

I could guess from the story that teachers making six figures are teaching the brightest students because they were at North Shore schools, where achievement is high.

So, do students who are struggling and under-achieving, the ones who may need the best and highest paid teachers the most, get overlooked again? I'm going to guess they do.

There are many inequities in life, and it wouldn't be hard to find them in education regarding teacher pay, education resources, teaching assignments based on need or reward. That's easy.

Some teachers are priceless for what they give a child. Others should be run out on a rail and never be allowed near a student.

The hard part is figuring out which is which, and paying them accordingly.

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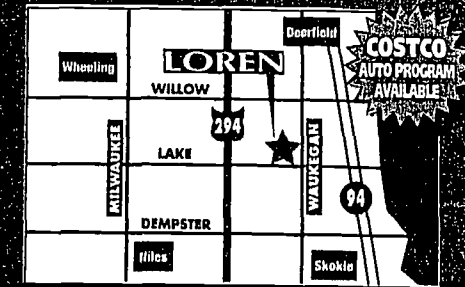
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## 4 For Your Consideration

A quartet of activities for the coming week

**1. The Park Ridge Chorale** will present its annual summer concert, "For the Love of Lyrics," at 7 p.m. July 24 at the Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1800 W. Crescent Ave. Tickets are \$16, \$14 for seniors. Admission is free for youth under age 18. Call (847) 825-5499 or (847) 825-2216.

**2. The Mount Prospect Community Band** presents "Do-It-Yourself Sousa" at 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the Veterans Memorial Bandshell, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Free admission. For information, visit [www.mppd.org](http://www.mppd.org).

**3. North Shore Festival of Art**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 24-25 at Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. Featuring works by 150 juried artists, live music, food and children's activities. Free admission. Call (847) 926-4300 or visit [www.amdur-productions.com](http://www.amdur-productions.com).

**4. "Sherlock Holmes"** will be screened as part of the Block Cinema summer outdoor film series at dusk July 28 on the east lawn of Norris University Center, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston. Admission is free. In the event of rain, screening will be held at Norris University Center's McCormick Auditorium, 1999 Campus Drive. Call the hotline, (847) 491-4000.

## 'Romeo and Juliet' set between wars

**'The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet'** by Two Pence Shakespeare at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays through Aug. 21 at the Evanston Arts Depot, 600 Main St. \$20, \$15 seniors, \$10 veterans, students and industry members. [www.brownpapertickets.com/event/113607](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/113607) or (312) 488-1128.

By **MYRNA PETLICKI**  
 Contributor

Tom Wells moved to the Chicago area 3-1/2 years ago with more than six years experience acting, teaching and directing at Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, Mass. Since then it has been this Iowa native's goal to create a theater company that fills a gap he has observed.

"Chicago needs a storefront classical repertory — one that is doing more experimental work," he said. "I think Shakespeare often works best at bare Bard."

Artistic Director Wells is launching that company, Two Pence Shakespeare, with "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet," which he is directing at Evanston Arts Depot. He has set the tale in Italy between the two World Wars, which he believes explains the troubled attitudes of some characters.

"Maybe they're soldiers," Wells said. "Maybe they've come back into the world and they're not re-acclimating to life from all of the violence." The director thinks this time frame lends universality to the play. "It's not just one war, it's all wars," he explained.

Lord Montague was assumed to have been lost in the war in this version, so Romeo is fatherless. North Carolina trans-

plant Austin Campion plays Romeo. He has performed with a number of local theater companies, including Silk Road Theatre Project, Redmoon Theatre and Apple Tree Theatre.

"The story of Romeo and Juliet depends on an environment of violence and the threat of violence," Campion said. Setting the play between the World Wars works, he contends, because "Everywhere in Europe at that time there was sort of a perfect storm — a very dry powder keg being slowly built up by a bunch of factors. It was a threatening time."

That doesn't necessarily have an effect on the young lover Campion plays. "I think that Romeo is unlike his environment," he said. "We've decided almost every other character fought in World War I. Romeo was too young to serve. Because of his different attitudes and interests, he doesn't see the second war on the horizon as much as others do. He's a lover."

Texas native Christa Sabolic plays Juliet. She agrees that the time frame helps explain the actions of the characters and their tendency to violence as they "gear up" for war again.

Juliet has other concerns, though. "She is an interesting, funky, budding young woman," Sabolic said. "She seems reminiscent of all of Jane Austen's heroines. I imagine that she's an avid reader but doesn't really know much about life or love. Most of the time when you see her in the play she's sitting in her room."

Sabolic noted that



(Left to right) Andy Baldeschwiler as Lord Capulet, KC Karen Hill as Lady Capulet, Christa Sabolic as Juliet and Sherry Legare as The Nurse, in "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet." (Photo by Kaycie Alanis)

although "a lot of people know the story (of Romeo and Juliet), I feel like most people haven't actually seen it — and definitely not live." Even for those familiar with the play, "There's always something else you can discover in the story. Different parts of your life, you can identify with different characters." Audiences may also be inspired to think back to when they were young and in love.

Sabolic concluded that she thinks the story is interesting because, "It's so pure and innocent. They jump into this crazy, epic love wholeheartedly. I think people secretly hope they're going to have that epic type of romance." Comment: [pioneerlocal.com](http://pioneerlocal.com)



(Left to right) Christa Sabolic as Juliet, Eric Fredrickson as Friar Lawrence, and Austin Campion as Romeo, in Two Pence Shakespeare's production of "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet," set between World Wars I and II. (Photo by Kaycie Alanis)



FAMILY FRIENDLY

# Life-size dinosaurs roam Allstate Arena

By MYRNA PETLICKI  
Contributor

Man would have been no match for a dinosaur. That becomes clear when you watch a performance of "Walking with Dinosaurs — The Arena Spectacular." The show, based on the popular BBC television series, brings the age of dinosaurs to life with realistic-looking, animated models. Even in a balcony seat, you are nearly eye-to-eye with a lifelike 36-foot-tall brachiosaurus that's liable to turn its head and let out a room-shaking roar.

The show comes to the Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, for eight performances, Wednesday, July 28-Sunday, Aug. 1.

A paleontologist — looking tiny in the center of the arena — relates the



The 17 life-size dinosaur models in "Walking with Dinosaurs — The Arena Spectacular" at Allstate Arena dwarf the paleontologist who talks about the evolution of the creatures.

evolution of the dinosaurs, with 17 life-size models illustrating his points. Kids seem to especially enjoy watching a T-Rex mother defend her baby against

predators, and learning that ancestors of the dinosaur exist today. People of all ages are amused when a big brown ball rolls across the arena.

You can guess what that is. Broadway-quality sound and lighting effects, plus dramatic staging, make the show especially memorable. It's a great family outing, both educational and entertaining.

Tickets are \$19.50-\$69.50.

For details, call (800) 745-3000 or visit [www.dinosaurlive.com](http://www.dinosaurlive.com).

### It all adds up

You can count on your children having fun when Theatrebam Chicago presents, "The Main Street Kids' Club: A Mathstart Musical," 4-5 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. The show weaves together six books from Stuart J. Murphy's popular series, adding lyrics and music, to explore mathematical concepts in a fun way.

For details, call (847) 678-7774.

### Pick this concert

The Boogers are on the loose. The award-winning local rock and roll band for kids toured Texas and Tennessee in June. Their next stop is Evanston at The S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., 2 p.m., Saturday, July 31. They'll perform audience favorites plus selections from their upcoming new album. As usual, there will be a mosh pit so tots can rock on! Tickets are \$10, free to ages 2 and under.

For details, call (847) 492-8860 or visit [www.meet-the-boogers.com](http://www.meet-the-boogers.com).

### Groovin' at the Glen

If you think your kids never stop moving, wait until you see Be the Groove, 7-7:45 p.m. Satur-

day, July 24, outdoors at Navy Boulevard in the Glen Town Center, Glenview. The rhythm and dance group combines movement and percussion in its high-energy performances.

For details, call (847) 729-7500, Ext. 122, or visit [www.theglentowncenter.com](http://www.theglentowncenter.com).

### Tricky time

Families will be astounded when Chicago Kids Company presents "Magic at the Mette: The Amazing Tomas," 10 a.m. Saturdays through July 31, at Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette. Tomas Medina is known for his expert sleight of hand and great humor. Tickets are \$12.

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### SUMMER CONCERTS

Des Plaines Park District Community Concert Band performs at 3 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Lake Park Memorial Pavilion, Lee Street from Howard to Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines.

Summer Concert Series will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Proesel Park, 7001 N. Kostner, Lincolnwood. Visit [www.lincolnwoodil.org](http://www.lincolnwoodil.org). Aug. 18: Rhythm Rockets (jazz, R&B).

Tunes On Tuesday summer concert series at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Harrer Park Pavilion at Harrer Park, 6250 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Visit [www.mortongroveparks.com/specialconcerts](http://www.mortongroveparks.com/specialconcerts). July 27: Nevery Brothers (rockabilly, British invasion). Aug. 3: White Saddle Band (country, rock).

Bluesmobile Cruise Night, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association, will feature live music from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 14 in the METRA west parking lot, corner of Route 83 and Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Call (847) 506-4948.

Summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Mount Prospect Veterans Memorial Bandshell, 411 S. Maple St. July 22: Mount Prospect Park District Day Camp Song Fest and Cover Gurl (Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins and more). July 29: Seventh Heaven (theatrics and musicianship).

The Mount Prospect Community Band holds a series of free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Veterans Memorial Bandshell, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Visit [www.mppd.org](http://www.mppd.org). July 26:

### Do-It-Yourself Sousa.

Niles Park District family concerts at Oak Park, Lee and Ottawa streets, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays. Visit [www.niles-park.org](http://www.niles-park.org). July 23: Down Home Family Fun with The White Saddle Band. July 30: Party In The Park with The Associates. Aug. 6: The Cavern Beat (Beatles tribute band). Aug. 13: Soda (all-ages rock show).

Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, will host a free concert by the Nevery Brothers at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 on a stage at the parking area outside the main entrance to the food court. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. The first 150 concertgoers to visit the Courtesy Table at the main entrance inside the food court will receive a free 50th anniversary

camp chair (limit one per family). For information, visit [www.golfmill.com](http://www.golfmill.com) or call (847) 699-1070.

Norridge Park District concerts will be held at 4631 N. Overhill at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call (708) 457-1244. July 22: Cover Story (rock). July 29: Rhythm Rockets (swing). Aug. 5: Barefoot Hawaiians.

The Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony performs at 8 p.m. Fridays at Hodges Park, located at the intersection of Vine, Main and Courtland in Park Ridge. Call (847) 604-0026 or visit [www.prfas.org](http://www.prfas.org). July 23: Opera Gala. July 30: Taste Of Tchaikovsky. Aug. 6: Brian Patti Big Band (Artie Shaw centennial celebration).

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New Trier High School senior Jake Hamburger (right), of the Hamburger-Burkey Quintet, plays the piano while rehearsing with Michael Fatum (left), a New Trier alum, and Greg Hartman (center), a senior at New Trier. They'll be some of the first musicians to perform at Generation SPACE, a concert series featuring high school- and college-age jazz musicians. (Buzz Orr/Staff Photographer)

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7 p.m. July 29 at SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. \$10-\$20. (847) 492-8860, [www.evanstonospace.com](http://www.evanstonospace.com).

By **J.T. MORAND**  
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Jake Hamburger is way too young to have been part of the jazz scene in the 1940s and '50s, but that's not stopping the 17-year-old pianist from attempting to resurrect it with Stuart Rosenberg, co-owner of the Evanston music venue, SPACE.

Starting July 26, the Hamburger-Burkey Quintet will be the house band at SPACE for the monthly concert series called Generation SPACE, which will feature high school- and college-age jazz groups followed by open jam sessions. The Fatum Brothers' Jazz Quintet, The Sound and the Dan Pierson Trio are the featured groups for the first concert. Special guest saxophonist Eric Schneider, who has played with the Count Basie and Earl Hines orchestras, will join in on the jam session.

The all-ages Generation SPACE concerts will be held the last Monday of the month.

Musicians who want to jam must have advanced

skills and are required to sign up at the venue.

"Jazz was the popular music of the day, and kids were itching to get down to these clubs," Hamburger, of Glencoe, said referring to the jazz scene from 60 to 70 years ago.

"We've got the space, place and the desire to make it happen," said Rosenberg, 54, who studied mandolin under Kenneth "Jethro" Burns in the late '70s. Although Burns was a well-known bluegrass musician, he was also an accomplished jazz mandolin player.

The idea to bring a jazz scene back to Evanston struck Rosenberg when he was taking requests from talented bands that didn't have much of a following. He thought it was a shame these young jazz musicians didn't have a local opportunity to perform outside of their high schools.

Back when jazz was more popular, he said, these kids could get into clubs and perform, and thus be part of the jazz scene. While jazz clubs still exist today, most of them require performers to be 21.

"Jazz is a very important cultural language," Rosenberg said. "Being literate in jazz is important to

understanding our cultural landscape."

Hamburger knows this. He said he's developing well as a jazz pianist at New Trier High School, but the cultural aspect was missing until he met jazz great and saxophonist Sonny Rollins and others from the old scene.

"It took me a while to understand where the music came from," he said. "I began to see there was so much more to jazz music than what goes on in high school."

Rosenberg said the Generation SPACE concerts are in keeping with the venue's mission. SPACE does stand for The Society for the Preservation of Arts and Culture in Evanston.

"We set out to be a creative canvas for the community," he said. "This fits the bill. My hope and dream is this becomes a permanent feature of what we offer."

Groups interested in being featured performers should contact Hamburger and provide an electronic press kit by e-mailing him at [jakeham@comcast.net](mailto:jakeham@comcast.net) or through [www.evanstonospace.com](http://www.evanstonospace.com).

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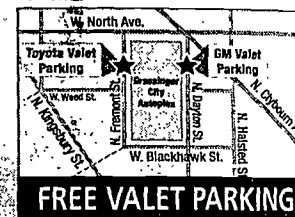
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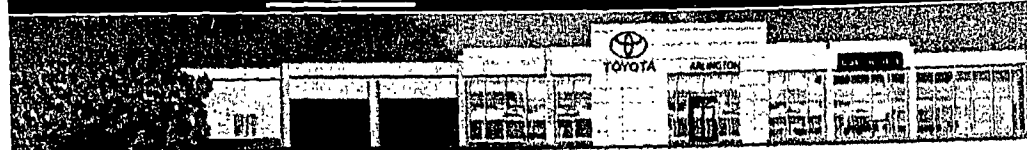
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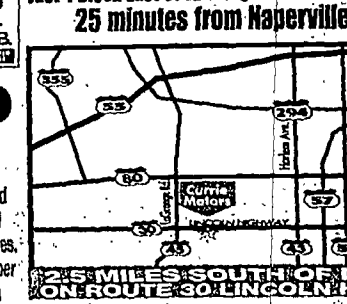
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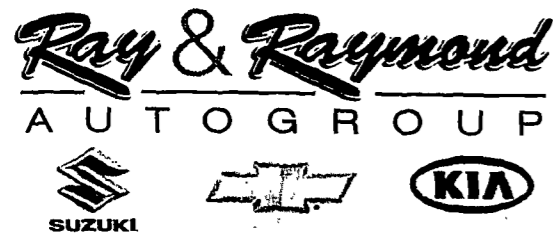
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05 CHRYSLER PACIFICA #P7527	07 CADILLAC DTS #P7460
10 CHEVY IMPALA #P7505	09 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA XSPORT #S2091A
04 NISSAN TITAN SE CREW CAB #20642A	09 JEEP PATRIOT LIMITED #P7494
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03 GMC YUKON #20529B	06 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 EXT CAB 4WD #P7421
08 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING #P7340A	07 DODGE RAM 1500 #P7530
09 SUZUKI SX4 #S2265A	06 DODGE DURANGO 4WD LIMITED #P7515
09 TOYOTA CAMRY LS #S2379A	07 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER #2075A1
07 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #P7481	08 HUMMER H3 #P7542
04 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 REG CAB AWD #20218A	09 DODGE CHALLENGER CPE SE #P7483
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08 PONTIAC G6 #P7437	07 CADILLAC SRX V6 #P7540
09 DODGE CARAVAN SXT #P7506	07 GRAND CHEROKEE 4WD OVERLAND #P7522
09 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA #S2374A	08 GMC SIERRA 1500 EXT CAB #20493A
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05 PONTIAC G6 #K2321A	05 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB #P9222A
01 DODGE CARAVAN SE #2246A	09 CHEVY TAHOE #P9232
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04 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN #2611B	03 CHEVY CAMARO #26135A
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05 CHEVY SUBURBAN #26128A	09 NISSAN VERSA #K2253A
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## PRC PARTNERS Living al fresco

Only a few residences at Uptown Park Ridge still available

By Marcy Marro  
FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

Heralded as one of the largest redevelopment efforts in decades, the award-winning Residences of Uptown Park Ridge offers residents a unique living experience in a vibrant, mixed-use community.

Located only 25 minutes from downtown Chicago and 10 minutes from O'Hare airport, residents enjoy an in-town lifestyle, steps from shops and one-of-a-kind boutiques, unique cafés and restaurants, Trader Joes, the historic Pickwick Theater, and the Metra.

The architecture of Uptown Park Ridge blends seamlessly with the historic character of downtown Park Ridge. The community features a vibrant European-style plaza with covered walkways and open areas, giving the community an urban park ambiance.

And just a walk through the community is all you need to get a



The grand staircase and rotunda entrance and residences, showcasing the unique architecture, blends seamlessly with the area surrounding Uptown Park Ridge.

feel for what it is like to live in The Residences of Uptown Park Ridge. Whether you are meeting friends for an al fresco dinner at Houlihans or stopping at Trader Joes to pick up wine and hors d'oeuvres for a cocktail party on your terrace, Uptown Park Ridge offers an easy and enjoyable lifestyle.

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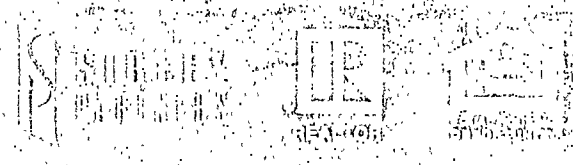


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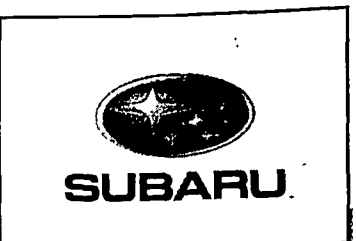
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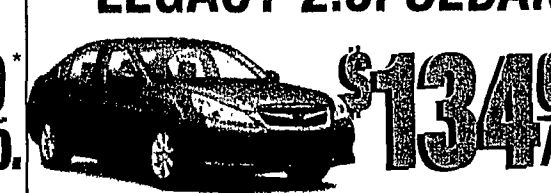


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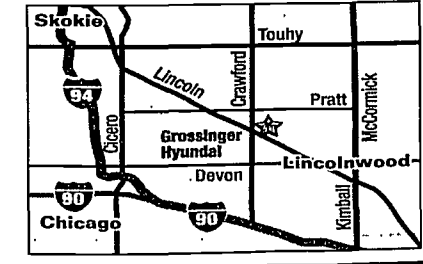
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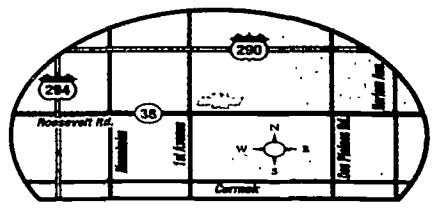
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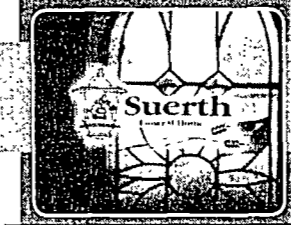
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NOTRE DAME COLLEGE PREP

## Thousands of flags planted for fallen heroes



Notre Dame College Prep senior Jim Wallenberg helped install 5,561 American flags in the lawn at Notre Dame to represent the lives lost in the Afghanistan and Iraq Wars to date. (Contributed photo)

For the fourth year in a row Notre Dame College Prep honored more than 800 active and veteran military service personnel, their families and guests during a moving Mass and celebration in the early evening on July 3 at the school's Grotto.

In the near distance were 5,561 American flags installed to resemble a military graveyard in the school's lawn. Each flag represented a person who has lost his or her life in the Afghanistan and Iraq Wars to date.

"The price of freedom is so very high," said Rev. Raymond Klees, Notre Dame's Executive Vice President and the evening's chief organizer, said during his homily.

The flag display was assembled by Notre Dame's football teams and other volunteers on June 27. It was disassembled on July 5. During that time many people stopped there to pray and contemplate the loss of life. At the July 3 Mass, Klees recalled one man in particular, himself a veteran of World War II,

who visited the site July 2 and chatted with Klees. "There's something about these flags," said the man, who did not give his name. "Would you pray with me a word of thanks?"

"So we bowed our heads and prayed that our nation never loses our will to stand and fight for freedom," said Klees.

At the July 3 Mass there were numerous examples of brave former and current soldiers who have answered the call to military service. Many wore mentos, awards and uniforms. After the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion Chicago presented the Colors, U.S. Marine Sgt. Robert Glynn called the veterans and active military to attention and each stood ramrod straight and saluted as they have done so many times before.

"Thank you to all military people who've given so much," said Rev. John P. Smyth, president of Notre Dame. "With their great sacrifice to us we have to make sure we protect that freedom."



Veterans such as Frank Lowinski (center in sailor's cap) sang the songs of their particular military branch. As a veteran of the Navy, Lowinski sang "Anchor's Away." (Contributed photo)



Members of Notre Dame College Prep's football teams and other volunteers helped install 5,561 American flags in the school's lawn on June 27 to represent each life lost in the Afghanistan and Iraq Wars to date. (Contributed photo)

The Notre Dame/Resurrection Marching Band played a salute to the troops that included the theme songs for the Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and Army, as well as a variety of best-loved

patriotic songs such as "America the Beautiful," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America." "It's fantastic. We'll be

here next year," said Frank Lowinski, a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish in Chicago, who served in the South Pacific in World War II. Wearing an old sailor's cap, Lowinski enthusiastically sang the words to "Anchors Away" as the Navy's theme was played.

Perhaps the most moving musical part of the Mass occurred when two trumpeters played "Taps" with an echo effect.

"When they played Taps I got choked up. There are too many memories," said Lowinski with tears welling up in his eyes.

During the Mass, Klees recalled ten Notre Dame College Prep alumni who are commemorated on a plaque that normally resides in the Notre Dame

chapel. It was brought to the Grotto on July 3. The 10 alumni died in combat in Vietnam. They include: John A. Blanco '61, Robert L. Bodine '61, James T. Donahue '63, Dennis J. Fries '66, Gregory J. Kaspar '66, Richard D. Kosar (attended ND from September '61 to June '64), Brian J. Mathison '62, Kenneth E. Norris (attended ND from September '58 to February '61), Walter J. Nowakowski '65, and Thomas H. Pilkington '59.

Ed Domas '63 was especially moved by the Mass because he knew many of the alumni who were killed in Vietnam.

"It's very meaningful to the veterans. It's about time someone thanks them for their service. This is fabulous," said Domas.

### Advocate Children's names new director

Matthew F. Robbins of Glencoe has been appointed executive director of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital, Park Ridge. He also will continue to serve as the regional vice president of business development for Advocate Health Care's North Market, with responsibilities for strategic planning and growth for Lutheran General/Lutheran General Children's Hospital, Good Shepherd Hospital and Condell Medical Center.

As executive director for the Children's Hospital, Robbins will create a dedicated children's hospital management structure; lead growth and center of excellence/service line development;

establish the children's hospital as a destination for best-in-class quality care and service excellence; develop and manage strategic partnerships, both internal and external to Advocate; provide senior level representation of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital in the community; and provide representation at the system level for key pediatric initiatives.

In partnership with Dr. David Sheffel, chairman of pediatrics, Robbins will spearhead the growth and program development of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital to heighten its profile as a regional destination for pediatrics, according to Anthony Armada, president of Advocate Lutheran General Hos-

pital/Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital.

Robbins joined Advocate Health Care in 2002 as the director of strategic planning. Prior to Advocate, he was a consultant with Strategic Consulting Services, a division of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. In addition, he worked for the BJC Health System in St. Louis as the manager of physician services planning and as an administrative fellow for the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

He received a master's in health services administration from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of arts in government from Georgetown University. Robbins and his wife, Claudia, have two children.

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### OAKTON

Enroll in single-session courses offered by the Alliance for Lifelong Learning at Oakton Community College this summer.

**Gardening on Your Balcony** (HEC T01-31) explores ways to create a beautiful condo or apartment balcony. Two sessions are available. Course meets 10-11:30 a.m. or 6-7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Road. Course fee is \$25.

**Breathing Problems** (HEA C18-31) looks at the relationship between stress and proper breathing. Learn the Buteyko Breathing Technique to reduce asthma symptoms. Course meets 7-8 p.m. Aug. 3 at Oakton's Skokie campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave. Course fee is \$5.

**Get That Job: Present Yourself with Confidence** (BUS C06-31) is for anyone seeking to improve their presentation skills. Learn powerful techniques that encourage others to listen. Course meets 6-9 p.m. Aug. 4 at Oakton's Skokie campus. Course fee is \$50.

**The Power of E-Mail Marketing** (DPR B01-31) shows how entrepreneurs, small business owners, and corporate marketing professionals can make the most of e-mail. Course meets 9-11 a.m. Aug. 4 at Oakton's Des Plaines campus. Course fee is \$15.

Facebook: Getting Started

(DAT E13-31) teaches the basics about the popular social media Web site. Learn online etiquette, how to invite friends, and set privacy controls. Course meets 7-9 p.m. Aug. 5 at Oakton's Skokie campus. Course fee is \$10.

For a complete Alliance for Lifelong Learning class schedule, including registration and fee information, visit [www.oakton.edu/all](http://www.oakton.edu/all) or call (847) 982-9888, press 3.

**Learn to focus** on what's really important in life by enrolling in a new summer course offered by the Emeritus Program at Oakton.

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For more information about the Emeritus Program, call (847) 635-4414 or (847) 982-9888, press 3. For a complete list of Emeritus classes, course fees, seminars, and events, visit [www.oakton.edu/emertus](http://www.oakton.edu/emertus).

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**Benefits**

**Catholic Charities'** Northwest Regional Office welcomes golfers and sponsors for its first golf outing, which will benefit the agency's Senior Services in the northwest suburbs. The outing will take place Sept. 22 at the Schaumburg Golf Club, 401 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. The \$250 per person reservation includes: full lunch buffet from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., use of the driving range and three putting greens, Florida Scramble with a 12:30 shotgun start, beverage cart, six holes of contests, two hole-in-one car prizes, three-hour open bar, buffet dinner, auction items and awards. Ad-

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ditional sponsors are still needed. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$250 to sponsor a hole; \$800 to be a Contest Sponsor; \$1,500 to be the Printing Sponsor; \$4,000 to be the 19th Hole Reception Sponsor or \$9,000 to be the Golf Outing Event Sponsor. Sponsors receive signage, acknowledgment in the program book and mention in event publicity. To register for the golf outing or for sponsorship information, call Glenn Van Cura, director of Catholic Charities' Northwest Regional Services, (847) 376-2118, or e-mail gvancura@catholiccharities.net. For more information about Catholic Charities Senior Services in the northwest suburbs, visit: catholiccharities.net/cnw. **The Kevin Dennis Family Benefit** will be held from 4 p.m.-midnight Aug. 28 at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. Mr. Dennis, of Edison Park, died Aug. 8, 2009 as a result of an undetectable heart condition at the age of 31. He leaves behind his wife, Laura (Tully), and sons, Jack, age 4, and Quinn, age

2. Mrs. Dennis grew up in Edgebrook, where her parents still reside. The event will raise money for Kevin's sons' education and will include a silent auction, raffles, and live performances by the Larkin and Moran Brothers and more. For more information and to purchase tickets or advertisement or well-wish messages for the ad book, to make monetary donations and donations to the auction, visit [www.rememberingkev.com](http://www.rememberingkev.com). **The annual Avenues/Gorman Classic** will be held July 26 at the Park Ridge Country Club. The day's activities include 18 holes of golf or round-robin tennis, lunch and dinner, cocktails, prizes, and live and silent auctions. The cost is \$200 for tennis or \$475 for golf or join Avenues for dinner and cocktails at 5 p.m. for \$95, or attend the new addition "Cocktails at 7:00 Party" for \$50. Avenues to Independence is a not-for-profit agency serving adults with developmental disabilities and provides residential and em-

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**Chicago 60656**  
First Honors: Seniors Michael Kratochvil, Ryan Tadych and Francis Sin-fuego; sophomores Zachary Jankiewicz and Matthew Johnson; freshmen Anthony Campanaro, Dennis Creighton, Terence Fogarty, Christopher Lessner, Joseph Mazzenga and Joseph Muzupappa. Second Honors: Seniors Thomas Mockler and Angel Ortiz; juniors Kevin Doherty and Nicholas Mazzenga; sophomore Gaetano DiBalsamo.

**Norridge/Harwood Heights**  
First Honors: Senior Rachata Chantarasombat; junior Christopher Mojek; freshman Maciej Szuster. Second Honors: Juniors Zachary Figliuolo and Ryan Maxwell; sophomores Kostantinos Kapetanos and Joseph Korziuk.

**Park Ridge**  
First Honors: Sophomore Daniel Potts Jr.; Second Honors: Junior Billy Donovan.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**

**St. Paul Lutheran School,** Chicago, has named its 2010 graduating class:

Bess J. Abramovitz, Michael F. Afrunti, Kayla C. Chapetta, William C. Clarke, Stacey C. Frank, Kyle A. Harfmann, Emily J. Johnson, Noel Rajkumar Kadamandla, Alexander P. Kreher, Lauren P. Kreher, Nicole M. Levar, Miljana Marjanovic, Brandon R. McCallister, Jacob M. Nitsche, Amber L. Nanex, Danielle R. Pearson, Tyler D. Pearson, Elizabeth N. Rendon, Emily C. Rendon, Nicholas D. Salomonson, Sean J. Sokniewicz, Tyler R. Stephens, Audrey E. Tamulewicz, Monica Toledo, Bramwell L. Turner.

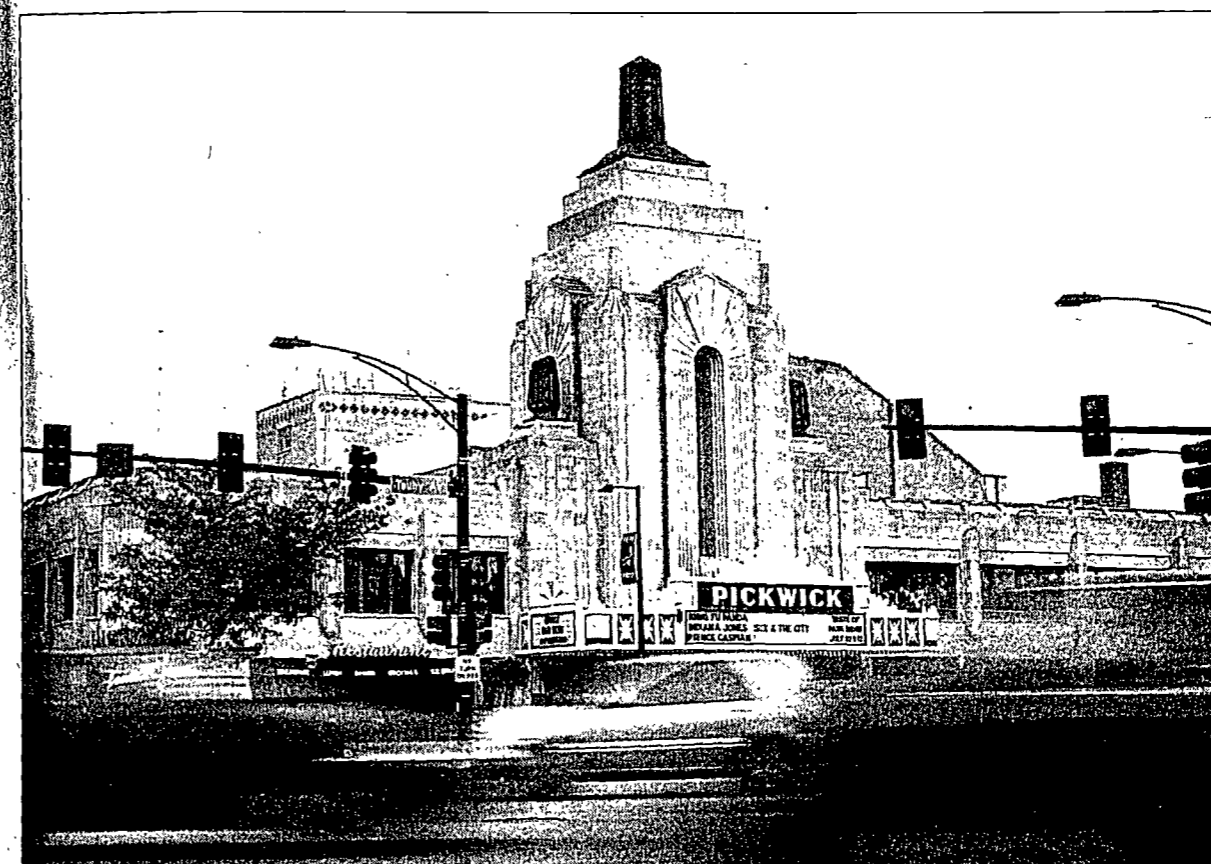
**ST. ROBERT BELLARMI**

**Handbook pick-up** for school families will be Aug. 15, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Kernaghan Hall, 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. School parents can pick up the 2010-11 handbook with the school year calendar and policies, meet with a representative from the EDP program (the Extended Day Program which offers before and after school care), and obtain information about programs offered with the Merit School Of Music. Representatives from school organizations will attend, and there will also be a gently-used uniform sale. Children are welcome; older students will

be on site to provide babysitting. For more information, call the school office at (773) 725-5133.

**New families** are invited to a reception on Aug. 16 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Kernaghan Hall (lower level of the church). Parents/guardians of incoming students can meet other new and returning school parents, and their children will be able to meet some classmates. A representative from the EDP program (the Extended Day Program which offers before and after school care) will be there with information, as well as representatives from school organizations including the Parents' Association, School Board, and Sports Board. Gently-used uniforms will also be for sale. School principal, Carrie Mijal, and St. Robert Bellarmine Pastor, the Rev. Neil Fackler, will also attend. Children are welcome; older students will be on site to provide babysitting. For more information, call the school office at (773) 725-5133.

**The first day** of school for grades 1-8 is Aug. 23 with an early dismissal at 11:30 a.m. (After school care will also begin on Aug. 23.) Preschool and kindergarten will have their orientations on Aug. 23 and 24, with their first day of school on Aug. 25. The first day of the school lunch program will be Aug. 30. Remember to pack a lunch before then.



The Pickwick Theatre building in Park Ridge. (File photo)

**PARK RIDGE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION**

# Pickwick building to vie for historic designation in Aug.

By JENNIFER JOHNSON  
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The Park Ridge Historic Preservation Commission expects to hear its first request for historical designation of a Park Ridge building in August.

Commission Chairperson Judy Barclay said historical status is being sought for what is likely Park Ridge's most iconic structure: the Pickwick Theatre.

The applicant is the Pickwick's co-owner, Dino Vlahakis, and a public hearing before the Historic Preservation Commission is set for Aug. 4, Barclay said. If the commission recommends the historic designation, the recommendation will go on to the Park Ridge City

Council which can grant the designation or reject it.

Barclay is optimistic of a favorable outcome.

"I see our first true landmark in Park Ridge being designated, which is really exciting," she said.

Vlahakis said historic designation is important in order to secure the nearly 82-year-old art deco building's future.

"We don't want any big development to come and tear it down and ruin one of the most beautiful landmarks in Park Ridge," he said.

The Pickwick is currently on the National Registry of Historic Places. If the building is designated as a local historic landmark, any exterior changes made to

the building will need to be approved by the Historic Preservation Commission, Barclay said. And while the city's Historic Preservation Ordinance does not prohibit the demolition of buildings designated as historic, it does set strict requirements that must be met, followed by the commission's approval.

Vlahakis said he is planning some renovations to the Pickwick, including wider seats in the main theater, digital technology that will allow for 3D films to be shown and cleaning and tuckpointing of the exterior facade.

Preserving the Pickwick has been on the minds of many over the last few years. In 2004, three Park

Ridge aldermen proposed the city purchase the building and make improvements.

A committee was created to study the building's condition, but Mayor Michael MaRous later disbanded the committee following opposition from the Pickwick's owners who had no plans to sell the theater and objected to a city study of a privately owned building.

Barclay hopes the Pickwick's request to become a historic place in Park Ridge will encourage others to seek designation for other buildings and homes in town.

"This may be the little door opener that we need," she said.

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Advocate Lutheran General Hospital is forming a support network for women living with breast cancer. The Breast Cancer Networking Group will meet from 2-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

Luther Lane, Park Ridge, in the ground-floor conference room G104. Call (847) 723-8130.

Northwest Suburban Interstitial Cystitis/Painful Bladder Syndrome Support Group of Illinois meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Conference Room 1064. E-mail: bzarnikow@aol.com to be added to the e-mail list for meeting announcements.

An area Alzheimer's support group for caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease meets at 10:30 a.m. every second Saturday at Central Baptist Village, the Commons Theater Lounge, 4147 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge. New members are always welcome. Call Jessi Lenth,

group facilitator, (708) 583-8509. Queen of All Saints hosts a weekly meeting for female survivors of sexual abuse. The meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Benedict Center Chapel, 6275 N. Ionia. To participate in the confidential, 12-step program, call Queen of All Saints Rectory, (773) 736-6060. Additional meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays at St. Juliana Parish Center, 7200 Osceola Ave. Call Linda, (773) 271-2281.

Teen Center

The Niles Youth Council is a group of teens from sixth through 12th grade who provide support and advice on Teen Center programming, develop leadership skills and work to serve the Niles community. They meet the first and third Thursday of

every month at 5:30 p.m. Stop to check them out. Call (847) 375-8949. The Teen Center is located at 373 Golf Mill Center in Niles.

The Teen Center is working with the Niles Senior Center to find teenagers willing to help senior citizens with leaf raking, snow shoveling and general yard work while earning money. Complete the Niles Teen Job Connection form available on the center Web site and return it to Mark at the center. Information will be shared with the director of the center and contacts will be made with residents in need of services.

Register your bike through the Niles Teen Center or Niles Police Department. Every year the Niles Police Department accumulates a number of lost or stolen bikes and is forced to

sell them at an auction because their owners cannot be identified. By registering your bike, you are issued a Village of Niles Police Department sticker and your bicycle's information is entered into a national database allowing the Police Department to reconnect you if it is ever lost or stolen.

Volunteers

Individuals who have few hours to spare are urged to join the Avenues of Independence Thrift Shoppe Team of Volunteers. Avenues is looking for friendly, hard-working men and women to help staff at the Thrift Shoppe, 7710 W. Touhy Ave. in Chicago. Volunteers are needed on a regular basis from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, or 1-8 p.m. Thursdays. Volunteers re-

ceive a discount. No experience is needed. All proceeds from the Thrift Shoppe help Avenues continue valuable programs for adults with developmental disabilities. Contact the store manager, Michael Frustini, (847) 292-0870, Ext. 771.

The Men's and Women's Association of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital is looking for new members. The community-based philanthropic and social organization raises funds for the hospital through a variety of events, including an annual golf outing, glove sale and concert. The organization's donations have assisted the hospital in expanding programs, purchasing state-of-the-art medical equipment, and pursuing research and education initiatives. Yearly dues are \$35. Call (847) 723-6105.

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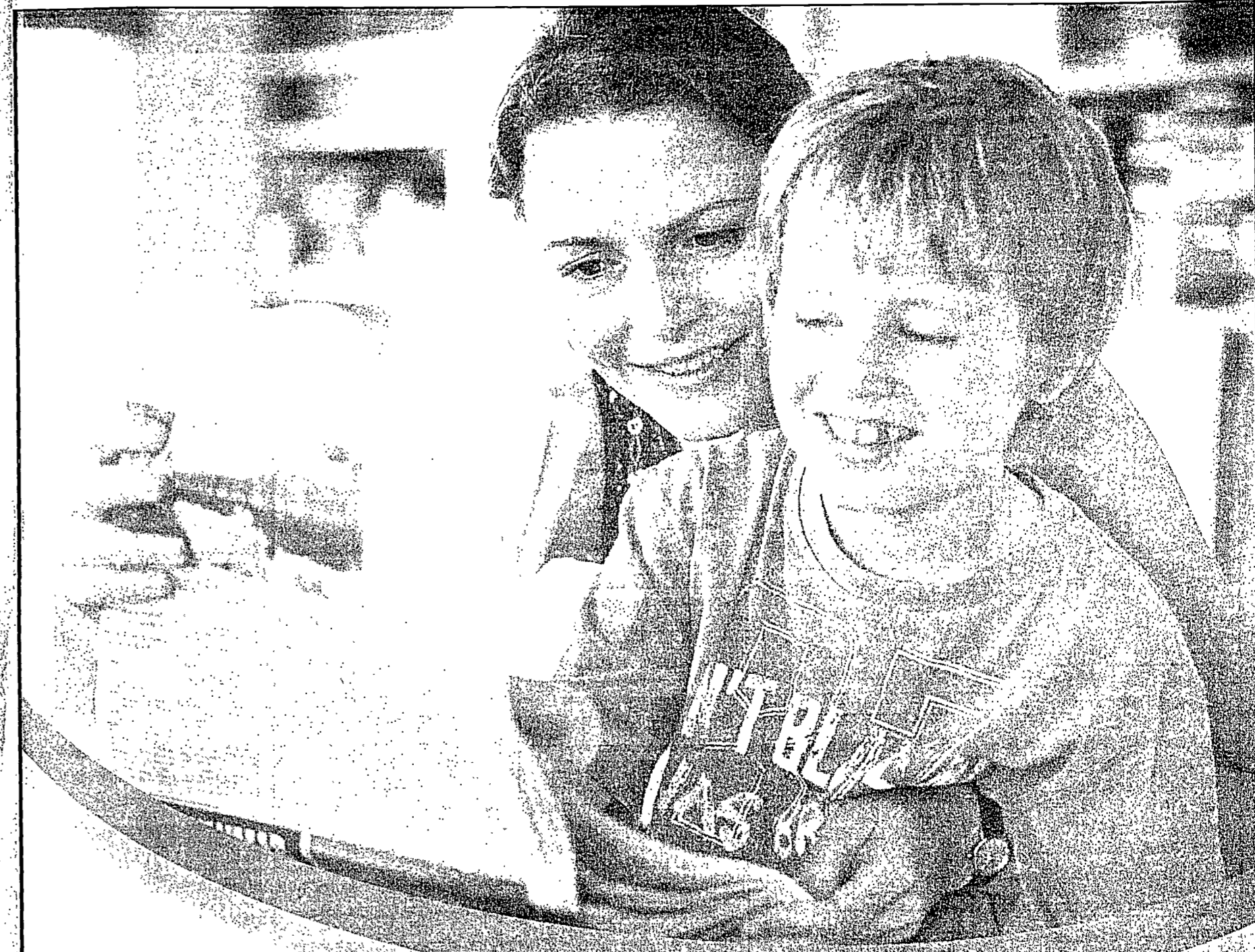
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## Burgos Bros. look ahead to reuniting

Both may wind up playing for MAC teams

By DAN SHALIN  
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**FOOTBALL** — Notre Dame High School alum Julian Burgos admits he has imagined a scenario where his Bowling Green Falcons play a Miami (Ohio) team featuring his younger brother Jeremy, a star linebacker who will be a senior in high school this fall. "That would be quite a memory, quite a game for my whole family," Julian said. "The whole family would come out and watch. I've thought about it, and I'm pretty sure (Jeremy) has thought about it. It would be awesome. A cool thing to happen."

Bowling Green and Miami clash in the Mid-American Conference every season. But a few other pieces must fall for a Burgos vs. Burgos encounter.

The first step occurred in March, when Julian committed to Bowling Green as a preferred walk-on.

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound running back closed out his Notre Dame career with a stellar 2009 season, when he carried 175 times for 1,277 yards and 18 touchdowns. He had headed into last February's National Signing Day considering offers from Division I-AA Butler and Drake. Central Michigan also expressed interest.

But just prior to putting his pen to paper, he answered a call from Bowling Green, who wondered if he would consider walking on.

The Falcons coaches said they needed more depth at running back. They did not promise anything more than a chance to practice with the team and maybe stand on the sidelines in the school's familiar Orange-and-Brown uniform.

But ever confident in his abilities, Julian jumped at the chance to prove he belonged on a Division I football field.

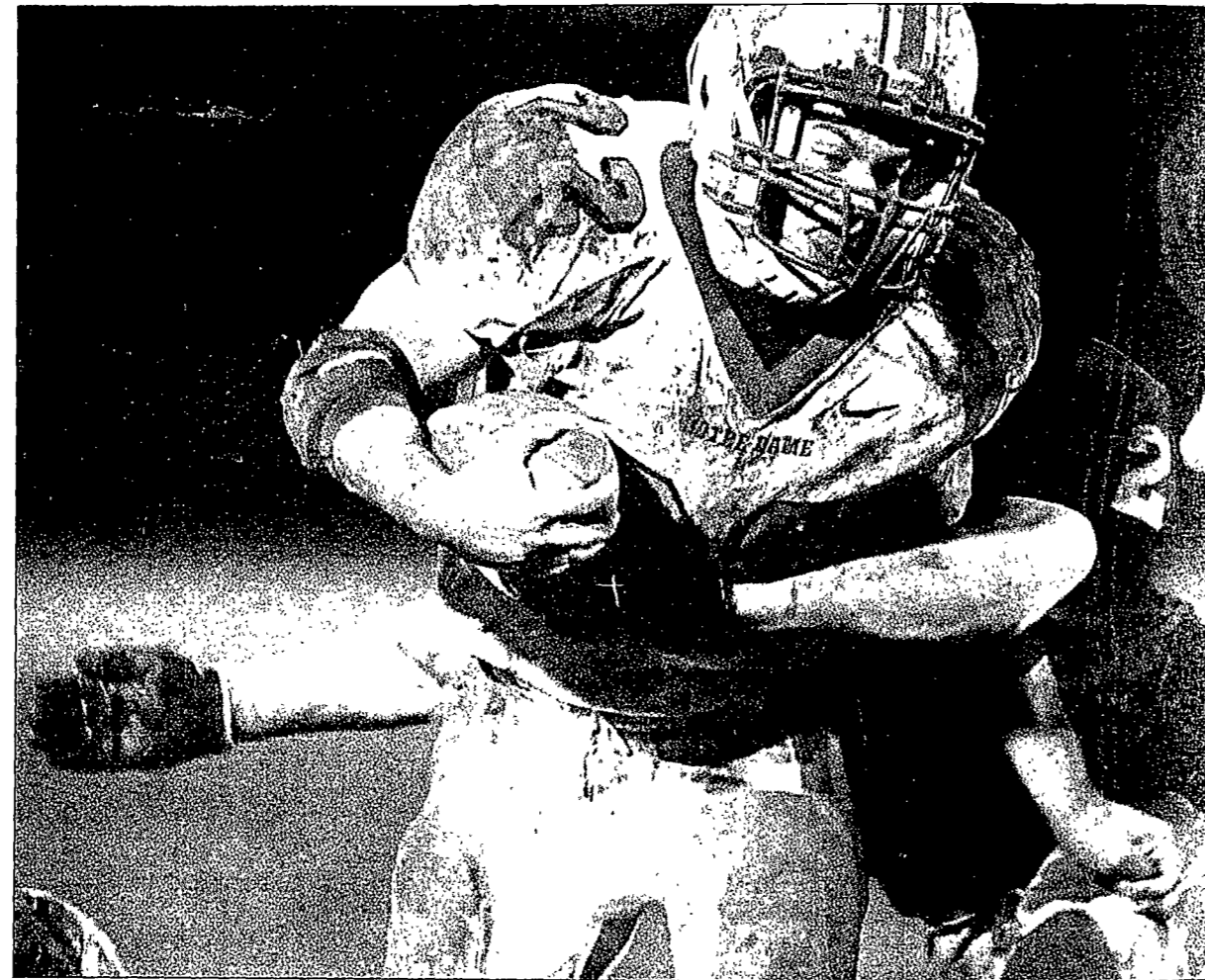
"I know I will have a tough road ahead of me. But I like a challenge and I decided to go that route," said Julian, who said he has improved his speed this summer working at Naperville's Acceleration Sports Performance. "With my work ethic and determination, I think I'll show the coaches that I deserve a spot (on the field), maybe instead of other players who go there (on scholarship) and take that for granted."

Around the time Julian heard from Bowling Green, Jeremy also started getting calls from college coaches. To his surprise, Big Ten coaches were on the other end.

"I've always loved the MAC and felt that's where I would play," Jeremy said. "I was shocked (when Big Ten schools were interested). I thought right away they wanted me to play safety. But most coaches were recruiting me as an outside linebacker. I thought I was undersized because I was not 6-4."

Currently 6-0, 218 pounds, Jeremy said Wisconsin, Purdue and Miami (OH) top his list of schools. He also has received interest from Northwestern, Indiana, Bowling Green, Illinois and Eastern Illinois.

Over the last several



Notre Dame's Julian Burgos ran for 1,277 yards last year and will play for Bowling Green this fall. (Joel Lerner/Staff Photographer)

weeks, the younger Burgos has attended summer camp at several of those schools.

Coaches from Jeremy's top three said they will attend Notre Dame's season-opening game against Penwick, Aug. 29 at Soldier Field. Jeremy hopes an impressive performance will attract a scholarship offer at that point, and said he likely would make a verbal commitment if that happens.

"They said they were coming out to Game One to see how I move, my footwork and how I play on the field," said Jeremy, who will

play linebacker and replace his brother at running back for the Dons.

Jeremy said he would probably have to bulk up to 240 pounds to play linebacker in the Big Ten. He also said the chance to play early would be an important factor in his college decision.

"I would want to come in and play in two years, as a sophomore or a redshirt freshman," he said. "I would not want to wait until my senior year to play. I want to see where I stand on the depth chart before committing."

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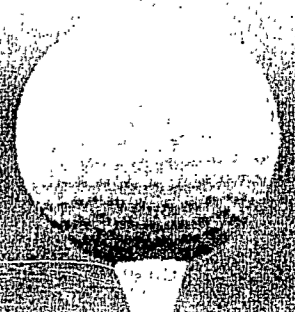
Notre Dame linebacker Jeremy Burgos enters his senior season with his college plans still up in the air. (Shauna Bittle/for STM)

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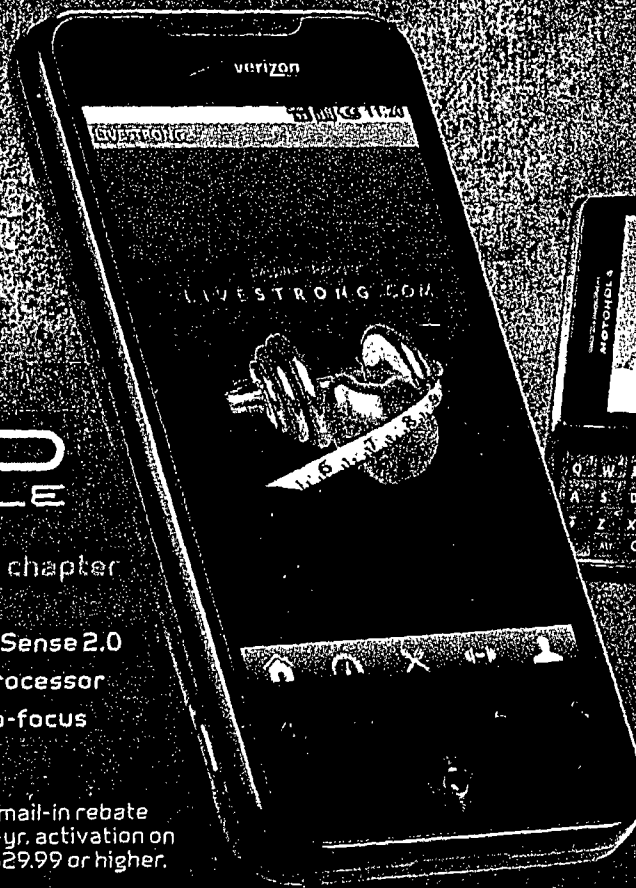
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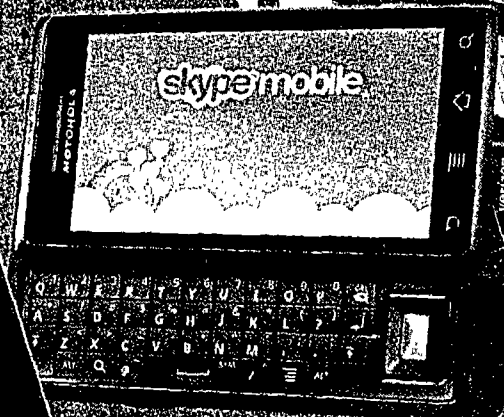
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