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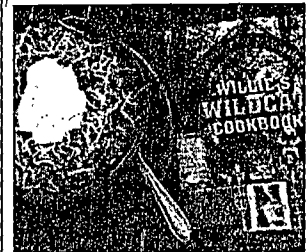
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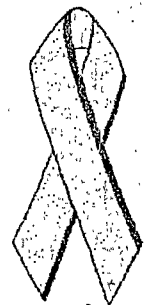
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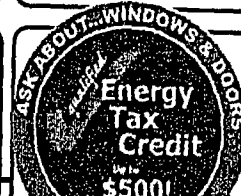
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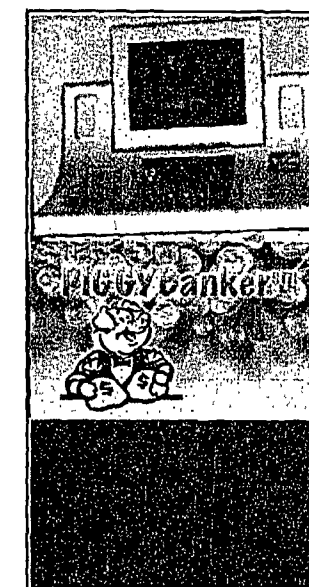
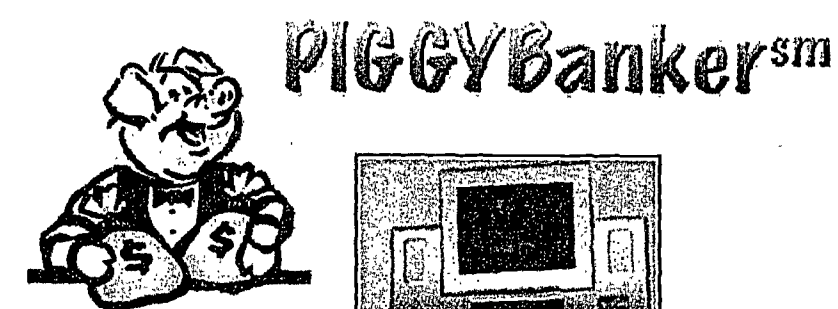
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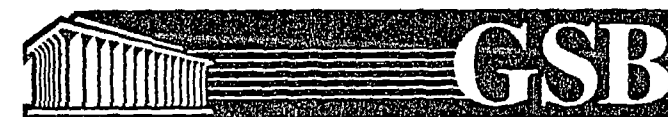
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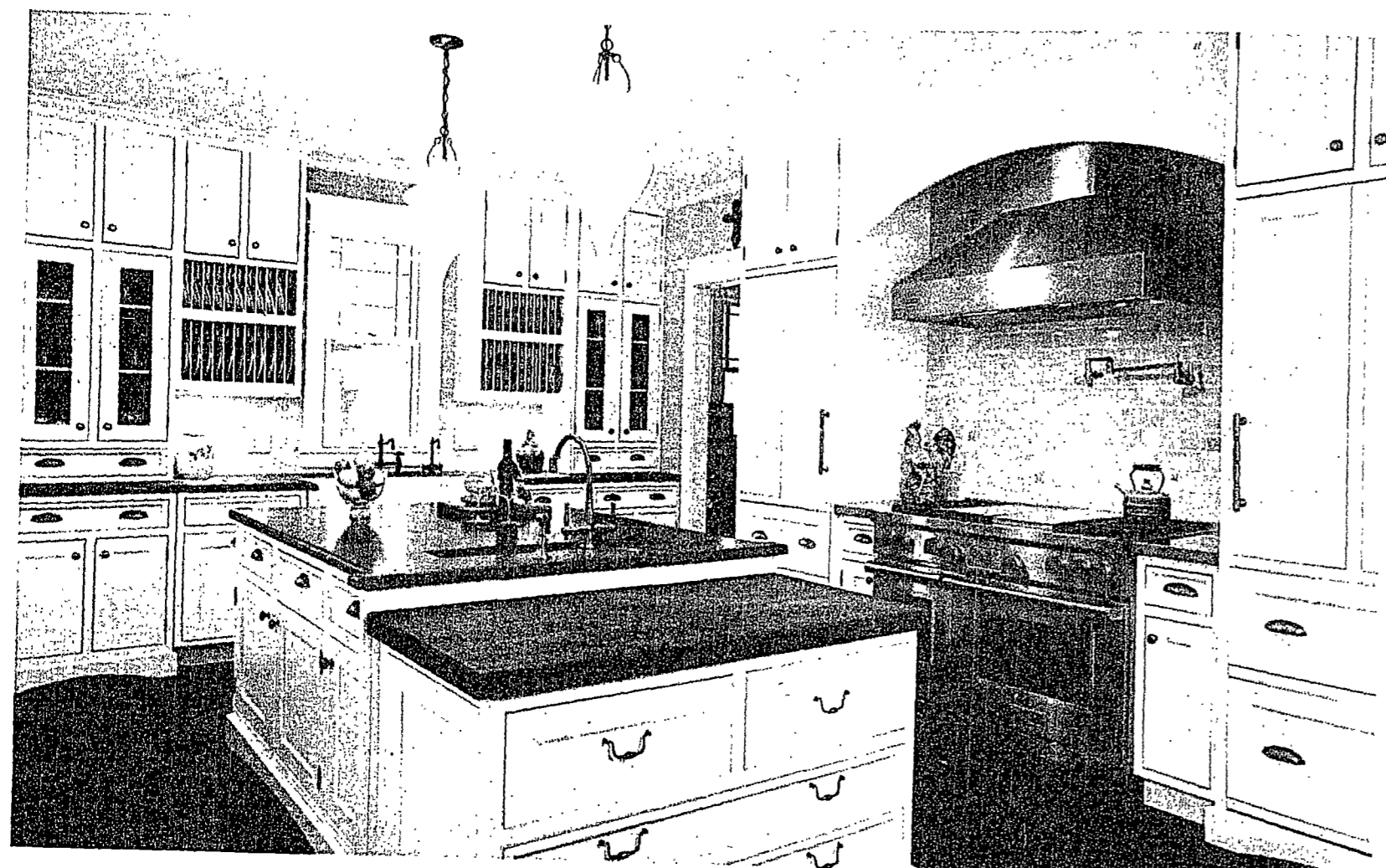
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## PUBLIC INDECENCY CHARGE

### Suspect goes for run in Park Ridge in jogging shoes, nothing else

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
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Park Ridge police arrested a Niles man last week after he was reportedly seen running naked through a residential neighborhood.

Michael Merrigan, 50, of the 6900 block of West Seward Street, was charged with one count of public indecency after he was taken into custody following the alleged Oct. 7 incident.

Park Ridge Police Cmdr. Lou Jogmen said a witness called police to report he had seen a man wearing running shoes and nothing else walking on a driveway on the 300 block of North Elmore Avenue.

When the man saw the witness watching him he ran away, but was found hiding behind a garage by responding officers, Jogmen said.

The man, later identified as Merrigan, attempted to run away from the officers, but he reportedly fell into bushes near the corner of Elmore and Elm Street, where he was taken into custody at 8:40 p.m.

Jogmen said police found Merrigan's car in the area and, other than a coat, no clothing that may have belonged to him was found.

Police did not have an explanation for Merrigan's alleged behavior. Bond for Merrigan was set at \$1,500. He has an Oct. 28 court date.

## LEANING TOWER YMCA

### Manager says problem pool is no longer in operation

BY TRACY GRUEN  
Contributor

One facility in Niles and three in Morton Grove are on the list of pools that are not in compliance with the new state suction-entrapment laws.

According to a list from the Illinois Department of Public Health, facilities at the Leaning Tower YMCA pool in Niles, Harrer Pool in Morton Grove, Bally Total fitness in Morton Grove and the Grove Motel in Morton Grove are on the noncompliant list and should not be operating.

Though the Leaning Tower YMCA is on the list, Amanda Yeast, operations manager, said the pools are in compliance with the drain laws. Yeast said the YMCA is on the list due to a whirlpool the facility closed in November 2010 for repair and ultimately demolished. Prior to the YMCA taking it out of service, Yeast said the whirlpool was in compliance.

"All of the pools that are in service at our facility are in compliance," Yeast said.

She added that the pools have been inspected and are certified for use.

The federal Virginia Graeme Baker Pool and Spa Safety Act was signed into law in December 2007, mandating that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) enforce mandatory suction-entrapment regulations for all pools and spas. Virginia was a young girl who drowned from being trapped in a hot-tub drain.

Sabrina Miller, spokeswoman for the IDPH, said any facility on the list should not be operating.

"Most of the facilities on the list are making the effort to come into compliance," Miller said.

Pioneer Press attempted to contact Miller about the YMCA whirlpool, but she could not be reached Oct. 10.

The Morton Grove Park District is starting work next week at Harrer Pool in order to meet the state suction-entrapment regulations. The drain cover in the water-slide area will be replaced.

"We had a totally different kind of drain," said Brian Sullivan, executive director of the Morton Grove Park District. "We won't miss any time next year. We'll open at the same time."

## PLANTING PRIDE



Danielle Ciprian, Daniela Campana, Don Martino, Isabela Ullman and Laura Martino, of Girl Scout Troop 41873, plant bulbs Oct. 8 at Mary, Seat of Wisdom parish. | SHAUNA BITTLE-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

## VILLAGE BOARD

### Mayor charges trustee played politics with procedures

Mayor Robert Callero is standing by his statement that Trustee Louella Preston manipulated Trustee Chris Hanusiak to vote a certain way during a previous special board meeting.

At a special board meeting on Sept. 20, two trustees left the board room after Preston chose to lay a motion on the table in order to delay going into executive session to discuss litigation between the village of Niles and the village of Glenview.

Trustees Joseph LoVerde and Andrew Przybylo were upset that Preston made that motion without explaining the reason for her action. An attorney was present that evening for the litigation discussion that never took place.

Trustees Rosemary Palicki and Chris Hanusiak voted in favor of "laying the motion on the table."

Following the meeting, Preston and Palicki explained that they wanted to delay the motion because they felt Trustee Jim Hynes should have been present at the executive-session meeting. Hynes was chairing a Board of Ethics meeting at the same time as the special board meeting. In a letter published in another

newspaper covering Niles, Callero charged that Preston is attempting to divide trustees to get control over the board. He said that for years she has been a "yes" person for the former mayor, but after she was not picked as his successor, she has turned against him and anyone who may be in the way of her political desires.

Also in his letter, Callero said Preston called two other trustees before the board meeting and even though she promised Hanusiak she would call the other trustees, LoVerde, Przybylo and himself did not receive phone calls about her wanting to wait for Hynes to conduct the executive session.

Hanusiak says he was not manipulated by Preston.

"Trustee Hanusiak must have a lapse of memory," said Callero, who talked to Hanusiak after the meeting and said Hanusiak admitted this was the second time Preston manipulated him on voting matters. "He used the word 'manipulate' multiple times and I have a reliable witness.

"I stand by my statement." In a news release from Oct. 7, Hanusiak stated: "That I was manipulated is absolutely false.

Trustee Preston contacted me before the meeting and explained that she wanted to postpone the executive session until Trustee Hynes would be present after his ethics meeting. She asked me if I would vote yes to her motion, I agreed to do so. Trustee Preston was only following the same procedures Mayor Callero has used in the past.

"Trustee Preston did not try to manipulate me and Mayor Callero never will. Nobody manipulates me. I've always tried to be cooperative in trying to achieve good government in Niles."

On Oct. 10, Preston said: "It's been difficult with the statement that the mayor made. Until I speak to him (Trustee Hanusiak), I do not have any comment. I am for honest, open and transparent government."

LoVerde said it was very clear the motion Preston made was out of order. He said he was never contacted by Preston prior to the meeting, but he feels the bigger issue is that the motion was out of order according to parliamentary rules.

"There was so much confusion and contention," LoVerde said of the "embarrassing" meeting.

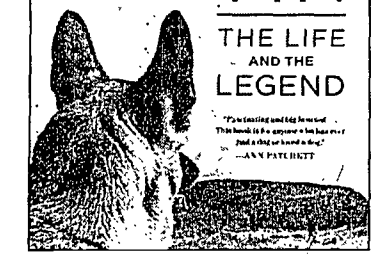
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**BIG BIRTHDAY**  
**Family, friends mark Morton Grove woman's 100th**

BY CATHRYN GRAN  
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At the age of 100, Trudy Lane still sparkles. The Morton Grove resident, dressed in a silver-sequined outfit, had a twinkle in her eyes as she spoke about her family Oct. 2 at her birthday party.

"I can't believe God let me live this long," she said, thankful she has been able to see her great-grandchildren and her first great-grandchild.

"I'm just so happy she's still here," said Lane's granddaughter, Jennie Harrison, her voice cracking with emotion. "She took me in when I was 14, after my mom passed away."

"She had to take care of me," added Lane's sister, Mildred Johnson. "I was the baby of the family."

Lane grew up in Chicago near the Lincoln/Ashland/Belmont area.

As a young woman, a couple of her favorite haunts were River-view Park and the Aragon Ballroom.

The amusement park closed in 1967. The ballroom now is a concert venue.

"We all wore the long gowns," Lane said of her dancing days at



Gertrude Lane celebrates her 100th birthday with family at Giordanos on Dempster. | STACIA TIMONERE-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

"We used to have blackouts," she said of the practice of covering up windows at night with black material so the household lights would not serve as targets for enemy bombers flying near coastal cities.

During blackouts, streetlights remained unlit and cars drove without headlights.

"It was something," said Lane, who after the war moved with her husband to Morton Grove.

"I worked for 70 years," she noted.

For her last nearly nine years, she worked for an engraving company in Mount Prospect.

"I worked there until I was 85," Lane said. "Until they forced me to retire."

Harrison said the company "kind of gently coaxed" Lane out once the engraving process became more computerized.

"She's very outgoing," Harrison said of her grandmother who refuses to slow down.

"Feisty," said Debbie Forty, a friend of Harrison's mother, Pat.

Like a queen holding court, Lane smiled as she looked at the faces of her many friends and relatives.

"Family is important," she said with a grin and that twinkle in her eye.

the Aragon. "We got there early before the price went up."

"That was quite a room," Johnson said.

"All the great bands played there," Lane added. "Bands like Guy Lombardo."

Lane married James Lane on June 11, 1941, at St. Andrew Church in Chicago.

"I introduced her to her husband," Johnson noted.

"My husband was in World War II, in the Army Air Corps," Lane said. "I traveled with him to St. Louis, Atlantic City, New Orleans. I enjoyed Atlantic City. New Orleans was something, too."

Living in those cities wasn't all fun and games, though.

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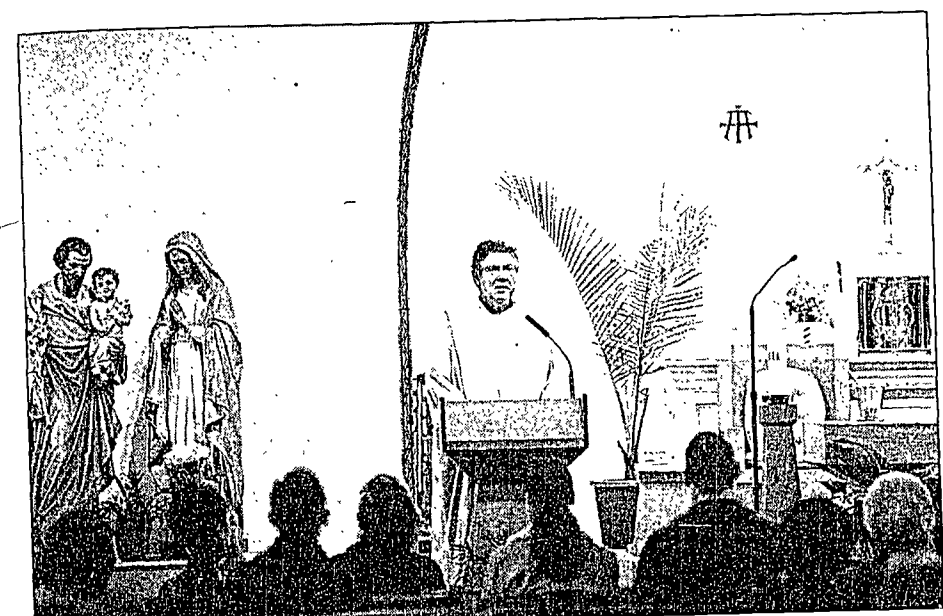
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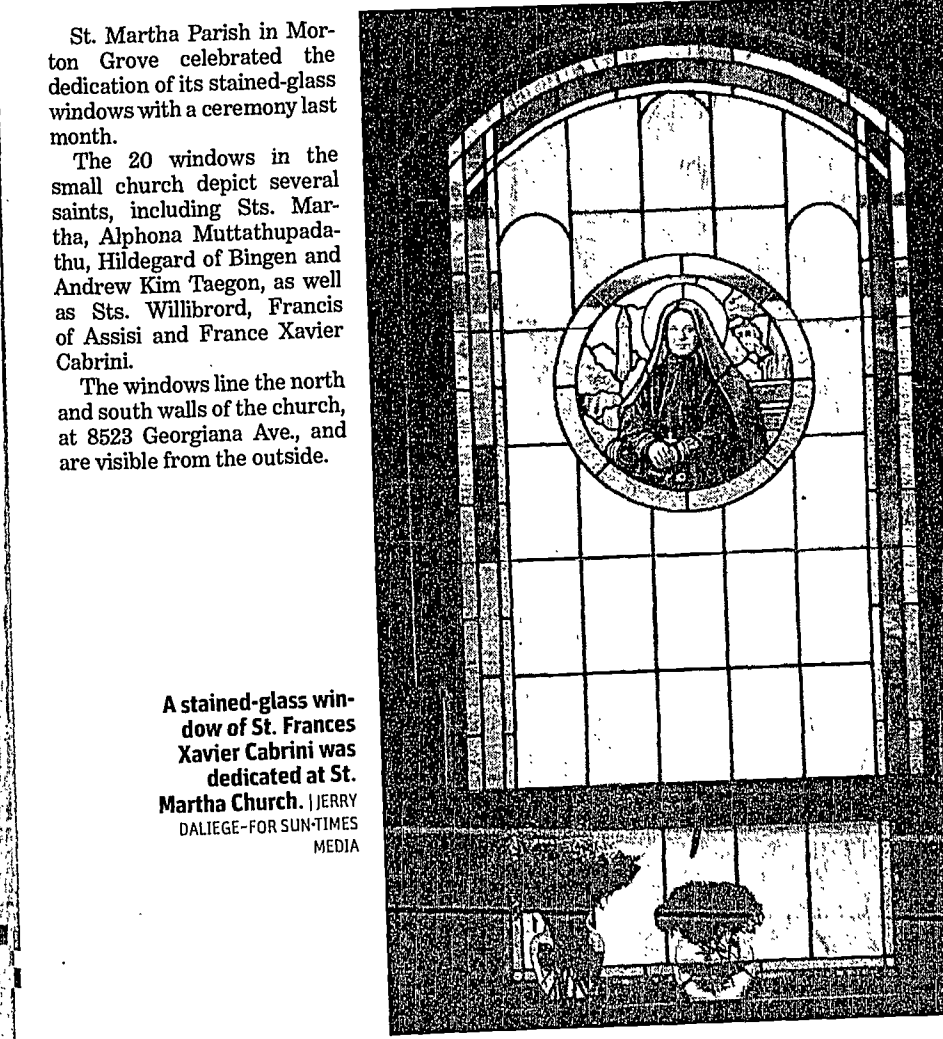
Fr. Dennis O'Neil addresses parishioners during a dedication of the new stained-glass windows at St. Martha Church. | JERRY DALIEGE-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

**ST. MARTHA PARISH**  
**Stained glass windows dedicated at church**

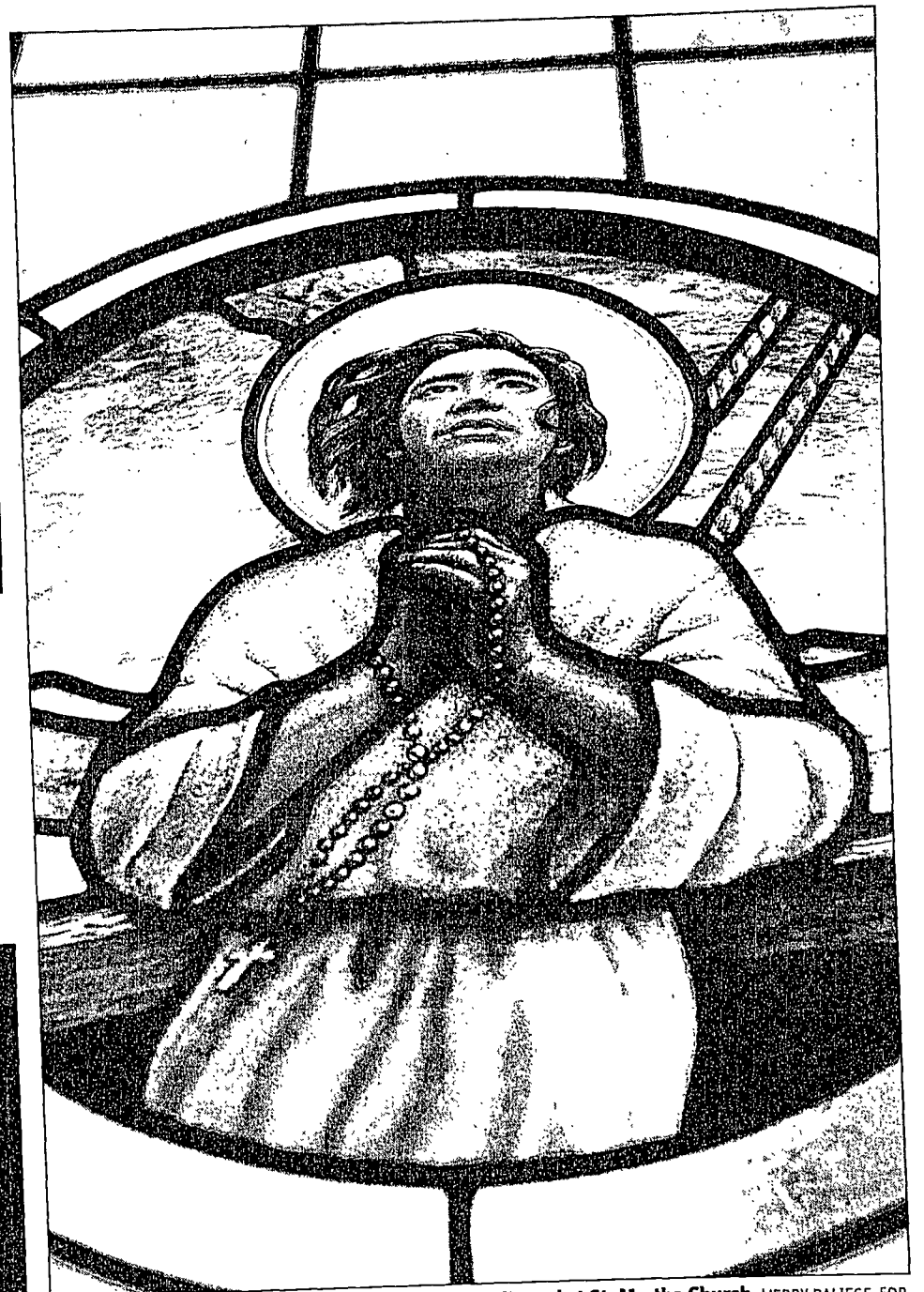
St. Martha Parish in Morton Grove celebrated the dedication of its stained-glass windows with a ceremony last month.

The 20 windows in the small church depict several saints, including Sts. Martha, Alphona Muttathupadathu, Hildegard of Bingen and Andrew Kim Taegon, as well as Sts. Willibrord, Francis of Assisi and France Xavier Cabrini.

The windows line the north and south walls of the church, at 8523 Georgiana Ave., and are visible from the outside.



A stained-glass window of St. Lorenzo Ruiz was dedicated at St. Martha Church. | JERRY DALIEGE-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA



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Parishioners look at the windows during a dedication of the new stained-glass windows at St. Martha Church. | JERRY DALIEGE-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

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**AMERICAN LEGION**

**Navy Day celebration shows gratitude to recruits**

BY CATHRYN GRAN  
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Veterans of Morton Grove Post 134, American Legion, once again are planning a day of hospitality for U.S. Navy recruits.

The post will host its annual Navy Day at the Civic Center on Thanksgiving Day.

"This gives the old vets a chance to show their appreciation to the new recruits from Great Lakes," said Casey Buchara, chairman of the event. "What better way to say thanks?"

"This is an American Legion function that has become a town/Morton Grove function."

Village President Daniel Staackmann said he appreciated the efforts of the American Legion members and the village residents who support the project.

"These cadets are volunteers," Staackmann noted. "They've stepped up to the plate."

Navy Day is one small way to honor that commitment, he added.

"Navy Day begins around 8 a.m. when the post buses in 50 recruits," Buchara said. "We have a sweets table to start the day."

"It's a day of letting loose with movies, card games, phone bank, a couple of computers. The kids go crazy."

"They've been in training, and they haven't had any family contact."

For musical entertainment, a Vietnam veteran plays guitar.

"One year we had the Arena Football cheerleaders," Buchara said with a laugh.

Members of the Post record the day and burn the recording onto DVDs, which then are sent to the recruits' families, he said.

"For a lot of these Navy corpsmen, they'll be on the front line in harm's way," Buchara said.

The holiday party costs the post between \$1,500 and \$1,800, and post members will not take money from recruits.

"We tell them, 'The uniform you wear is your donation,'" he said.

To help defray costs, the post again is seeking donations.

"This is an all-volunteer operation, but we still have to pay the bus driver and pay for gas," Buchara said.

Donations may be sent to American Legion Post 134, 6144 Dempster St., Morton Grove 60053.

**DISTRICT 207**

**Long-range plan would be first for district buildings**

BY TRACY GRUEN  
 Contributor

The Maine Township High School District 207 Buildings and Grounds Committee on Oct. 3 recommended putting a long-range facility study and 10-year life-safety survey on the agenda for the November board meeting.

If it's approved by the board, it would be the first long-range facilities master plan adopted by the District 207 Board of Education.

The district has had specific plans, for roofing, for example, but this is the first long-range plan for all systems.

"It's surprising to me that we've never done this before," board member Eldon Burke said.

Staff recommended approving \$101,000 for the study and survey instead of \$60,000 to \$80,000 for only the life-safety survey.

The recommendation is to do the 10-year life-safety survey two years early in order to do both at the same time.

"We're getting a much better price by putting it all together," said Mike Galis, district director of facilities.

Some of the boilers and roofs at the schools are getting old, and asphalt is also concern.

Staff said asbestos is still an issue at the schools, in the floors and ceilings.

According to Galis the total amount of asbestos-removal work that still needs to be completed in District 207 schools is \$8 million for all of the buildings.

Galis said inspections are performed every six months to make sure the asbestos is not dangerous to students.

About 10 to 15 years ago District 207 received money from the Federal Aviation Administration for noise-abatement work that included new windows, an air-conditioning system and lighting.

The long-range plan would evaluate the air-conditioning system and other systems to determine when those will need to be replaced.

In addition the plan includes a space-utilization study that would evaluate space to determine whether the configurations of the rooms should be changed.

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**Morton Grove man among 100 nabbed in sting**

BY CATHRYN GRAN  
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A Morton Grove man was among 102 fugitives caught in an undercover operation conducted by the Cook County Sheriff's Department.

Using information received during "Operation C.W. Marketing," officers arrested Kamal Azo, 55, who had been wanted on a warrant for contempt.

The latest in a series on sting operations, the Sheriff's Department's bluff resulted in the arrest of more than 50 people who responded to letters sent out by the department in September seeking input on a variety of electronics, according to a department press release.

In return, participants would receive \$75 along with whatever device they tested.

The operation used undercover officers holding empty boxes for plasma TVs and video-game systems as they greeting the fugitives arriving for their appointments at the parking lot of a county warehouse.

Officers directed the fugitives inside the warehouse where, once identified, they were arrested, according to the press release.

In early-September the Sheriff's Office sent out more than 10,000 letters to those wanted on warrants including violent felonies, child-support arrears and traffic offenses.

During the week of Sept. 17-24, officers held the electronics sting operation.

Information gathered during that operation also led to the arrests of about 50 additional suspects a couple of days later.

Other maneuvers the Cook County Sheriff's Department has used to entice fugitives include offering holiday shopping certificates and access to federal funds.

The department has link on its website that allows anyone to search for fugitives, using names or hometowns.

According to the site the county still is looking for 19 people whose last known addresses were in Morton Grove.

Additional information is available at [www.cookcountysheriff.com](http://www.cookcountysheriff.com).

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**CAMPUS NEWS**

Michelle R. Kachka, of Morton Grove, is among more than 580 summer 2011 graduates at Eastern Illinois University, who received degrees. Students were certified by their respective deans as having completed all requirements leading to the awarding of degrees.

Kachka received a Bachelor of Science from the Charleston-based university.

Morton Grove resident James A. Hancock is on the dean's list at Eastern Illinois University. More than 1,150 undergraduate students were named to the spring 2011 dean's list.

The dean's list at EIU recognizes undergraduates with a declared major whose academic performance has been excellent. Students who achieve a GPA of 3.80 to 4.00 (on a 4.00 scale) while completing a minimum of 12 graded semester hours, excluding credit/no credit grades, in a fall or spring semester are named to the dean's list.

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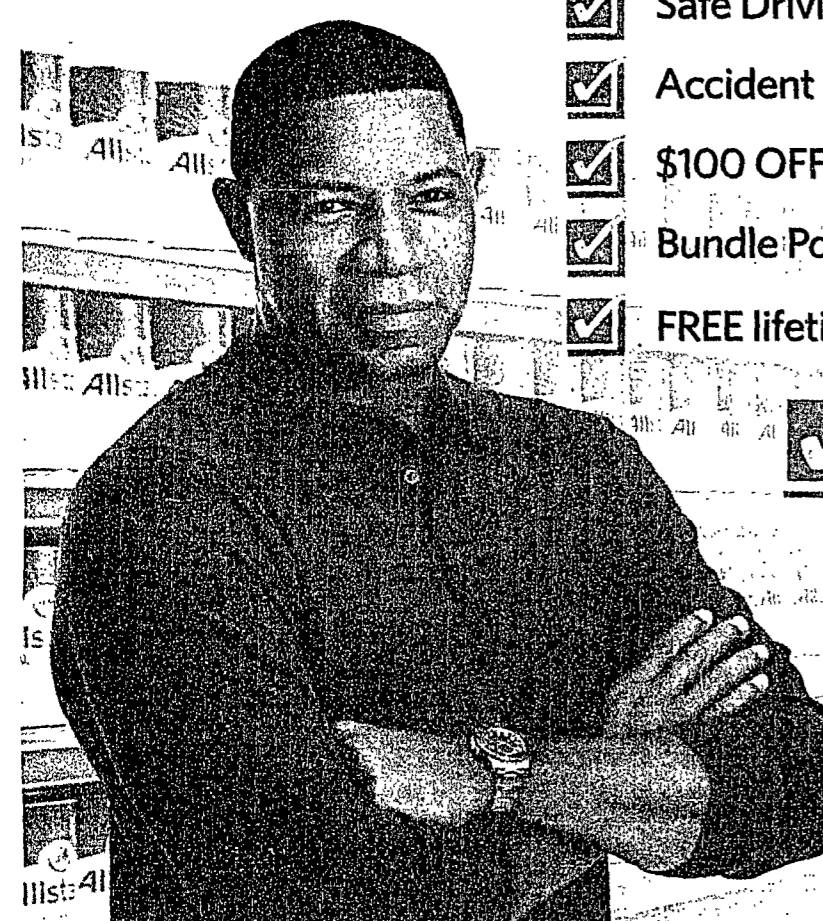
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## POLICE BLOTTER

*The following incidents were listed in the weekly bulletin prepared by 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

Daniel Chernesky, 35, of 8429 Milwaukee Ave., was arrested Oct. 1 and charged with domestic battery on the 8400 block of Milwaukee Avenue. A 34-year-old woman said Chernesky was highly intoxicated and verbally and physically abusive. The victim reportedly tried to leave and the suspect became aggressive. The victim said the suspect took out a knife and threatened to stab her. The subject allegedly pushed her against the wall, choked her, pulled her hair and punched and kicked her in the back. He has a court date of Oct. 7.

A 27-year-old man from

Niles said his girlfriend, who is six-months pregnant, struck him in the face with an open hand and a closed fist on Oct. 6 on the 8900 block of Wisner. Police said the victim did not sustain any injuries.

### THEFT

Mei Ni, 40, of 7716 Neva, was arrested Oct. 6 in the 5600 block of Touhy and charged with retail theft. Ni ordered \$7 worth of blue crabs and \$159 worth of sea bass, and allegedly removed the paper on the sea bass and concealed the fish in the paper bag that the crabs were packed in. She has a Nov. 14 court date.

### FIRE

Niles police assisted the Niles Fire Department on Oct. 5 in a multiple-car fire involving three vehicles in a parking lot on the 6100 block of Howard. The parking lot was rented by a vehicle-transportation company.

### SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

A 25-year-old woman from Niles said that on Oct. 6 two people were sitting in front of her house in a car, on the 8600 block of National. She said the car's occupants were a 25-year-old man from Chicago and a 38-year-old from Champaign. The victim said she feels the pair were there to harass her and her mother, police said.

### BURGLARY TO AUTO

A 22-year-old Niles woman said someone forcibly entered her 1996 Jeep between Oct. 5 and Oct. 6 on the 7200 block of Lee and removed a radar detector. An investigation was pending.

### BURGLARY TO BUSINESS

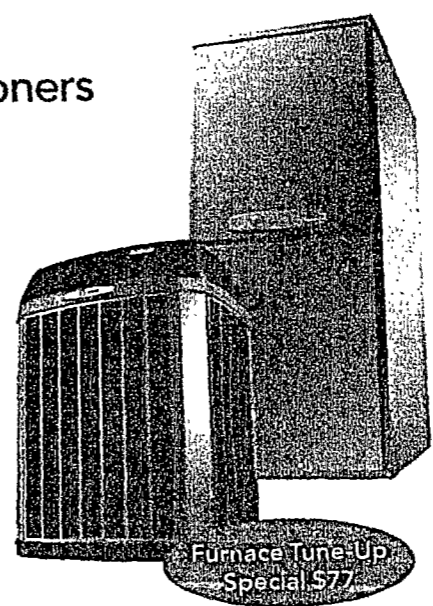
Someone on Oct. 6 shattered a window of a business on the 7200 block of Oak Park. The burglary was under investigation.

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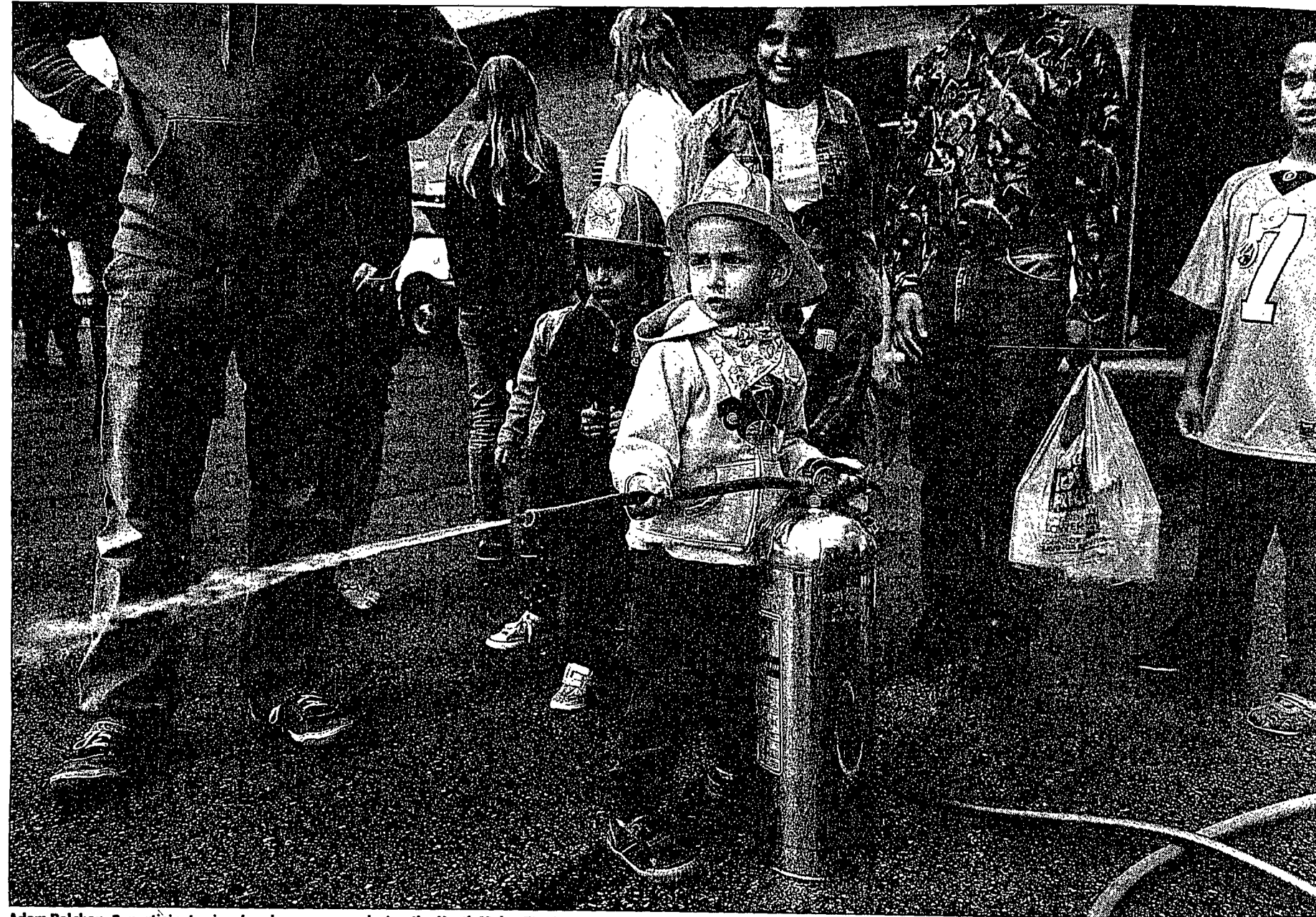
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Adam Balchan, 3, participates in a hand-pump game during the North Maine Fire Department's annual Open House on Sept. 24. | ALLEN KALETA-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA



Jacob Mrozik, 5, watches as a demonstration fire is extinguished by North Maine firefighters on Sept. 24. | ALLEN KALETA-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

### NORTH MAINE FIRE DEPARTMENT

## Sprinkler system demo tops open house offerings

The North Maine Fire Department held its annual open house Sept. 24 at the Potter Road Fire Station in unincorporated Maine Township.

The open house again featured a live demonstration to promote residential fire sprinklers. Fires were started in two side-by-side rooms to show how quickly the blaze in the room equipped with a sprinkler was extinguished.

Children also had an opportunity to test out a fire extinguisher, view fire equipment up-close, make crafts and buttons, and learn about fire safety.

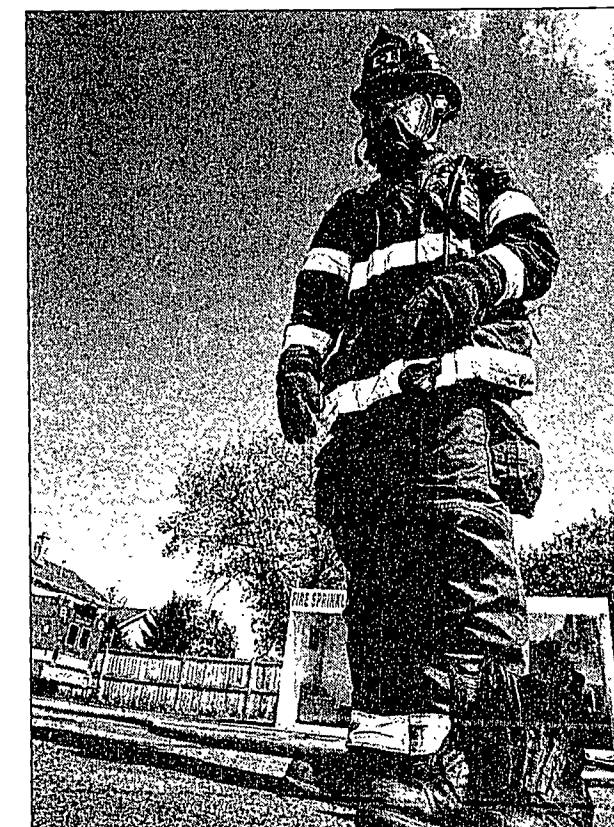
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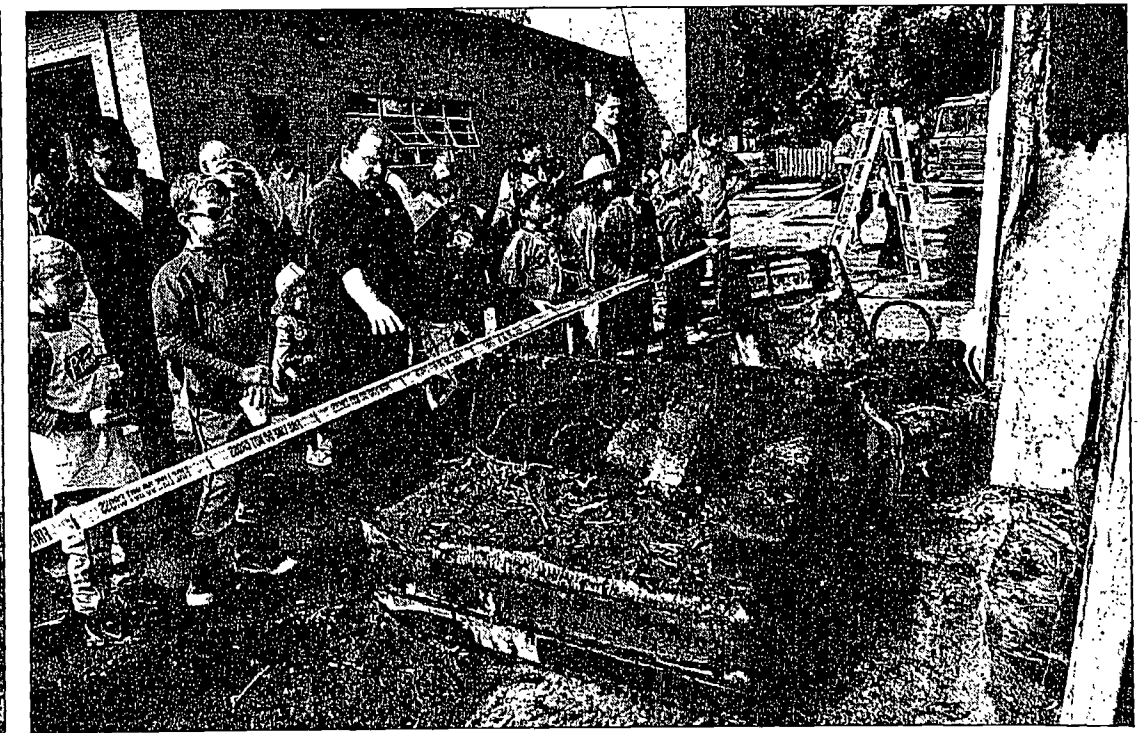
Olivia Sankienicz, 13, makes a fire boat at the craft table during the North Maine Fire Department's Open House. | ALLEN KALETA-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA



North Maine Firefighter Randy Frase demonstrates the pounds of protective clothing firefighters wear and greets children during his department's annual Open House on Sept. 24 in unincorporated Maine Township. | ALLEN KALETA-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA



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Chief Mike Fox explains the extensive damage that can occur within seconds of a fire on Sept. 24 in unincorporated Maine Township. | ALLEN KALETA-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

# All was well in the garden of Jobs



BY RANDY BLASER  
Columnist

I am a loyal user of Apple products. I like them, I think they are easy and fun to use.

However, I am confounded by the outpouring of grief from everyday folks over the death of

Apple founder Steve Jobs.

Even folks who Tweet and Facebook constantly about their mundane lives are moved to say something to the plugged-in world that Jobs made possible.

I'm saddened by his death, as I would be at the death of any one of our fellow human beings. As John Donne said, "any man's death diminishes me."

And Jobs meeting his maker at the youthful age of 56 reminds me about the last part of the Donne quote: "Never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

I understand Jobs changed the world, just as he set out to do.

But I am still puzzled by those who say he made the world a better place. I'm not so sure that being able to carry my entire music library in my pocket necessarily makes the world better. More fun? Yes. But better? I don't know. Ending hunger makes it better.

In the stories about Jobs, I looked for places that showed where he worked to make the world better. I couldn't find it. He made great products, giving people what they

wanted before they even knew they wanted it or needed it.

And he made tons of money at it. More money than any person could ever spend in a lifetime.

And what did he do with that? As the poet Antonio Machado asks: "What have you done with the garden that was entrusted to you?"

We are all entrusted with a garden to tend here on earth. We will all be faced with that question when the time comes, when the winter wind blows at our doors.

The products that Jobs invented are cool, fun, useful and elegant. He made millions and millions.

Was he satisfied? Was he happy? Would he have liked more time? Did he want to invent more useful, fun, elegantly designed things?

Was he a great father and husband? Did he use his millions to make life better for those who had nothing?

I don't know. And I guess that's what's missing for me.

Last week, protestors used his devices to organize and march against the greed of Wall Street while lionizing one of the wealthiest CEOs of all time, the man who became incredibly wealthy by inventing the devices that made coordinating those protests so much easier.

The author of *Inside Steve's Brain*, Leander Kahney, once wrote about Jobs: "Yes, he has great charisma and his presentations are good theater. But his absence from public discourse makes him a cipher."

A cipher: That's what I find so disconcerting.

## How Illinois lawmakers voted in Congress

Week ending October 7

### Major political votes in the Senate

**China Trade Penalties:** Senators voted, **62-38**, to advance a bill increasing chances of U.S. trade retaliation against any country that devalues its currency to gain advantage over U.S. manufacturers and farmers. A yes vote was to set the stage for U.S. tariffs on imports from China. (S 1619) **Sen. Richard Durbin: Yes; Sen. Mark Kirk: No**

### Major political votes in the House

**1. Cement-Plant Air Pollution:** Members passed, **262-161**, a GOP bill to nullify Environmental Protection Agency rules now being phased in to curb air pollution by some 150 U.S. plants that make cement. A yes vote was to pass HR 2681 as a jobs-saving bill. Foes said it would perpetuate unhealthy air.

**2. Mercury, Infants, Jobs:** Members refused, **166-246**, to subject cement-making kilns to new Environmental Protection Agency rules aimed at keeping mercury emissions from harming infants and children. A yes vote backed a change in HR 2681 (above) that opponents said would cost jobs.

**3. Pollution, Children, Jobs:** Members refused, **167-243**, to uphold EPA rules due by 2012 to curb pollution by industrial boilers. A yes vote was to expedite rules for protecting infants and children from mercury. Foes said the underlying bill (HR 2250), which remained in debate, was necessary to save jobs.

**4. Stopgap 2012 Budget:** Voting **352-66**, the House sent President Obama a bill to fund agencies at fiscal 2011 levels for the first six-plus weeks of fiscal 2012. A yes vote was to approve a stopgap budget through Nov. 18 that includes disaster aid not offset by spending cuts. (HR 2608)

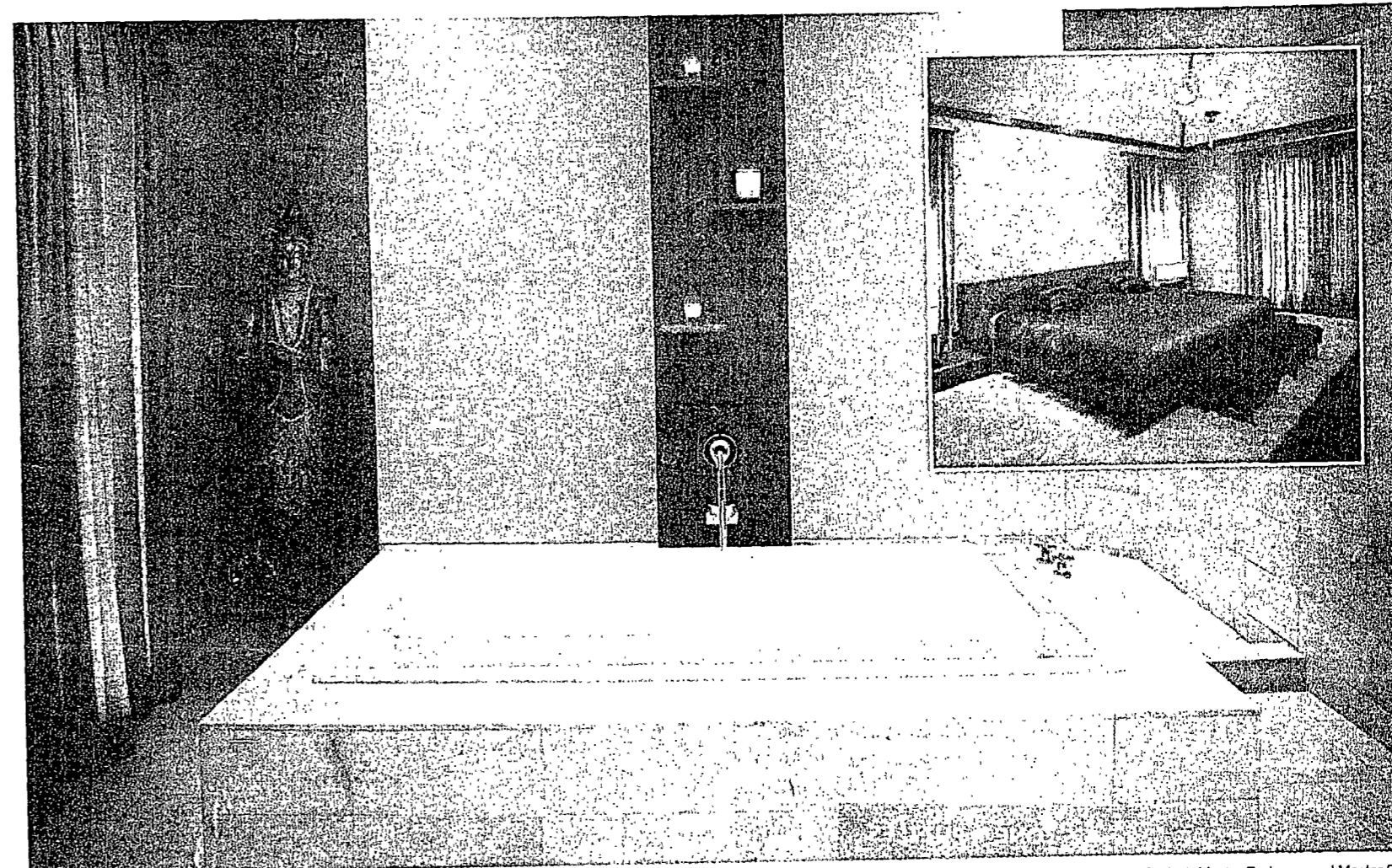
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Mike Quigley, D-5th.....	N	Y	NV	Y
Peter Roskam, R-6th.....	Y	N	N	Y
Danny Davis, D-7th.....	N	Y	Y	Y
Joe Walsh, R-8th.....	Y	N	N	N
Jan Schakowsky, D-9th.....	N	Y	Y	Y
Robert Dold, R-10th.....	Y	N	NV	Y
Adam Kinzinger, R-11th.....	Y	N	N	Y
Jerry Costello, D-12th.....	Y	N	Y	NV
Judy Biggert, R-13th.....	Y	N	Y	Y
Randy Hultgren, R-14th.....	Y	N	N	N
Timothy Johnson, R-15th.....	Y	N	N	Y
Donald Manzullo, R-16th.....	Y	N	N	Y
Bobby Schilling, R-17th.....	Y	N	N	Y
Aaron Schock, R-18th.....	Y	N	N	Y
John Shimkus, R-19th.....	Y	N	N	Y

### Key votes ahead

In the week of Oct. 10, the House will debate free-trade agreements, while the Senate will debate President Obama's jobs bill and a currency-exchange bill aimed at China.

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Chicago Ideas Week Oct. 10-16 is bringing together top speakers and Chicago's best thinkers for an innovative and intellectual conference. In attendance will be Niles North High School teacher Demian Lapointe, who has been selected as a CIW Star Teacher through CIW Idea Awards, which acknowledge Chicago's most innovative individuals.

As a CIW Star Teacher, Lapointe is being recognized for his exceptional accomplishments and creativity in the classroom. Anne Zavell, Lapointe's colleague at Niles North, nominated Lapointe for his innovative use of technology. She said, "He has designed completely paperless, computer-based, individualized and differentiated lessons for his classes. They meet the needs of each student in the learning style they prefer." Lapointe elaborated by saying, "The

idea behind what I do in my classroom is to give the kids the most power to be in charge of their own learning. That's everything I stand for."

Lapointe was honored during Chicago Ideas Week at the CIW Mayoral Evening Megatalk Monday at the Oriental Theater, which will feature Mayor Emanuel and other city leaders from across the country, as well as the managing editor of Time magazine. Lapointe will attend TEDxMidwest, a conference that brings together the worlds of science, the arts, technology, business, activism, design and philanthropy. In addition, he and Zavell will bring eight students to the TEDxYouth@Midwest conference Oct. 15.

This is the first year that the Star Teacher award has been given and LaPointe is one of only five teachers to be recognized. He said, "I am honored and amazed, but in some ways, I feel unworthy. The professionals in this building are so amazing, that it could have been any one of us. My department,

specifically, inspires me to work hard, and they're such a talented group of people that you have to keep up."

**Niles North pres-  
ents 'Noises Off'**

In the theater, the term "noises off" refers to sounds that are meant to originate offstage. This is used to great comedic effect in the Niles North production of Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," in which the off-stage chaos at the theater affects the on-stage performance in the fictional play-within-a-play "Nothing On." Performances for "Noises Off" are at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 and 22 in the Niles North Auditorium, 9800 Lawler, Skokie. A free community performance will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 20. For tickets, call the Box Office at (847) 626-2122.

Each of the three acts of "Noises Off" contains a performance of the first act of the awful adult comedy "Nothing On." The audience will view how the tension and relationships between the actors will have an effect on their performances onstage, and the contrast between the actors' person-

alities and the characters they inhabit is also a source of hilarity.

The cast of "Noises Off" includes: (names in parentheses are the characters in the fictional play-within-a-play "Nothing On") Rachel Sepiashvili as Dotty Otley (Mrs. Clackett); Yiorgos Giannetos as Lloyd Dallas; Dylan Connelley as Garry Lejeune (Robert Trampelmain); Lauren Schmelzer as Brooke Ashton (Vicki); Cheryl Wayte as Poppy Norton-Taylor; Nathan Selinger as Frederick Fellowes (Phillip Brent; Sheikh); Nina Roy as Belinda Blair (Flavia Brent); Chris Khoshaba as Tim Allgood; and Eugene Hyun as Selsdon Mowbray (Burglar).

The technical staff for "Noises Off": Timothy Ortmann, Director; Annaliisa Ahlman, Technical Director; Barbara Reeder, Lighting Designer; Teresa Ripley, Costume Designer; Cate Hensley, Stage Manager; and Erin Rourke, Assistant Stage Manager.

**Niles North debate  
team third**

One of Niles North High School's newest teams is

quickly making its voice heard. The Niles North Debate Team competed in its first tournament, the Glenbrook North Novice Season Opener last weekend, and brought home a third place award. Freshmen Mia Temkin and Adam Yusen argued in the negative position and earned third place, and fourth place overall out of 72 teams. Freshman Ambria Benesch was selected as the eighth place affirmative speaker.

The debate coach, global studies and U.S. history teacher Katie Gjerpen, is new to Niles North, but not new to the world of policy debate. Previously, she was the assistant director of a high school debate team that took second place at the national championship last year. She coaches a core group of about 25 students, mostly freshmen, who joined the Debate Team this year.

"It's a very young, energetic team, so I'm very excited. We have a bunch of tournaments coming up and this one was kind of to get their feet wet and the point was to see if they like debate. They're all hooked," she said.

The team practices twice a week after school, and after the success of their tournament, the team is eager to take on other challenges. An upcoming tournament will be held at the University of Michigan, one of the biggest tournaments in the country at all levels. Gjerpen said, "Between the first year division and the varsity division, they have over 200 teams. We're taking the largest amount of kids in the first year division of any school in the country. We're taking 20 kids, 10 teams.

This year's policy debate topic is about space exploration, and last year's topic was about military deployment. And although the topics change, a lot of the core arguments apply. Gjerpen said, "A common misconception is that debate is just a bunch of people yelling back and forth. Mostly, it's just well-researched argumentation that the students deliver and they have to have research to back up their claims. They have to tie it all together and I think it teaches them a lot of good skills. I think it's one of the only activities that you get to go to different places in

the country and meet with all walks of life. I honestly think that debate attracts the best and brightest students because it is a very rigorous academic activity.

One of the stops the team will make this year is Cambridge, Mass. "I think that for someone who is 14 or 15, to get to spend three days at Harvard University, is a rare opportunity," said Gjerpen. With all the time students invest preparing for debates, an acceptance letter from Harvard may not be a pipe dream. "By the time they go to college," said Gjerpen, "they will have done the amount of research equivalent to a Ph.D. thesis, if they stick with debate for four years. You do so much research and writing, so it really prepares you, not just in high school but college as well.

While the Debate Team is heavy on research, one of the things they are light on is baggage. While other teams use paper files and large plastic tubs for their evidence, Niles North has chosen to file things electronically. "We're the only novice debate team in the country that's pioneering paperless debate. Every other team in the country for first year is using paper," said Gjerpen.

Niles North Debate Team Members who participated at the Glenbrook North Novice Season Opener: Ambria Benesch, Josh Bynum, Zahra Domin, Sam Eschker, Matthew Esz, Leelabari Fulbel, Karli Goldenberg, Andrew Goldberg, Sajjad Hussain, Andrea Jalloh, Komal Khoja, Ori Kulbak, Daniel Kwak, Gavin McIntosh, Shelby Nordstedt, D'Angelo Oberto-Besso, Jyotsna Sessala, Mia Temkin, Luc Walkington and Adam Yusen.

**Niles North teacher  
highlighted in  
article**

Niles North High School teacher Daniel Gregerman was highlighted in an article that appeared on the American Federation of Teachers website Oct. 4. The AFT chose 26 teachers to highlight nationally.

Here is the link to view the story: <http://www.aft.org/difference/aftmembers/gregerman.cfm> <<http://www.aft.org/difference/aftmembers/gregerman.cfm>>

**NILES WEST**

**Niles West Home-  
coming Week**

Niles West High School will celebrate 2011 Homecoming events the week of October 17. This year's theme is "Underneath the Neon Lights" and Niles West alums and the community are invited to share in the fun and excitement of the festivities. The Homecoming Parade will be held Oct. 21, beginning at 1:40 p.m. The parade leaves from the Oakton parking lot, then goes north on Gross Point Road, east on Main Street, south on Lincoln Avenue, then west on Oakton back to Niles West. The Varsity football game vs. the Evanston Wildkits will begin at 7 p.m. Niles West alumni are invited to meet with former classmates in the Alumni Tent beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the southwest corner of Mike Basrak Stadium at 5701 Oakton.

Other events scheduled during Homecoming Week, Oct. 17-22. Events take place at 5701 Oakton Street, Skokie.

• Monday, Oct. 17: PJ Day; 4:30 p.m. Boys Soccer Junior High Tournament; 5 p.m. Girls Volleyball (FB/FA/JV) vs. Maine South.

• Tuesday, Oct. 18: Celebrity Day; Homecoming King and Queen announced during Homeroom

• Wednesday, Oct. 19: Jocks vs. Nerds Day; 4:30 p.m. Boys Soccer Junior High Tournament; 6 p.m. Powder Puff football game

• Thursday, Oct. 20: Neon Day; 4 p.m. Homecoming Float Building; 6 p.m. Girls Diving vs. Niles North; 7:30 p.m. Fall Band Concert

• Friday, Oct. 21: Red and White Day; 1:40 p.m. Homecoming Parade; 4:30 p.m. Sophomore football vs. Evanston; 7 p.m. Varsity football vs. Evanston

• Saturday, Oct. 22: 8:30 a.m. Girls Volleyball Junior High Tournament; 9 a.m. Football (FA/JV) vs. Evanston; 11 a.m. Football (FB) vs. Evanston; 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance

**Niles West's Jeter  
to speak at teachers  
convention**

Niles West Literacy Center Coordinator Andrew Jeter will speak at the 2011 National Council of Teachers

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## John Wayne — a man for all seasons, and for all ages



BY PAUL SASSONE  
Columnist

Some things just seem to go together. Like the Cubs and catastrophe. Like Jekyll and Hyde. Like me and pasta. And like John Wayne and movies. Once, around Father's Day, I was browsing in a book/DVD store and chanced upon a display of John Wayne movies. I asked a clerk if the store sold many John Wayne movies, a

poll was started in 1994. Why? Why is John Wayne still so popular? What are you asking me for? I'm not smart enough, or educated enough, to explain John Wayne's enduring popularity. I know he was a fine actor. I know he made some great movies. And there is something else I know about him that I must leave to scholars, something about archetypes and symbolism, the American frontier and individualism. All I can do, as a movie-watcher and as an admirer of John Wayne, thespian, is to recommend what I consider some of the very best of John Wayne's film career. Here they are: "The Searchers," (the great-

**"I know he was a fine actor. I know he made some great movies. And there is something else I know about him that I must leave to scholars, something about archetypes and symbolism, the American frontier and individualism."**

fair question since John Wayne had been dead for years. "All the time," the clerk replied. "It's something." I thought of this when I read recently that in the latest Harris poll for America's most popular movie actors Johnny Depp was first, followed by Denzel Washington. John Wayne was third. That was something, too, considering John Wayne has been dead since 1979. Wayne is the only dead actor to appear on the list. And Wayne is the only actor who has appeared on the list every year since the

est Western ever made). "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." "Hondo." The Cavalry Trilogy — "Fort Apache," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," and "Rio Grande." "The Quiet Man." "Red River." "Stagecoach." "Three Godfathers." Oh, yes, John Wayne was in the news again last week. Many of his costumes, scripts and personal items were auctioned off. Demand was high. Not bad for a guy who's been dead for 32 years.

## 1000 WORDS BY JACK HIGGINS



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## Inspiring creativity was greatest innovation by Jobs



BY CHERYL O'DONOVAN  
Van Mom Strikes Again

on to paper to correct an error. Andy Rooney has retired, and so has the black-and-white gumshoe, the variety show of razzle-dazzle and 45 records. All now found in museums, reruns and junkyards. We saw it coming, heard it rumble across the globe, the juggernaut of the personal computer, the electronics and gizmos, the cell phone, the World Wide Web. I remember working back in the mid-1990s and e-mail being dubbed a "killer application." In one class I learned HTML or Web basics, and the instructor spotlighted a new site called Google.

For years, most Americans as-

sociated Bill Gates and Steve Jobs with technology. They were cultural bookends, different yet alike. We were in awe of their career achievements and wealth. Gates seemed to be the more methodical, taking calculated business risks, whereas Jobs's career ricocheted around companies and innovations. Microsoft left an indelible stamp on our lifestyles and

**"And even though I never met Jobs, I think he represented a lost art form in the United States, the entrepreneur, the pioneer."**

how we work. But Apple shone as the company with originality, as the place where consumers oohed and ahhed.

Jobs, like most any high achiever, had feet of clay. All of us do. Allegedly he denied his oldest daughter's birth but later embraced her and

supposedly he experimented with LSD. He might have cheated his partner, Steve Wozniak, out of profits from their early endeavors. Still, his career was singular among the technical moguls. Many said Jobs had a great second act, that his early career had triumphs and sputters, yet he soared along with Apple from 1997 onward, with the launches of popular products. And even though I never met Jobs, I think he represented a lost art form in the United States, the entrepreneur, the pioneer. When I think of him I imagine he is striding across a stage, a massive screen behind him, speaking excitedly of the newest wave in technology.

Many agree that Apple churns out the cool stuff, the Macintosh, the iPod, iPhone and the iPad, and other companies scramble to imitate.

The product of Jobs's passing amid this bleak economy where innovation and optimism seem to be dwindling: iSad.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Submissions for Community Calendar** are required 14 days preceding the date of publication. Send to: Niles Managing Editor, Pioneer Press, 3701 W. Lake Ave., Glenview IL 60026. Information may be faxed to (847) 486-7495 or emailed to mbottari@pioneerlocal.com.

### Center of Concern

The Center of Concern, 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 310, Park Ridge, (847) 823-0453, calendar of events includes:  
Mondays, through Oct. 31 — Employment counseling, by appointment.  
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Medicare counseling, by appointment (sponsored by the federally funded Senior Health Insurance Program).  
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Grief and loss support group (call first).

Saturday, Oct. 22 — Legal counseling, by appointment.  
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Blood pressure and blood sugar testing, 10 a.m.-noon (no appointment needed).

Preparation of simple wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also is available by appointment. All services are offered at the Center of Concern offices at 1580 N. Northwest Highway, # 310, in Park Ridge. For services that require an appointment, call (847) 823-0453 weekdays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (The center is open only until noon on Fridays.) The Center of Concern also offers housing counseling for seniors and others seeking affordable housing, programs designed to prevent homelessness, friendly visitors for the homebound, and volunteer opportunities in the office and in the field. See [www.centerofconcern.org](http://www.centerofconcern.org).

Center counselors also are available to help eligible residents apply for Illinois Circuit Breaker property-tax relief grants and license-plate discounts, Illinois Cares Rx (prescription-drug assistance), the senior-citizen real-estate tax exemption and deferral, the senior-citizen tax-assessment freeze, and the longtime-occupant-homeowner property-tax exemption.

### Chamber

Niles Chamber of Commerce & Industry, (847) 268-8180.  
Oct. 18: Multi-Chamber

Business to Business Expo & Taste, 3-6 p.m., Bristol Court Banquets, 828 Rand Road, Mount Prospect; business exhibits, restaurant tastings, product demonstrations, networking, prizes and giveaways; free parking; free to attend with business card.

Oct. 20: Breakfast Club Networking Event, registration at 7:30 a.m., with teleconference from 8-9 a.m., BMO Harris Bank, 7077 W. Dempster St., with Fran Tarkington, who is interviewing Jay Abraham, founder and CEO of Abraham Group, Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif. One of Abraham's most successful strategies is to take marketing methods from a wide variety of industries and rework them for new businesses. There is no charge to attend but register with the Niles Chamber of Commerce (847) 268-8180 or by email [debbie@nileschamber.com](mailto:debbie@nileschamber.com).

### Civic

An Oktoberfest fundraiser for Maine Township Incumbents will be held Oct. 20 at Lone Tree Manor, 7730 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a German family-style dinner at 6:30. A cash bar will also be available. Political Commentator and WLS Radio (890AM) personality Dan Proft will be the guest speaker. Proft is a former candidate for Illinois governor. The fundraising event will be hosted by Carol A. Teschky, supervisor; Gary K. Warner, clerk; Tom Rueckert, assessor; Mary E. Rohde, collector; Robert Provenzano, highway commissioner; and Trustees Walter Kazmierczak, Laura J. Morask, Susan Moylan Krey, and Peter Gialamas. The evening will also feature entertainment by the German band, Die Musikmeisters. Dinner features homemade mushroom soup, ham, roast beef, pork or chicken, brats, sauerkraut, potato dumplings and a large variety of salads and homemade desserts. Tickets are \$75 each. Reservations are requested by Oct. 11. Make checks payable to Maine Township Incumbents and return to P.O. Box 265, Des Plaines IL 60016. Call (847) 390-8964.

### Classes

Niles Township Government Computer Training Center will offer Introduction to Computing; Internet Basics; and Beginner's Guide to Digital Photo Editing classes at the offices of Niles Township, 5255 Main St., Skokie. Also, available will be Computer Lab Sessions: Practice, Review, Tutoring. The Introduction to Computing course meets two days a week for four weeks, Oct. 17 through Nov. 9, fulfilling all prerequisites for more advanced classes. Internet Basics and Beginner's Guide to Digital Photo Editing classes meet one day a week for five weeks, Oct. 20 through Nov. 17. These courses both require basic computing skills (PC) including familiarity with Internet and email. All township residents are welcome to sign-up

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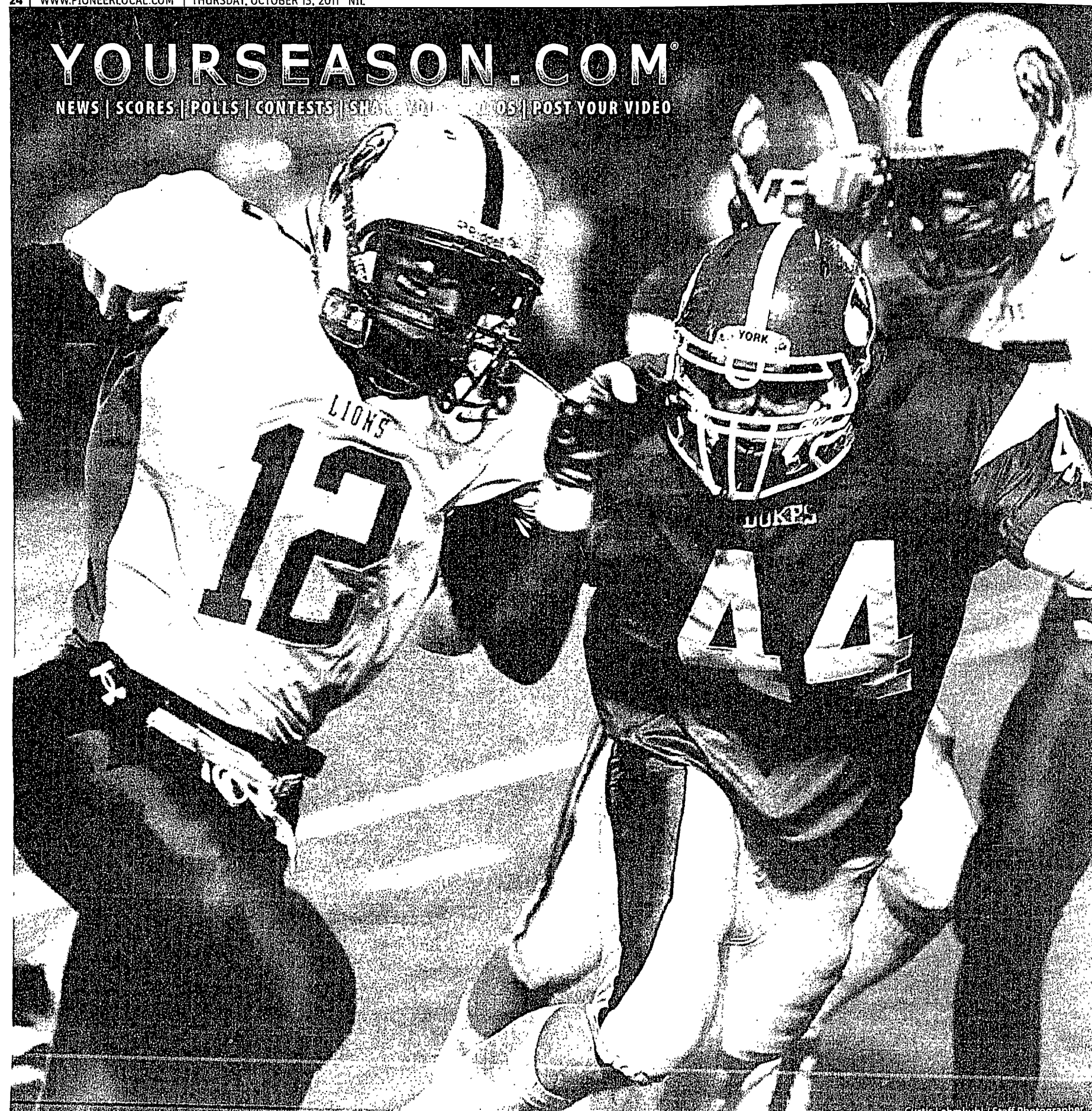
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1. **The Savoyaires**, a Gilbert and Sullivan theater company, will present a triple bill of "Eyes and No Eyes" by Gilbert; "The Zoo" by Sullivan; and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14-15 and 3 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Chute School auditorium, 1400 Oakton St., Evanston. Tickets are \$12-\$22; \$7-\$17 for ages 12 and under. Call (847) 563-0155 or visit [www.savoyaires.org](http://www.savoyaires.org).

2. **Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra** performs at 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The program includes works by Weber, Bruch and Tchaikovsky. Free pre-concert lecture begins at 1:45 p.m. Tickets are \$26-\$40; \$13 for youth 17 and under. For tickets or information, call (847) 673-6300 or visit [www.svso.org](http://www.svso.org).

3. **An opening reception** for "The Nature Project," featuring works by Oakton Community College students and faculty, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Brickton Art Center, 306 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. The exhibit is on display through Nov. 11. Visit [www.brickton-artcenter.org](http://www.brickton-artcenter.org).

4. **Edison Park Comedy Fest**, Oct. 14-16, featuring more than 20 stand-up comedians performing at five venues in Edison Park. Oct. 14, 8 p.m.: Edison Park Inn, 6715 N. Olmsted, Chicago, headlined by Mike Stanley. Oct. 15: Joe Kilgallon at 8 p.m. at The Emerald Isle, 6686 N. Northwest Highway; and 10:30 p.m. at Nonno Pino's, 6718 N. Northwest Highway. Oct. 16: Laugh and a Half comedy show at 8 p.m. at the Snuggery Pub, 6733 N. Olmsted Ave.; and adults-only show at 10:30 p.m. at Moretti's, 6727 Olmsted Ave. Tickets are \$12 at the door; \$10 online; \$40 for a weekend pass. Visit [www.YesIamShow.biz](http://www.YesIamShow.biz) or call (773) 372-7459.

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First up for PPT will be *Rin Tin Tin: The Life and the Legend*.

The recently released book is the latest from Susan Orlean, staff writer for the New Yorker and author of the bestselling novel *The Orchid Thief*, which was later adapted into the motion picture "Adaptation." The book tells the story of a pooch that rose from abandonment on the fields of battle in World War I to film and television stardom. Rin Tin Tin's notoriety was such that his death caused radio stations around the country to interrupt regular broadcasting

Enright, a longtime Pioneer Press employee, has also worked the past 11 years for the Park Ridge Public Library. And as if those aren't Page Turner credentials enough, she has also authored two volumes of her own, *Chicago's Most Wanted* and *Vampires' Most Wanted*, for Potomac Books.

A fan favorite in the Pioneer Press newsroom, neither Enright's bark nor her bite are to be considered worrisome in the least.

How to join? It's easy. Go to your local library or bookseller and pick up a copy of *Rin Tin Tin: The Life and the Legend*. Start reading. Then, whether you're on page 1

or page 133, visit [blogs.pioneerlocal.com/bookclub](http://blogs.pioneerlocal.com/bookclub) and join what we hope will be a lively discussion.

Then, in just a few weeks, begin watching, online or in these pages, for announcement of a live chat. Questions? Comments? Address them to Laura Enright at [lenright@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:lenright@pioneerlocal.com).

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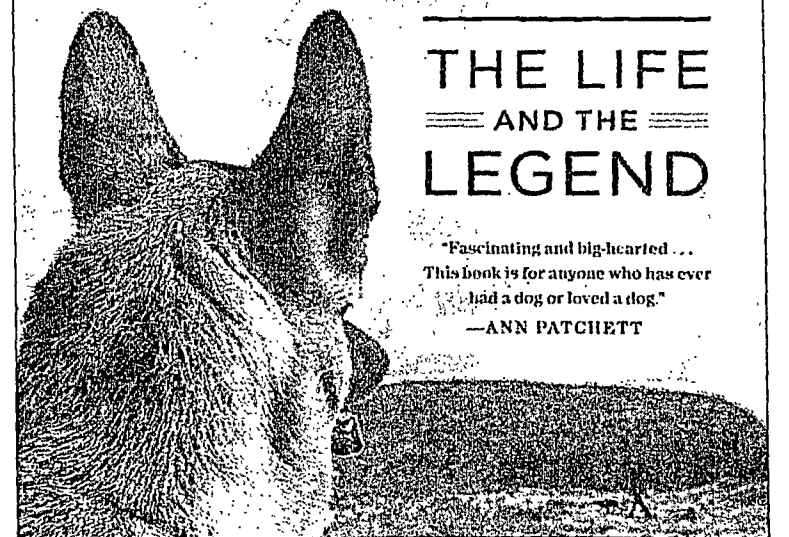
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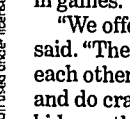
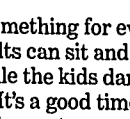
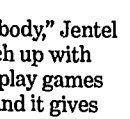
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# Games, pizza, more at Niles Monsters Ball

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Contributor

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For details, call (847) 788-9977 or visit [www.blues-bar.com](http://www.blues-bar.com).

## Have s'more fun

There will be singing, clapping and strumming during a Folk Songs & S'Mores Campfire, 7-8 p.m. Oct. 21 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. Song sheets and s'mores ingredients will be provided. The cost is \$4 per person. Pre-registration is required.

For details, call (847) 674-1500, ext. 2500 or visit [www.skokieparks.org](http://www.skokieparks.org).

## Dog gone

Much to the amazement of his 13-year-old owner, a dog named Finn, who loves to play Frisbee, is accidentally transformed into a human during a botched science experiment in "Finn on the Fly." The 101-minute PG science-fiction/fantasy film will be screened at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

# Old, but still ornery

BY BRUCE INGRAM  
Film Critic

## BLACKTHORN

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"There's only two moments in a man's life," says an aging outlaw to a young protege of sorts in "Blackthorn." "One when he leaves home; the other when he returns. Everything else is just in the middle."

An interrupted homeward journey is the subject of this melancholy, elegiac, but also hard-as-saddle-leather latter-day Western, and Robert Leroy Parker, aka Butch Cassidy, is the man hoping to end his days in the home he left behind. If you're confused by this, because you plainly saw them go out in a blaze of glory at the end of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," it's time you learned there's no real proof that Cassidy and Sundance died in that climactic shootout with the Bolivian army. Some folks like to think the outlaws quietly lived out their days in South America.

Of course, there's only a certain amount of quietude a diehard old outlaw can stand. "Blackthorn" imagines that Cassidy, at least, lived to be a grizzled old-timer of 60-something, judging by appearances, under the name of James Blackthorn, raising and selling horses on a small ranch in the mountains. He has clearly had a good life there, including a loving relationship with a young Indian woman named Yana (Peruvian actress Magaly Solier). Blackthorn's old, but he's still frisky. Still triple tough, too, as will soon be proven. He's been afflicted with homesickness, though. We learn in one of the letters he writes to his young "nephew" in San Francisco, the son of the Sundance Kid and Etta Place (quite possibly his own son, their three-way relationship being what it was), that he has saved enough money to return and end his days in the company of the last living connection to his past.

That's not a bad retirement strategy, but there's no real reason we should care about whether Blackthorn sells his ranch and hops on a train to San Francisco — except for the fact that 67-year-old Sam Shepard ("The Right Stuff," "The Assassination of Jesse James") is playing the aging bank robber. And Shepard immediately, at first glance, makes Blackthorn someone to care about. He's a quiet, soft-spoken but dignified old fough guy, with steel in his spine and a touch of sadness about him — who has lived his life according to his own rules. In other words, a classic aging Western hero or antihero, take your pick. Think Gary Cooper in "High Noon" (though not quite so heroic) or Henry Fonda in "Once Upon a Time in the West" (though not quite so villainous).

Naturally, things don't go according to plan for Blackthorn. After an ambush separates him from his horse and his \$6,000 life savings, he reluctantly takes on the company of a tenderfoot young mining engineer named Eduardo (Spanish star Eduardo Noriega), who has stolen \$50,000. Against his better judgment, Blackthorn agrees to help Eduardo elude the posse that's chasing him, in exchange for half the loot. As a result, he becomes involved in one last, increasingly harrowing hurrah while gradually developing a reluctant mentor-like relationship with the young thief. A high price in human life is eventually exacted for the stolen money, partially arising from a bitter plot twist that challenges Blackthorn's outlaw code of honor.



Sam Shepard stars as the title character, aka Butch Cassidy, whose journey home takes unexpected twists in "Blackthorn."

Spanish director Mateo Gil (best known in this country as the screenwriter for films directed by Alejandro Amenabar, such as "The Sea Inside" and "Open Your Eyes") emphasizes the autumnal aspect of Blackthorn's return to crime. The pace is slow and there's a somewhat nostalgic tone throughout: in the film's regrettable flashbacks to the glory days of Butch and Sundance and Etta (Nicolaj Coster-Waldau, Padraic Delaney and Dominique McElligott); in the way the determination of the trackers on their trail virtually quotes the super-posse of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; in the way Blackthorn's growing friendship with Eduardo reminds him of his former partner.

Not that watching "Blackthorn" is the equivalent of watching an old man snoozing in his rocker. Guns are drawn and people die and there's plenty of pain to go around, including a slow-motion chase across a salt-flat desert in which pursuer and pursued can barely summon the energy to move one more step. Though it loses momentum with its weak-tea re-enactments of Blackthorn's memories and an unnecessary third-act complication involving a drunken, disgraced former Pinkerton agent (Stephen Rea), "Blackthorn" is a Western worth seeing with a message worth remembering.

As Paul Newman famously quoted Bette Davis, "Getting old is not for sissies."

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**THE BIG YEAR**  
Rated: PG for language and some sensuality  
Length: NA  
Stars: Jack Black, Steve Martin, Owen Wilson  
■ Three rival birdwatchers (Black, Martin and Wilson) compete to spot the rarest birds during the avian event of the year. David Frankel ("The Devil Wears Prada") directed the comedy.

**BLACKTHORN**  
★ ★ ★  
Rated: R for violence and language  
Length: 98 minutes  
Stars: Sam Shepard, Eduardo Noriega, Steven Rea  
■ After surviving the Bolivian gunfight that supposedly killed him and his partner the Sundance Kid, and living for years as a peaceful horse rancher, Butch Cassidy (Shepard) becomes involved in one last criminal enterprise on his way back to retirement in the United States. Spanish screenwriter Mateo Gil ("Open Your Eyes," "The Sea Inside") directed the Western drama. Reviewed in this section.

**FOOTLOOSE**  
Rated: PG-13 for some teen drug and alcohol use, sexual content, violence and language  
Length: 113 minutes  
Stars: Ren McCormack, Julianne Hough, Dennis Quaid  
■ A rebellious city kid (McCormack) moves to a small town where rock 'n' roll has been banned, and shakes up the citizenry. Craig Brewer ("Black Snake Moan," "Hustle & Flow") directed the remake of the 1984 hit.

**THE THING**  
Rated: R for strong creature violence and gore, disturbing images and language  
Length: 103 minutes  
Stars: Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Joel Edgerton  
■ The discovery of an alien spacecraft at an Antarctic research station leads to intergalactic horror in this prequel to John Carpenter's 1982 remake of a 1951 sci-fi classic.



Owen Wilson (from left), Jack Black and Steve Martin play rival birdwatchers who make some astounding sightings in "The Big Year" — the biggest year of their lives.

**TRESPASS**  
Rated: R for violence and terror, pervasive language and some brief drug use  
Length: 91 minutes  
Stars: Nicolas Cage, Nicole Kidman, Cam Gigandet  
■ The rocky marriage of a wealthy couple (Cage and Kidman) is tested when their home is invaded by brutal thugs. Joel Schumacher ("Veronica Guerin") directed the thriller.

**STILL PLAYING**  
**50/50**  
★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Rated: R for language throughout, sexual content and some drug use  
Length: 99 minutes  
Stars: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen  
■ The best thing about the cancer dramedy "50/50" is its stubborn streak of genuineness. Based on the experiences of screenwriter Will Reiser, who was diagnosed with cancer at age 24, "50/50" holds to the plan he outlined with his friend Rogen, when both were working on "Da Ali G Show" — to write a buddy comedy about coping with cancer. Remarkably, the keep-it-real strategy works nicely.

**THE IDES OF MARCH**  
★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Rated: R for pervasive language  
Length: 101 minutes  
Stars: George Clooney, Ryan Reynolds, Paul Giamatti  
■ The way that "The Ides of March" establishes that politics are dirty as a precept universally accepted as workaday reality on the campaign trail establishes a chilling moral foundation. Especially when the assumption by one of the story's smartest political power players that even within that fraught state of affairs there is still room for friendship, loyalty and idealism turns out to be resoundingly false. Director/co-writer/co-star Clooney turns in a smart, finely crafted and utterly ruthless drama in which ideals die hard, as well as a solid performance as a highly presidential Obama-like political progressive with a scandalous libido and a streak of rattlesnake meanness. "Ides" is Gosling's movie, though, and he leaves a searing impression as a brilliant campaign strategist who will pull any dirty trick for a cause he believes in. A true believer whose dedication to his candidate and basic assumptions about himself are torn apart and bloodily reassembled in a way that will only be held together by scar tissue.

**MONEYBALL**  
★ ★ ★ 1/2  
Rated: PG-13 for some violence, intense action and brief language  
Length: 127 minutes  
Stars: Hugh Jackman, Dakota Goyo, Evangeline Lilly  
■ Former boxer turned sleazy, small-time robot-boxing promoter Charlie Kenton (Jackman) is a selfish, cocky, obnoxious deadbeat dad who actually sells off his rights to his long-ago-abandoned boy Max (Goyo) for \$100,000 to repay gambling debts. He has to look after the boy for a summer, though, which gives Charlie just enough time for redemption as he and Max guide a hopeless sparring "bot up from the robo underground to a shot at the title. "Real Steel" does have its selling points. The CGI boxing matches are imaginative and entirely believable and director Shawn Levy ("Night at the Museum") maintains an easy-going quality within the confines of various formulas until shamelessly goading reactions during the David vs. Goliath finale — attempting to feed us pre-digested emotions as if we were so many hungry baby birds.

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**Real Steel (PG-13)** Fri 4:40-7:15-9:50; Sat, Sun 11:30-2:40-7:15-9:50; Mon, Tue, Thu 4:40-7:15; Wed 2:40-7:15

**The Ides of March (R)** Fri 5:10-7:20-9:40; Sat, Sun 12:45-3:5-10:20-9:40; Mon, Tue, Thu 5:10-7:20; Wed 12:45-3:5-10:20

**50/50 (R)** Fri 5-7:15-9:30; Sat, Sun 12:40-2:50-5-7:15-9:30; Mon, Tue, Thu 5-7:15; Wed 12:40-2:50-5-7:15

**Moneyball (PG-13)** Fri 6:45-9:30; Sat, Sun 1:15-4-6:45-9:30; Mon, Tue, Thu 6:45; Wed 1:15-4-6:45

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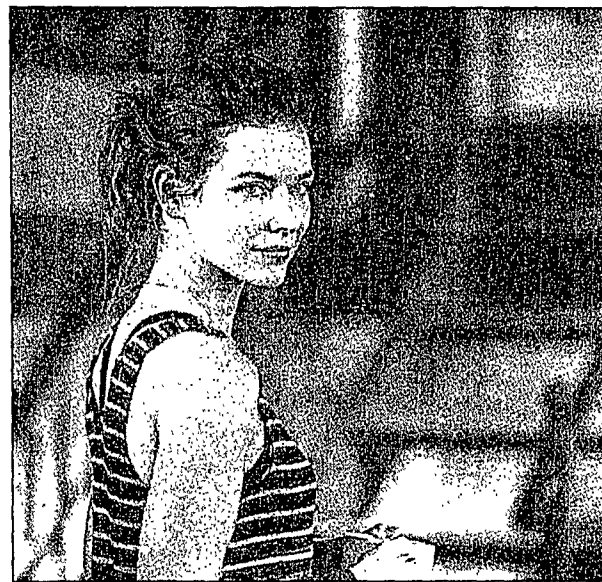
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**The Thing (R)** Fri 3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45; Sat 11:55-3:15-5:45-8:15; Mon-Thru 5:30-8

**The Ides of March (R)** Fri 3:05-5:35-8:05-10:40; Sat 11:50-3:05-5:35-8:05; Mon-Thru 5:20-7:50

**Real Steel (PG-13)** Fri 1:45-4:30-7:25-10:15; Sat 11:45-4:30-7:25-10:15; Sun 11:45-4:30-7:25-10:15

**50/50 (R)** Fri 2:45-5:25-7:45-10:35; Sat 11:45-2:45-5:25-7:45-10:35; Mon-Thru 5:10-7:35

**Dream House (PG-13)** Fri 2:15-4:50-7:35-10:05; Sat 11:30-2:15-4:50-7:35-10:05; Sun 11:30-2:15-4:50-7:35; Mon-Thru 4:50-7:30

**Dolphin Tale (PG)** Fri 1:35-4:10-6:55-9:35; Sat 10:50-1:35-4:10-6:55-9:35; Sun 10:50-1:35-4:10-6:55-9:35; Mon-Thru 4:10-6:55

**Killer Elite (R)** Fri 2:35-5:15-7:55-10:30; Sat 11:40-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:30; Sun 11:40-2:35-5:15-7:55; Mon-Thru 5-7:40

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**Real Steel (PG-13)** Fri, Sat 12:15-12:50-3:15-3:50-6:15-6:50-9:15-9:50-12:15-12:50; Sun-Thru 12:15-12:50-3:15-3:50-6:15-6:50-9:15-9:50

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**Drive (R)** Fri, Sat 4:40-10:15-12:50; Sun-Thru 4:40-10:15

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BY BRUCE INGRAM  
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NEW THIS WEEK

GREEN LANTERN  
★★★

Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence.

Length: 105 minutes

Stars: Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively, Peter Saarsgard

There's a lot to like about this ambitious, though uneven, superhero opus, which does the unusual trick of delving into surprisingly weighty psycho-philosophical matters (for a movie where the hero wears glowing green tights) while simultaneously refusing to take itself too seriously. Reynolds is likable as overgrown adolescent test pilot Hal Jordan, whose tendency to run away from responsibility complicates his new super-responsible status as defender of mankind's corner of the universe. Fortunately, director Martin Campbell ("Goldeneye," "Casino Royale") doesn't let the temp-paper material here get in the way of the film's spectacular action, visual dazzle and wry, low-key humor.

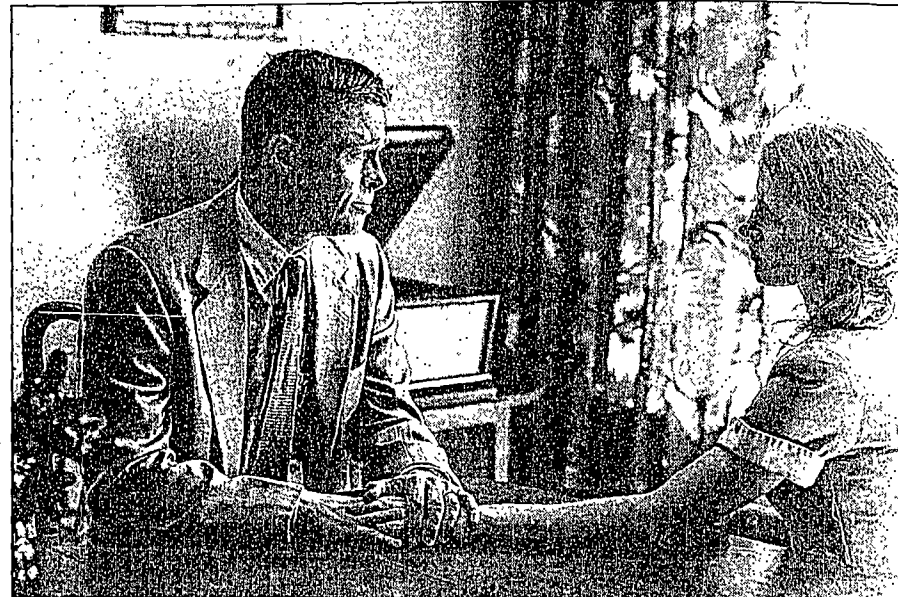
THE TREE OF LIFE  
★★★ 1/2

Rated: PG-13 for some thematic material

Length: 138 minutes

Stars: Brad Pitt, Jessica Chastain, Sean Penn

Enormously ambitious, sumptuous to behold and dead serious about the Meaning of it All, "The Tree of Life" is, nonetheless, utterly baffling in a way that's likely to lead to complete frustration in all but the most dedicated cinephiles. Writer/director Terrence Malick's ("Days of Heaven," "The New World") Cannes Festival Palm d'Or-winning impressionistic drama is essentially a meditation on the Meaning of Life as illustrated by the possibly semi-autobiographical story of a 1950s family in Waco, Tex. "The Tree of Life" plays at times like a parody of an art film, but that doesn't alter the fact that this is a challenging, serious, grand-themed



Brad Pitt and Jessica Chastain star in a film that is dead serious about The Meaning of It All, Terrence Malick's award-winning "The Tree of Life." Sean Penn also stars in the artful if sometimes ponderous film from the director of "Days of Heaven" and "The New World."

piece of work that has indeed been made with capital-A artfulness. Extras include the documentary "Exploring the Tree of Life."

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BAD TEACHER

A foul-mouthed, thoroughly disreputable junior-high teacher (Cameron Diaz) sets her sights on a substitute teacher (Justin Timberlake) she suspects of being wealthy after being dumped by her sugar daddy. Jake Kasdan ("Walk Hard") directed the comedy. Rated R for sexual content, nudity, language and some drug use.

A BETTER LIFE

An illegal-immigrant father (Demian Bichir) tries to save his teenage son (Jose Julian) from gang life in East Los Angeles by starting his own gardening business. Chris Weitz ("About a Boy," "American Pie") directed the drama. Rated PG-13 for some violence, language and brief drug use

LENI GRAD COWBOYS

Finnish director Kaurismaki's 1989 deadpan-comedy tale about "The World's Worst Rock 'n' Roll Band" and their manager seeking fame and fortune in America

was such a success that it spawned a sequel, "Lenin-grad Cowboys Meet Moses," a real-life tour by the fictional band, and a documentary, "Total Balalaika Show," in which the group performed a climactic stadium concert. This three-disc release on the Criterion Collection's budget Eclipse label presents all three films plus five music videos directed by Kaurismaki.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE: 50TH ANNIVERSARY BLU-RAY DEBUT

The classic 1961 World War II film about a team of commandos (including Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn) on a virtual suicide mission to destroy a massive German gun placement has received a deluxe 4K digital transfer from the original camera negative for this Sony anniversary release. Extras include commentary from director J. Lee Thompson and a message from blacklisted screenwriter Carl Foreman.

MONTE CARLO

Three young women (Selena Gomez, Leighton Meester, Katie Cassidy) suffering through a disappointing vacation in Paris are suddenly whisked off for an adventure in Monte Carlo when one of them is mistaken for an heir-

ess. Rated PG for brief mild language

RED STATE

Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Mallrats") directed this scathing attack on religious fundamentalism, in which three teenage boys are lured by an online sex ad into the clutches of a murderous, right-wing evangelical Christian group. Michael Parks, John Goodman and Melissa Leo are featured. Rated R for strong violence/disturbing content, some sexual content including brief nudity, and pervasive language.

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Zombies and humans (led by exploitation great Fred Williamson) join forces in the post-apocalyptic world to battle savagely raiders. "Zombie Apocalypse" director Ryan Thompson returns for the action sequel. Rated R for strong bloody violence, language and brief sexuality.



Scott Xavier will perform at the Skokie Theatre.

# Mentalist makes the impossible possible

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Scott Xavier knows what you're thinking. He'll prove it on Sunday, Oct. 16 when Xavier presents "Mind vs. Magic: Mind Reading and Beyond..." at the Skokie Theatre. Xavier promises that the show will be "an interactive, 80-minute presentation of mind reading and those paranormal mysteries such as psychic metal bending." Check YouTube for an advance peek at what he will be doing to cutlery.

"I'm going to transfer a thought from one person's head to another in a pretty interesting way," he said. "There's going to be some crazy pickpocketing. There's going to be some hypnosis."

It's complicated

One of the things Xavier does that seems to draw the most response from audiences is when he asks a volunteer to think of a number and then Xavier comes up with that number — but not the usual way. He creates a four-by-four grid in which all of the numbers go across and all of the numbers going down add up to the volunteer's number. So do the numbers on a diagonal and in the four corners.

Six years ago, it would have been hard to predict that Xavier would pursue such an unusual career.

That's when he took a leave of absence from his job at the Illinois State Police Crime Lab to deal with his diabetes and because "I didn't feel fulfilled there," he said.

Xavier, who has an associate's degree in psychology, started looking for alternative careers. "I'm really good with technology so I designed websites for a while," he said.

Then he saw someone do a card trick. "The card trick was so close to being psychic, I back-engineered a method using psychology where I could break into the person's body language," Xavier said. "By asking him a series of questions, I could tell if it was a red card, a black card, a heart, a diamond, a number card, a picture card."

Xavier showed his method to the magician and asked him if that's how he did it.

The magician's response was, "No, I was using a trick deck of cards."

That response stunned Xavier, who spent the next year studying everything he could about magic and psychology. He created what he considers a unique performance.

Know the language

"There's no way to transmit thoughts," Xavier admitted. "But there is a way to detect if people are lying, if they're uncomfortable. Their body language reveals a lot."

Xavier has performed at trade shows and for Fortune 500 companies. "Afterwards, I'll do memory seminars and lie detection seminars where I'll teach them how to remember every one of their customers' names by visual associations," he said.

Not only does Xavier read minds, he also does some mind-boggling stunts. For one college show, he wore a straightjacket and hung upside down, 75 feet in the air — from a burning rope attached to a crane. Below him was a pit filled with broken glass and razor blades. The stunt was all the more remarkable because Xavier is afraid of heights. "It was probably the most intense, crazy and unforgettable thing I've ever done," Xavier said.

Xavier won't be dangling from a burning rope at the Skokie Theatre. What he will do, he said, is "use science to make the impossible look possible."

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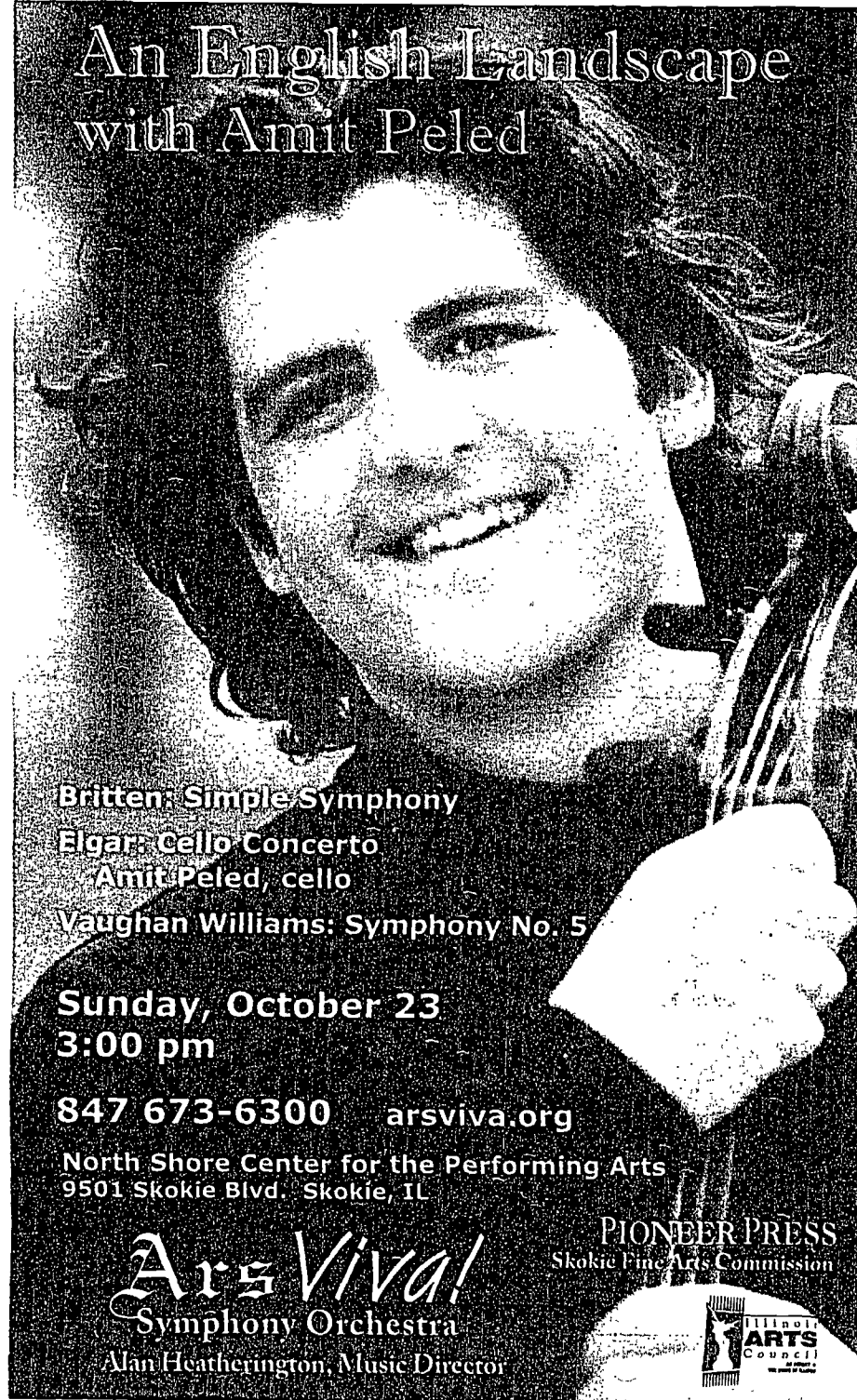
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## Koehnline exhibit features local women artists

BY LARA JACKSON  
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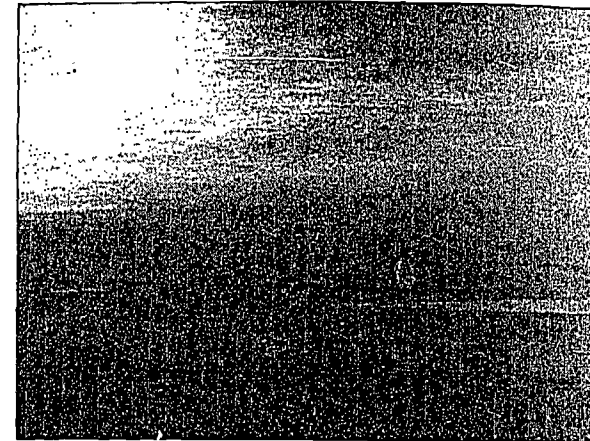
Works from women in the Chicago area and from around the country are the headline show at the Koehnline Museum of Art at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines. "Call to Response: From Artemisia to Frida" continues there through Oct. 28.

Each year the Koehnline and Oakton's Women's and Gender Studies Program team up for an exhibit based upon a particular theme.

### Honoring greats

This year's collaboration between the museum and the Women's Gender Studies Program, explains the exhibition catalog, "challenged presenters to engage with and respond to the work of an influential woman artist." The college "called upon women artists working in all media to submit a single piece that honors, critiques or expands upon the techniques and/or content of a groundbreaking female 'master' of the past or the present."

That call, says Kathleen Carot, Women's and Gender Studies Program Coordinator at Oakton Community College, got a great response. "Work from 68 artists are on display — everything from paintings to photography to sculpture to installation art. Thirty-nine female artists are referenced as being influential to



A minimalist landscape by Donna Sands of Libertyville

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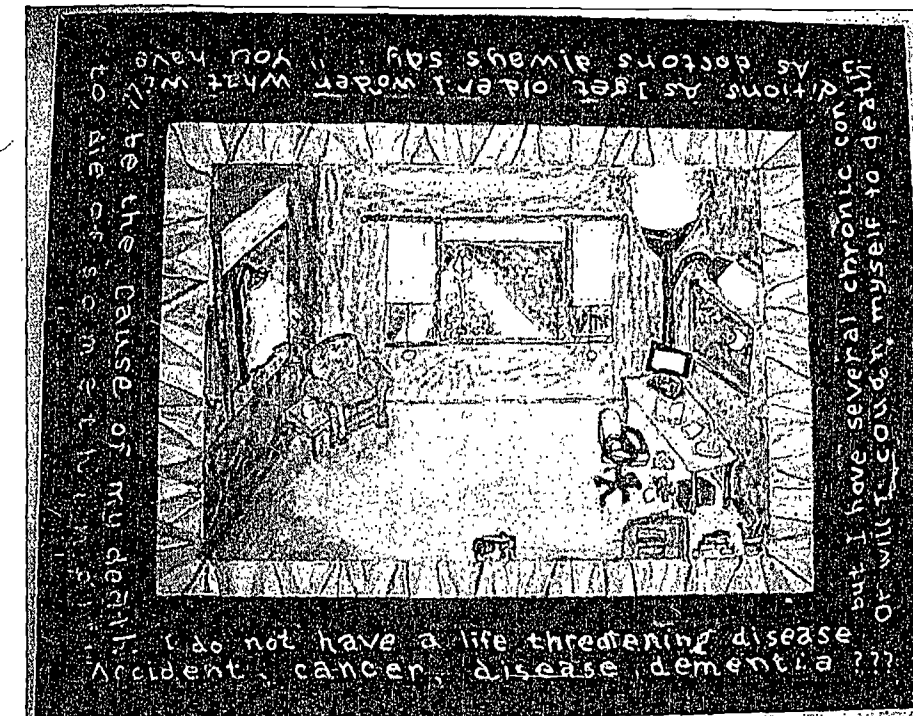


"Mother," by Jeanne Kramer of Barrington

the artists whose work is on display."

Libertyville resident Donna Sands contributed a minimalist landscape oil painting to the show. Sands cites American abstract expressionist painter Helen Frankenthaler as an artistic influence, which shows in the piece on display.

An oil painter, Sands describes herself as a "color equivalent artist," creating moods and emotions through her paintings. A plein air artist who paints on location outdoors, Sands creates colorful, minimalist landscapes, but is looking to move her style in a



Work by Hope Salmanoff of Skokie



Photograph by Susan Rayner of Evanston

new direction, toward abstracts.

"Currently I am learning how to take the landscape and reduce it to an abstract painting. It is important that I continue evolving as an artist," she explains.

After some 15 years in the advertising industry, Sands decided to pursue her passion for fine art, and has been painting professionally now for over 16 years, showing her artwork at various art galleries.

### Mixing media

Another local artist, Jeanne Kramer of Barrington, is experienced in many types of art including water color, wood construction, fabric and embroidery.

Her piece at this exhibit, "Mother," is a found-object frame piece that combines painted fabric and embroidery, resulting in a three-



Painting by Margaret Tully-Nicosia of Park Ridge

dimensional fabric portrait of a woman set in an ornate, yet primitive, wooden frame.

Kramer recognizes Lee Godie, a self-taught Chicago artist, as her influence. Godie was a well-known street artist, who spent much of her life homeless. She often created and sold paintings

while seated on the steps of the Art Institute.

"I admired her ability to be content in spite of her circumstances," says Kramer, who has been a practicing artist for over 40 years. "She [Godie] found something to believe in and had great confidence in herself."

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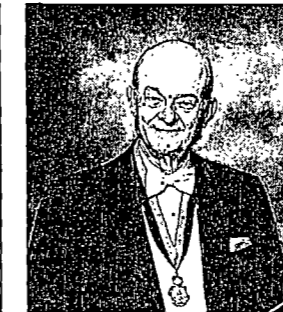
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BY LILLI KUZMA  
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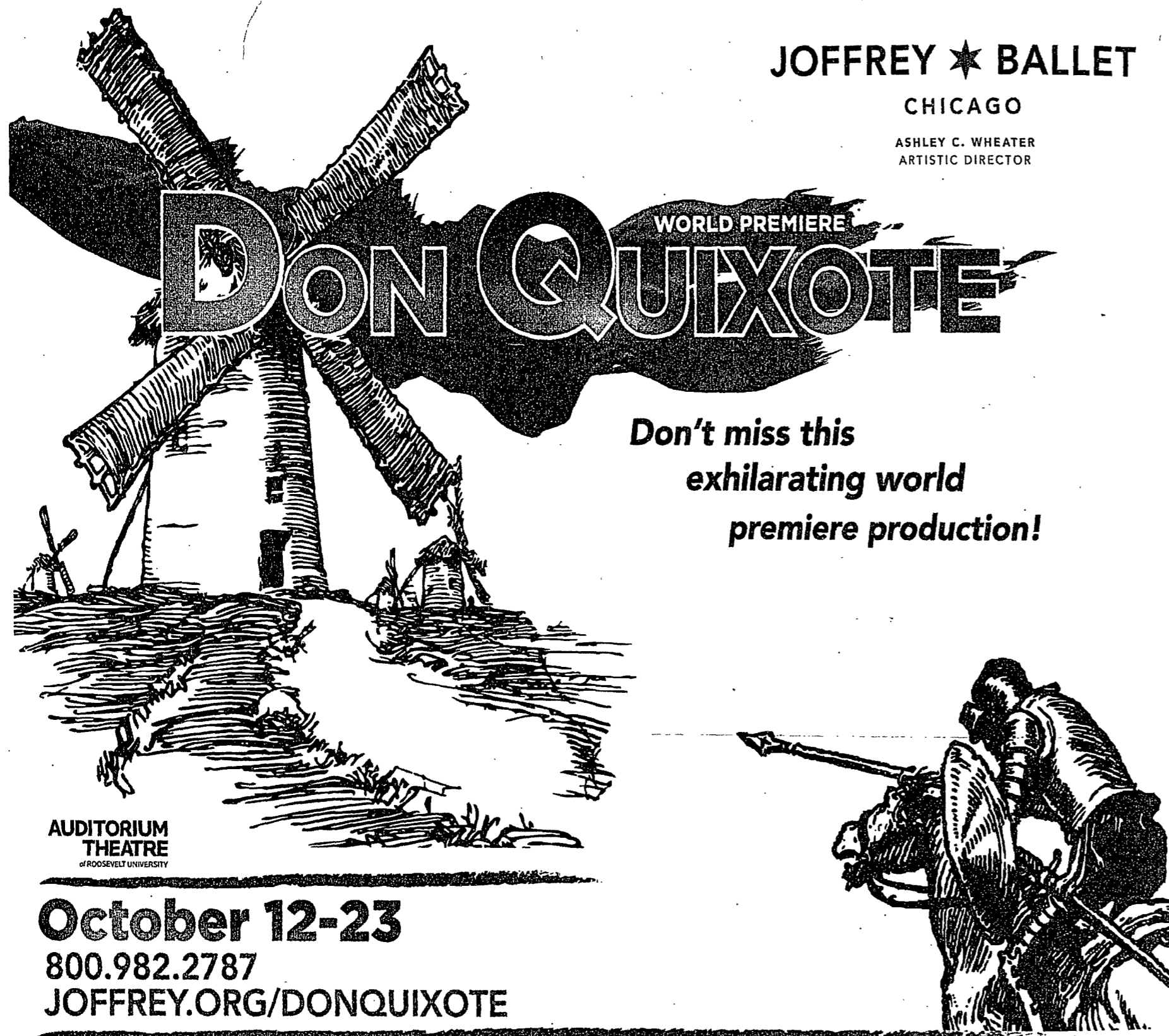
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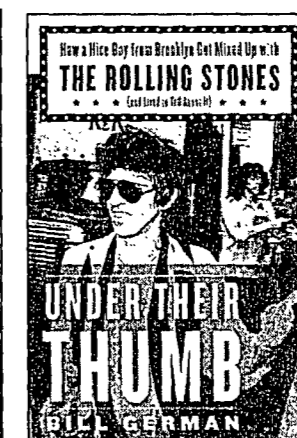
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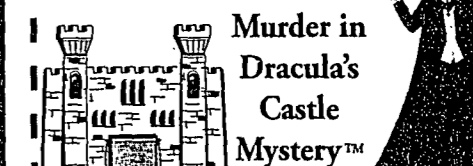
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**Evanston Chapter**, Lyric Opera of Chicago, will host a presentation at 3 p.m. **Oct. 23** at Three Crowns Park, 2323 McDaniel, Evanston. Philip Seward, a composer, pianist and performer, will lecture on Lyric Opera of Chicago's production of "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky. A social hour will precede the program. Cost is \$10 for members; \$15 guests. Call (847) 328-0158 or (847) 475-5345.

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Schubert, Liszt and Dvorák. **The Met: Live in HD**, the Metropolitan Opera's series of live performance transmissions into movie theaters, including Niles 12, 301 Golf Mill Center, Niles; and Randhurst Village 12, 200 Randhurst Village Drive, Mount Prospect. Tickets are available at the theater box offices and online at [www.FathomEvents.com](http://www.FathomEvents.com). **Oct. 15**, 11:55 a.m.: Donizetti's "Anna Bolena." **Oct. 29**, 11:55 a.m.: Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

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**Northwestern Illinois University**, Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 3701 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago. (773) 442-4636. **Oct. 21**, 8 p.m.: Baritone Robert Heitzinger and pianist Stephen Zivin. Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door.

**Skokie Theatre**, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit [www.skokietheatre.com](http://www.skokietheatre.com). **Oct. 23**, 2 p.m.: Northshore Opera Hour. Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door.

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# Vampires, a mutable menace for our times

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Author Laura Enright with her book, *Vampires' Most Wanted: The Top 10 Book of Bloodthirsty Biters, Stake-Wielding Slayers, and Other Undead Oddities*.

It's hard knowing what a vampire is these days.

Those of us who are no longer teenagers knew they were creatures of the night who were allergic to sunlight. They lived on blood, and garlic kept them at bay. They were evil and could turn into bats. They often wore capes.

But in the past few years, vampires became better known as good-looking teenage boys who easily walk among us in the daytime. They attend high school and are kind-hearted blood-suckers.

It's all very confusing. But, a book by Park Ridge author Laura Enright, *Vampires' Most Wanted: The Top 10 Book of Bloodthirsty Biters, Stake-Wielding Slayers, and Other Undead Oddities*, published by Potomac Books, helps us understand the origin of these creatures, what they once were and what they are today.

Ironically, Enright, who wrote *Chicago's Most Wanted: The Top 10 Book of Murderous Mobsters, Midway Monsters, and Windy City Oddities*, and who works as an editorial assistant at Pioneer Press and a library assistant in the circulation department at the Park Ridge Public Library, didn't know everything there is to know about vampires before she started the book. In fact, she felt Frankenstein's monster was more compelling than Dracula.

**Vampire variety**

"But it was during the researching that I discovered the variety of vampires out there," she said. "The legend, movies, novels. I found it fascinating how many forms this creature had taken. Brutal, dangerous, hideous, sexy, romantic, heroic. It's really cool that this character can be retooled so often. I've retooled it myself a bit for my novels."

It's the variations of this mythical character that maintains their popularity, she said. There's a vampire for everyone. While the young and stylish vampires

**Trendy fangs**

She's learned that the vampire is a mutable monster "It's like I say in my book, it evolves with the times, it becomes what we need, when we need it," Enright continued. "The popular concept of the vampire now does seem to be the sexy stud or unbelievable beauty, but you still have movies being made like '30 Days of Night,' which show the vampire in the sort of form it had in legends centuries ago, when it was considered little more than a dead, monstrous feeding machine."

Enright added that hopefully the modern day vampire will spur teenagers who love "Twilight" to delve further into the lore of these creatures and discover the other flavors of vampires.

There's also something about vampire stories that appeals to us on many levels, Enright said. For example, there's blood, used literally and symbolically, the notion of being an outsider and the struggle to survive, which often causes vampires, which are essentially human with special powers, to do horrible things to people.

"I Am Legend" speaks to that very much so, as the neighbors and friends of the main character contract a disease that causes them to turn into vampires that then go hunting him," Enright said. "These are beings whose old lives are usually (depending on the story) snatched from them and they have to do their best to survive."

It was the vampire novels Enright was writing, which have yet to be published, that were the impetus for Enright to pen the 320-page *Vampires' Most Wanted*. Seeing Enright's spin on vampires, who live in Chicago, will be interesting.

"I wanted to introduce people to the variety of material that's out there," she said of *Vampires' Most Wanted*. "Hopefully offer some information that they didn't know. And, hopefully, they'll remember me when my take on the vampire is finally published."

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in the "Twilight" movies and HBO series "True Blood" are most popular, the Bela Lugosi Dracula from the 1930s films still has prominent place in vampire lore.

"I think there's always a place for the classics," Enright said. "The widow's peak, the piercing eyes, the cape, the mysterious accent, the regal bearing. Dracula in the novel isn't really like that at all. I believe that's where the romantic notion of the vampire started really ramping up, even though Lugosi's performance also contained a chilling distance to it. It's even more amazing when you think that Lugosi only played the character twice in his life.

"You find a lot of fans out there who insist that 'vampires don't sparkle' (and that whole sparkly thing really is a weak concept) but the fact is that vampires come in all shapes and sizes and if wasn't for this, it probably wouldn't still be around. You don't see any other supernatural characters with the popularity of this creature."

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# A tribute to Judaism's great choral music

BY MELISSA WASSERMAN  
Contributor

"I really wanted people to have a total immersion experience in Jewish choral music," said Chicago a cappella Founder and Artistic Director Jonathan Miller of Downers Grove. "For people who come from a Jewish background, I wanted it to seem like a little bit of a homecoming and for people who have no experience in Jewish music, I wanted them to have a sense of the depth of breadth of what's out there."

Chicago a cappella's debut performance was in 1998. Currently nine singers from the city's top choral groups make up the Chicago a cappella. Almost all have experience singing in choirs during the high holidays at various synagogues.

## Versatile voices

"You have to have a soloist voice that allows you to carry solos when called upon, but you also have to have a great ear for blending and fitting into a small ensemble," said Chicago's Matt Greenberg, the ensemble's executive director. "You have to be able to carry your own part usually by yourself, without the help from a colleague. The ability to go back and forth between lots of different styles of music on a dime is key as well."

The group also performs renaissance music, classical and contemporary works and African American spirituals, as well as Jewish music.

"What I enjoy most about it as a singer is the wide variety of music you get to sing," said Greenberg, a baritone singer. "It's really unusual for a classical singer to be asked to do a Jewish choral piece one day and the next day sing an a cappella pop tune, or a renaissance quartet with this brand new crazy composition from a living composer, or an African American spiritual. It's that variety of challenges and musical experiences that keeps it fresh and interesting all the time for the singers."

This new program will feature 16 works, while the

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new CD features 22 tracks. The performance includes music by Shulamit Ran, Max Janowski, Louis Lewandowski, and local composer Stacy Garrop's joyous "Hava Nagila," a work commissioned by Chicago a cappella.

This show's title refers to the Jewish high holidays Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). The 10-day period between the two holidays, known as "the days of awe," is meant for serious reflection, rejoicing the new year, and asking others for forgiveness for sins as well as for accepting forgiveness from others in order to start the new year right with a clean slate, a pure heart, and a more upright and virtuous life.

## Energetic music

"At the days of awe there are special melodies that are majestic, haunting and beautiful and there's a whole musical liturgy around that," said Miller. "There are prayers that you only have during the days of awe and there are others you have during the rest of the year. The program isn't totally serious. There is some fun stuff in there too. The whole thing is a high energy experience."

The repertoire also includes general Jewish choral music as well as music of the high holidays. Each song is sung in Hebrew, which is different from their other performances, which can include works in several

languages. Miller has taken on the role of diction coach to ensure the Hebrew language is pronounced correctly.

The group's first and only "Days of Awe" program until now was performed in Chicago's K.A.M. Isaiah Israel Congregation in 2007. Back by popular demand and with a CD, it will be performed in Evanston, Oak Park and Naperville at the group's usual venues.

Forest Park's Kathryn Kamp is a soprano in the group.

She describes this music as having a deep and rich history and doing an entire program of Jewish music is allowing a new opportunity for the audiences to hear something that stands as a vibrant part of the Jewish community.

"For me it feels very special to be able to be a part of a group that's putting that out there and really showing people something that a lot of people in our audiences haven't heard much of," she said. "So it's definitely an honor to be part of that."

Miller likes the way the group's music can connect people.

"Tolstoy said the purpose of art is to transfer emotion from one human being to another," he said. "If we do that with these concerts, the emotions that come along with these prayers, this language and this music, if we touch other people with that then we've done our job."

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Hogeye Folk Arts hosts concerts at Lake Street Church, 607 Lake St., Evanston. \$15 general admission; \$13 for senior citizens; \$5 for students; free for children under 12. Visit www.hogeyefolkarts.org. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.: Eric Noden and Joe Felisco.

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North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. (847) 673-6300. www.northshorecenter.org. Oct. 22, 8 p.m.: Adam Pascal and Anthony Rapp, stars from the original Broadway cast of "Rent," perform musical theater hits. Tickets: \$60-\$30. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., and Nov. 6, 3 p.m.: "Sketches of Blue: An Orbert Davis Tribute To Miles Davis." \$35 and \$55.

Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800)

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Ye Olde Town Inn, 18 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. www.yeoldetowninn.net. Oct. 28, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Project Atlantis (prog metal). Guest bands include Xanadu (Rush tribute) and Broken Arrow (Neil Young tribute). Halloween costumes encouraged.

## ART GALLERIES

Doubletree by Hilton Hotel, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Through Dec. 31: Simply Chicago Art presents "Journey," photographs by Viral Joshi and paintings by Meredith Dytch, Wendy Segal and Joseph Taylor.

Skokie Art Guild Members Only Fall Exhibit will be on display Oct. 23-Dec. 2 at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. An opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 30. For information, visit www.skokieartguild.org.

## BOOKS &amp; POETRY

Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277. www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Oct. 26, 10-11 a.m.: Kenneth N. Green will discuss and sign his book, *I'm From Division Street*.

Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. (847) 253-5675. Oct. 14-16: Mount Prospect Friends of the Library Fall Book Sale. Members only from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, \$5 memberships available at the door. Hours for the general public sale are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

## CHILD'S PLAY

Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277. www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m.: Kid Flicks features "Finn on the Fly."

Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. (847) 673-7774. www.skokielibrary.info. Oct. 17, 7 p.m.: Illustrator Paul O. Zelinsky will discuss and sign *Toys Come Home: Being the Early Experiences of an Intelligent Stingray, a Brave Buffalo, and a Brand-New Someone Colled Plostic*.

## COMEDY

North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. www.northshorecenter.org. (847) 673-6300. Oct. 21, 8 p.m.: The Morning Show Comedians, featuring WGN Morning News personalities Pat Tomasulo, Ana Belaval and Mike Toomey. Tickets: \$42-\$38. Nov. 15, 8 p.m.: Joan Rivers. \$68-\$75.

## DANCE

Leikarrängen "Heimhug" Norwegian folk dancers will celebrate the group's 86th anniversary from noon-4 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave. The afternoon will begin with a social hour, followed by a performance



Israeli cellist Amit Peled makes a guest appearance with the Ars Viva Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alan Heatherington, performing "An English Landscape" at 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The program includes Britten: *Simple Symphony*, Op. 4; Elgar: *Cello Concerto in E Minor*, Op. 85; and Vaughan Williams: *Symphony No. 5* in D. Tickets are \$35-\$70, with discounts for seniors and students. (847) 673-6300. www.arsviva.org.

by Leikarrängen, dinner and dancing. \$38 per person; \$15 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call (847) 823-7596 or e-mail kronm815@gmail.com.

## FILM

Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277. www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Friday Films shown weekly at 1 p.m. — Oct. 14: "Animal Kingdom." Oct. 21: "Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives." Morning Matinees are shown at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays — Oct. 20: "Country Strong."

## SINGLES

Combo Singles, open to singles 21-plus. For information about the group and upcoming events, call (847) 757-1299 or (847) 331-1066, or visit www.combosingles.org.

Bowling league at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 and 30, Nov. 13 and 27 and Dec. 11 at Brunswick Zone, 824 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. \$20 for members, \$25 for nonmembers, for bowling and shoes.

## WORKSHOPS &amp; CLASSES

Skokie Art Guild offers figure drawing workshops from 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays at the Devonshire Cultural Center, 4400 Greenwood, Skokie. Live models; no instructor. Fee per session is \$20; \$12 for members. For information, call Steve Gal, (847) 673-4450 or visit www.skokieartguild.org.

## ET CETERA

Oakton Community College's Footlik Theater, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.: "Tragedy to Triumph: The Story of

Artemisia" will be performed by Chicago singer/songwriter Linda Smith. Free.

## MUSEUMS

Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. (847) 967-4889. www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. Admission: \$12; \$8 for students and seniors; \$6 for children ages 5-11.

Through Jan. 15, 2012: "The Art of Gaman: Arts and Crafts from the Japanese American Internment Camps, 1942-1946." Oct. 23, 1:30 p.m.: Following a screening of the PBS documentary "Time of Fear," Bill Yoshino, Midwest Director of the Japanese American Citizens League, will moderate a discussion with former internees Chiye Tomhiro and Kiyo Yoshimura. Free with museum admission. Reservations are recommended.

## John Logan returns to Evanston

BY BRUCE INGRAM  
Contributor

This is a good time to be in Chicago if you're a John Logan fan. It's also a good time to be John Logan in Chicago.

The Tony-winning and Oscar-nominated playwright/screenwriter's most recent play, last year's multiple Tony Award-winner "Red," about abstract-expressionist painter Mark Rothko's artistic conflict after accepting a lavish commission to paint murals for the Four Seasons restaurant in New York, is currently running at the Goodman Theatre. And his debut play, "Never the Sinner" (about the sensational 1924 Leopold and Loeb murder trial) is being re-staged at Northwestern University, where he first saw it produced in 1983 as a student.

"Never the Sinner" will be directed by Victory Gardens Artistic Director Dennis Zacek (a longtime Logan associate and early mentor), and as this year's Hope Abelson artist in residence, Logan will appear at a 6 p.m. reception Oct. 14 in Northwestern's Barber Theater, and lead a post-show discussion that evening after the performance.

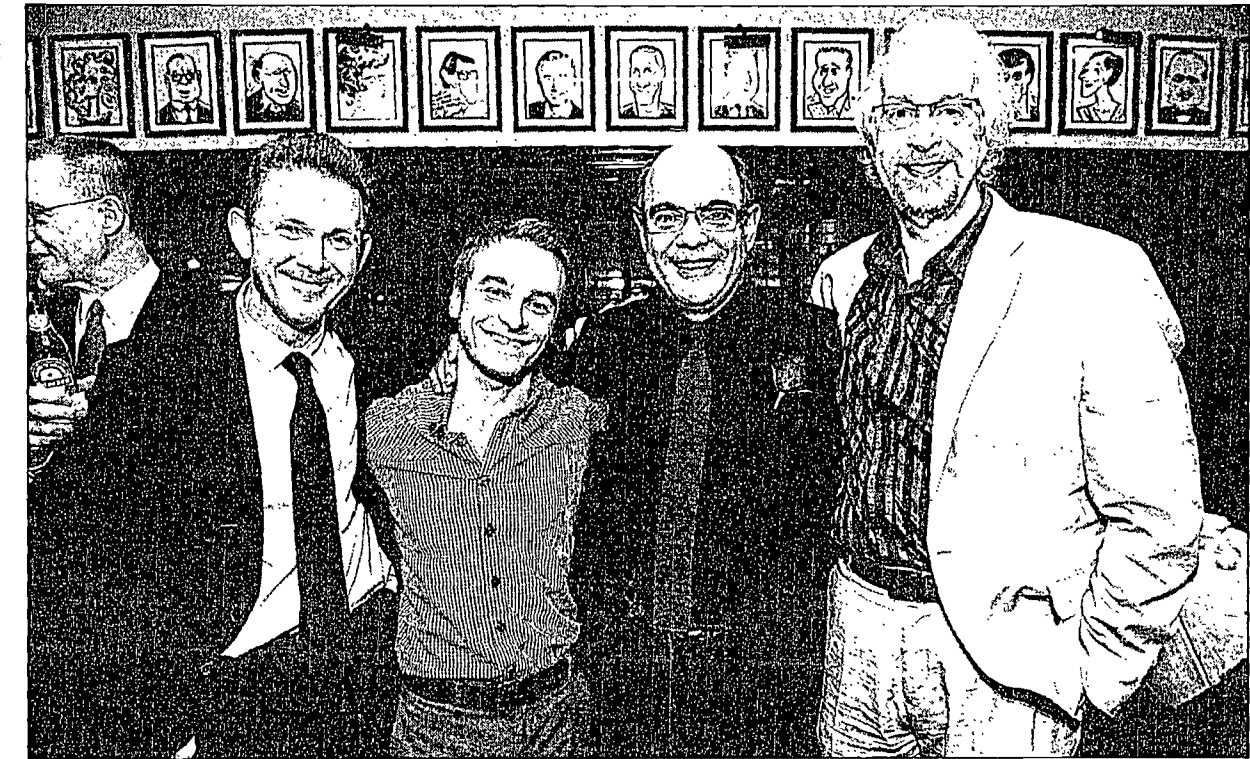
Pioneer caught up with Logan on the phone in his California office. Logan's screenplays include Oscar-nominated scripts for "Gladiator" and "The Aviator" and the upcoming Martin Scorsese animated film "Hugo," as well as the next James Bond film.

**Q:** Was "Never the Sinner" the first play you wrote or was it your first professional production?

**A:** It's the first play I ever wrote. I wrote it as part of a playwriting class at Northwestern. I'd never written anything before, aside from a term paper. It was the first piece of creative writing I ever attempted. It was a one-year course with a teacher named Linda Jenkins, with the object of each student writing a play by the end of the year. And I wrote "Never the Sinner."

**Q:** Is it true that this production will feature a new version of the play?

**A:** Yes. Pathetically, I've never been able to let this



Playwright John Logan with actors Patrick Andrews and Edward Gero and director Robert Falls on the opening night of "Red." PHOTO COURTESY OF GOODMAN THEATRE

play go. Maybe because it was my first and it had to get so much under my skin for me to make something of it. I've never stopped tinkering with it. Usually, I'm not like that at all. When a play or a movie is done, there's nothing more comatose for me. It's over and it's time to move on. But there's something about Leopold and Loeb that I find endlessly fascinating.

I've also felt that the original play suffered from having just too much in it. It had too much of an epic sweep. It wasn't as tightly focused as it could be about the boys. All the subsidiary issues: The death penalty, psychiatry and psychologists in the courtroom and certainly Clarence Darrow and Robert Crowe [the defending and prosecuting attorneys] and Chicago politics, all of that, comprised the dramatic sizzle around the case. But the meat of the play has always been Leopold and Loeb. So, what I've tried to do over the many years — you could almost say neurotic and obsessive years — since originally writing the play, is boil it down to the dramatic threads that deal more specifically with the those characters.

**Q:** What do you see as the



Torrey Hanson (from left, seated), JJ Phillips, Henry Godinez (front, standing), and Drigan Lee (rear, seated) rehearse for "Never the Sinner" by John Logan. PHOTO BY JUSTIN BARBIN

key issue in this story?

**A:** It's a love story. It's always been a love story. It's about the human capacity to go mad with love. I've always felt the play functioned best as a very dark love story, a sort of cautionary tale about obsessive love or losing one's moral bearings through wild emotion. What draws me to the story of Leopold and Loeb is not the bestial nature of their homicide, or where they come from or their religion: it's the way they sparked off

one another. There's a phrase in the play about the interdigitated personalities of Leopold and Loeb. They became a binary relationship, I think, with an umbilical connection emotionally, sexually, romantically and intellectually, and that's what I find fascinating: That neither one of them is complete or successful on their own, but together they become a new entity.

When I was in high school, I read *Compulsion*, Meyer Levin's brilliant fictionalized

account of the story and I found it incredibly provocative. Especially because at the time Levin was writing it, there was a lot in the story he couldn't talk about, particularly the sexuality. As a gay man, I found that compelling. I felt there was a part of this important historical story that hadn't been mined dramatically.

**Q:** In terms of your own satisfaction as a writer, is there any difference in writing for the stage and writing screenplays?

## 'NEVER THE SINNER'

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8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 14-23; at 6 p.m. Oct. 14, a reception to honor John Logan takes place in the Barber Theater, 30 Arts Circle Drive; at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Northwestern Law School faculty members hold a pre-show panel discussion examining the actual 1924 Leopold and Loeb case in the Louis Theater. Logan will also discuss his work following the opening night performance

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**A:** I personally find both of them very gratifying. To me, it's the same job, which is writing lines for actors. And collaborating with directors and designers and producers. That's all I do. I don't write novels, I don't paint pictures, I don't write poetry. I'm a dramatist. Whether I'm in the rehearsal room of a play or the soundstage for a film, it's pretty much the same job.

**Q:** How does it feel to be returning to Northwestern, to the place where you began to aspire to do what you do?

**A:** It's an important thing for me. I think it's the responsibility of veteran artists to mentor younger artists. In a way, that's what my play "Red" is about. So, I'm really looking forward to sitting down and talking with the playwriting class: to talk about how I got started and some tricks of the trade and things to watch out for. When I was coming up, I was endlessly ambitious and endlessly curious and a lot of people took the time to tell me how theater worked, how plays get on stage. To be able now to be in a position where I can sit in front of young, hungry playwrights and maybe help them in some way, is a real opportunity for me. I don't feel I'm doing anyone a favor. I consider it honoring an obligation.



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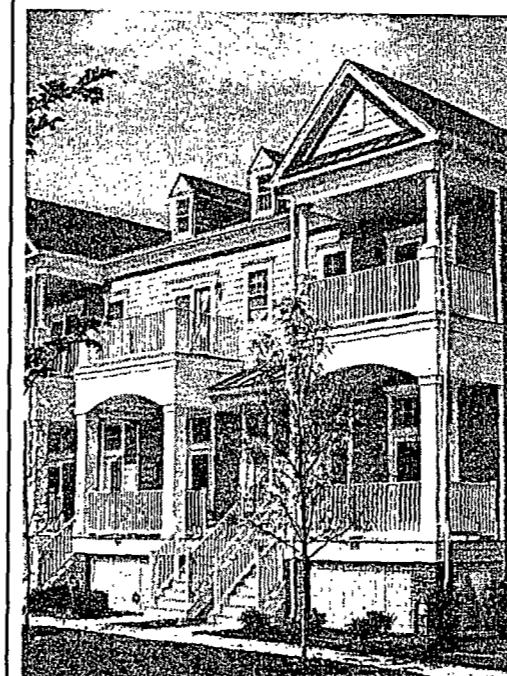
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## KIA HITS THE MARK

Soul provides pleasing ride

BY IRA SIEGEL  
For Sun-Times Media

The Kia Soul delivers a pleasing combination of style, value and versatility, making it a popular choice in the entry-level crossover utility vehicle segment.

Soul's exterior styling oozes personality. Soul's playful and youthful appearance embodies the mantra "a new way to roll."

While the Soul is somewhat boxy, the designers nicely infused a rounded nose, an angled beltline and pronounced wheel opening arches.

The designers didn't stop there, either. Slip inside and you'll be greeted by a nicely styled cabin that's surprisingly spacious for four large adults or a family of five.

Fold the rear seatbacks down and Soul's versatility will likely surprise you, too. I won't forget taking a 2010 Kia Soul to help my oldest son

haul a mid-sized refrigerator. He had asked me to bring my van. Instead, I showed up with the Soul. He had tried to fit the fridge in his 1997 Nissan Maxima. He didn't think the Soul would be big enough, but it easily accommodated the fridge.

When we got back home, he asked if I could take him for a ride. That usually only happens when I'm testing something ultra-luxurious or sporty. His interest proves that Kia succeeded in hitting its mark with the Soul.

Soul's roomy interior is nicely styled. I like Soul's nifty floating center stack and metal finish accents that are nicely placed around the shift lever, air vents and audio speakers.

And in regard to the speakers, as you may have seen in advertising, you can get speaker lights (red, green, blue) that pulse to the beat of the music or simply



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Power goes to the front wheels and Soul is fairly fuel efficient. The base model is rated at 26/31 mpg while those powered by the 2.0-liter engine are rated at 24/30 mpg.

Those who want an automatic will need to step up to the Soul +, Soul ! or Soul Sport. Those trim levels also feature the larger four-cylinder engine. I recently tested a 2011

Kia Soul + with the four-speed automatic transmission. It's a pleasant combination and the Soul is fun to drive. Its size makes it great for getting around the city, yet it feels confident when cruising on the highway.

The Kia Soul offers a long list of features and customizable options. My tester included the special edition ! package (\$3,000) with Tiger exterior appliques, rear spoiler, alloy fuel door, black 18-inch alloy wheels, black leather seats, black fender vents, illuminated sill plates, sport floor mats and more.

All 2011 Kia Soul models are well equipped with safety features including four-wheel antilock disc brakes, stability control, traction control, front side airbags, side curtain airbags and active front head restraints.

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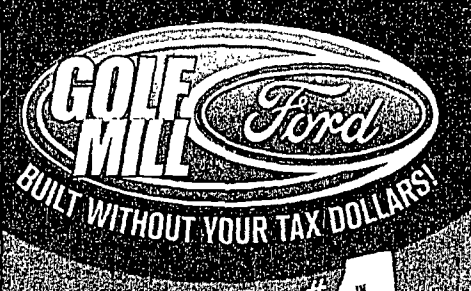
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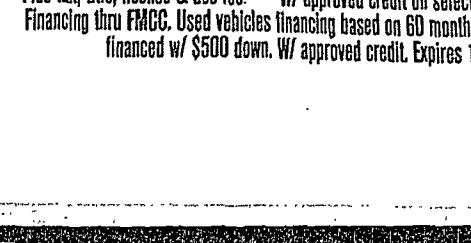


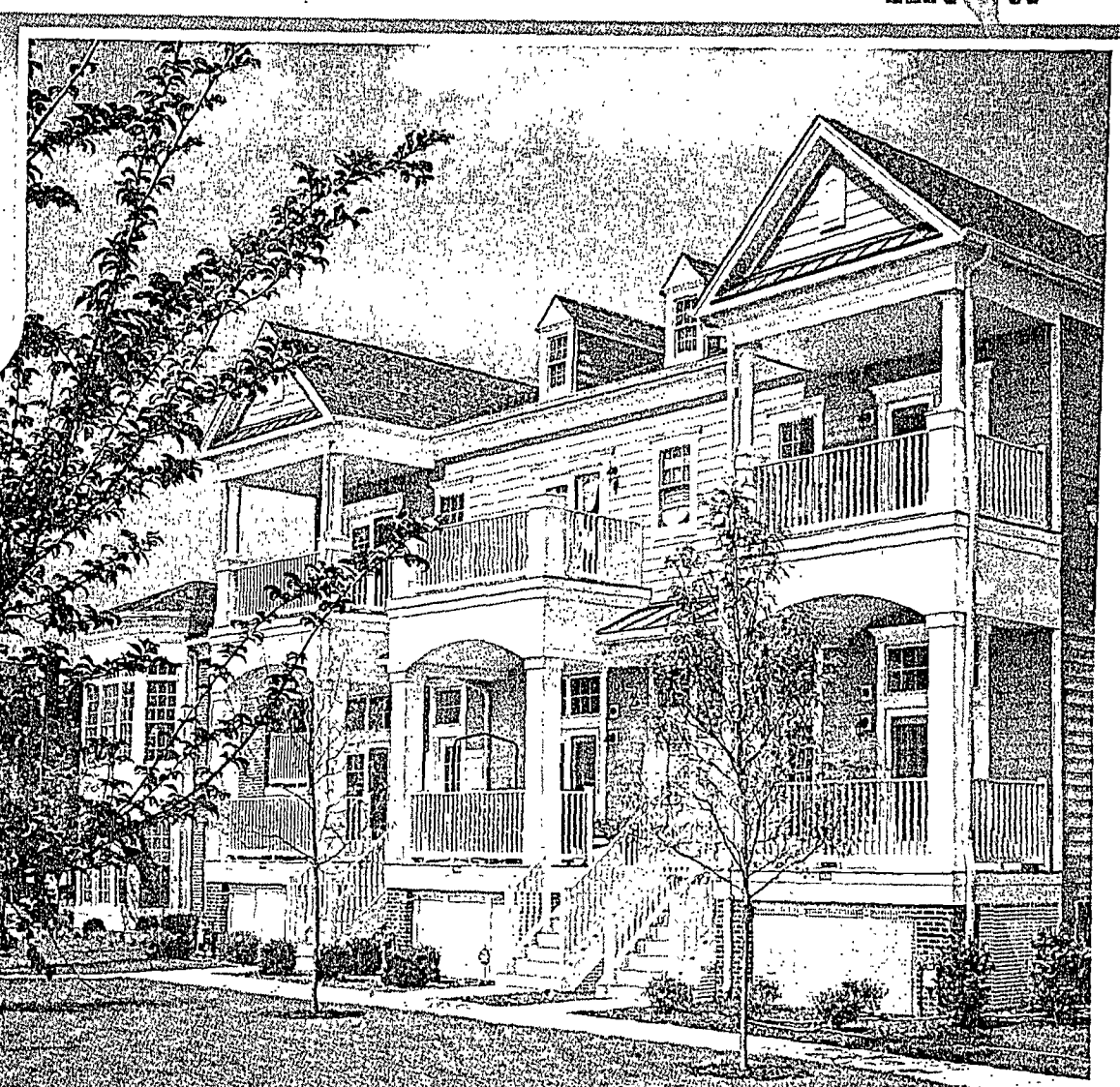
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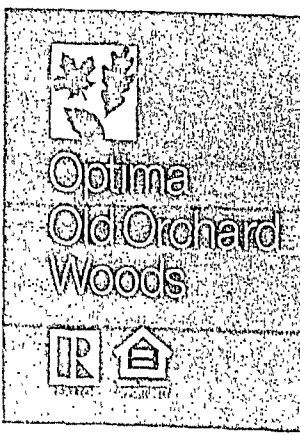
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## TODAY'S HOMES

# 'Everything's included'

Lennar debuts first all-everything communities this month

Lennar, one of the nation's leading homebuilders since 1954, is announcing the grand opening of "Everything's Included Homes" communities in the Chicago market.

The grand opening celebration weekend will kick off this Saturday, Oct. 15, and Sunday, Oct. 16.

Prospective homebuyers will be able to take advantage of the "Everything's Included Homes" experience at Lennar's Bridgeview Place ranch villas and townhomes in Bridgeview, Kerry Ridge townhomes in Chicago Ridge and Trafalgar Woods townhomes in Morton Grove.

Visitors can join homebuilder representatives at these communities and enjoy refreshments and family fun, as well as register for a chance to win a flat-screen television at these three grand opening celebrations.

"In these economic times, homebuyers want to be able to stretch

their dollars further, and Lennar's Everything's Included homes allow homebuyers to do just that," said Doug Bober, president of Lennar's Chicago division. "Homes at these brand new Chicago area communities include even more extras, like home automation, quality features, energy efficiency and GE appliances. At Lennar, Everything's Included."

Lennar homebuyers also receive a no-worry builder's warranty when buying their new Lennar homes.

"We encourage prospective homebuyers to visit these Lennar communities during our grand opening and learn all about Lennar's new and improved Everything's Included homes," said Bober. "Our Everything's Included Homes platform has been successful because these homes offer the best value by targeting the options and upgrades that are most desirable to our Lennar Customers and including them at no extra charge."

"We are certain that homebuyers will agree, after visiting an Everything's Included community, that it's



All everything: Lennar debuts its "Everything's Included" homes this weekend at Chicago-area communities, including Bridgeview Place in Bridgeview, Kerry Ridge in Chicago Ridge, and Trafalgar Woods in Morton Grove. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

simply a better way to purchase a home and we are extremely excited to bring 'E!' to the Chicago market."

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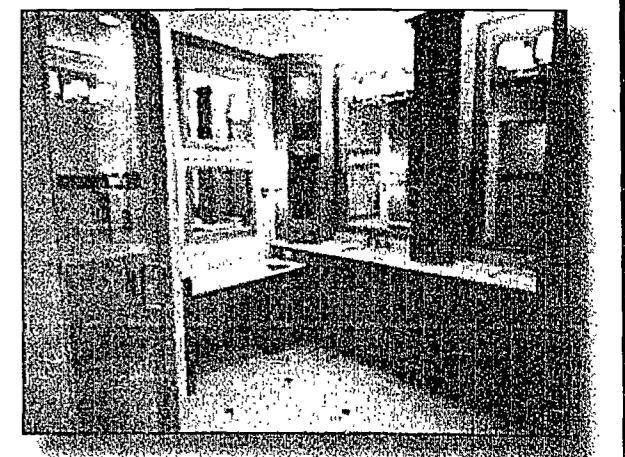
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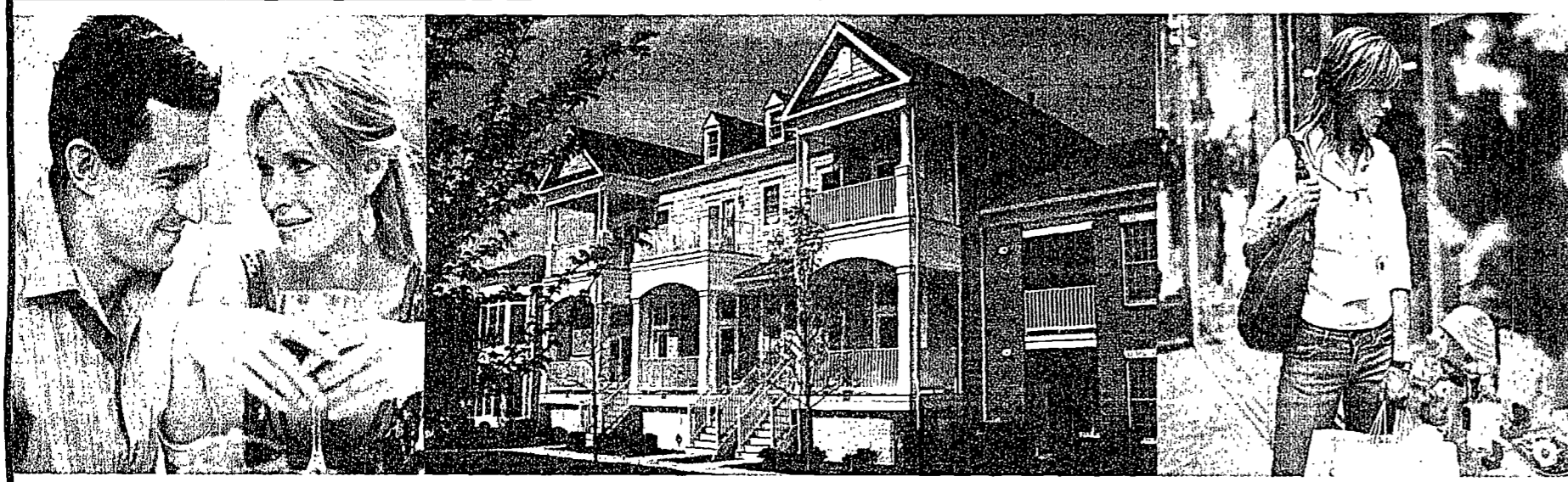


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### TODAY'S HOMES

# Stealing the show

Park Monroe views are a big bonus to buyers

The Park Monroe, located at 65 East Monroe St. near downtown Chicago, has so much to offer buyers with its unique floor plans and unparalleled views.

The commercial-building-turned-luxury-high-rise is selling condominiums in a down real estate market.

"Sales are really fantastic. It is amazing we have continued to sell approximately one home a week," said Pat Young, sales director at The Park Monroe. "These sales records are generally seen in a great real estate market, but we are still selling in the East Loop at the park."

"I think the views at The Park Monroe really steal the show. There are no other views that are as expansive as The Park Monroe's," Young said. "In addition, the amenities make you feel like you live at a resort. The indoor pool, the entertainment suite with catering kitchen, the three-season sun terrace with garden and year-round spa, as well as the Blue Ray theatre room and sophisticated fitness center are some of the resident's favorites."

In addition to the luxury amenities at The Park Monroe, there is also a 24-hour door staff and full-time property management.

"The finishes are also what influence the buyers," Young said.

The homes feature the finest of finishes and decor. The modern, sleek design of the kitchens and baths can also be transformed into a traditional look if a buyer prefers.

One kitchen that really is an eye catcher is in Penthouse 4807. The beautiful, east-facing duplex has 22 feet of uninterrupted glass with the kitchen filling one corner of the expansive living space. This penthouse offers a turnkey option for buyers. The home is ready to move into right away, while several other penthouses are available to customize as desired.

The finishes in 4807's kitchen include Linea Quattro Italian cabinetry. As stated on the Linea Quattro Website, the cabinetry is "an example of brilliant planning and personalization. It is a symbol of quality and technical excellence obtained through careful selection of suppliers, the use of the best materials and the best technological innovation."

The cabinets, accompanied by the 1 1/2-inch granite countertops and full-height backsplash, complete the look of the kitchen. Appliances include a Wolf five-burner cook top with microwave and convection oven combination. The kitchen also includes a Wolf warming drawer and built-in wall oven that fit seamlessly into the structure of the cabinets. The Sub-Zero refrigerator with double-drawer freezer is a must for any luxury kitchen. The Miele cabinet-front dishwasher is hidden within the cabinetry for a continuous look throughout the kitchen.

A buyer at The Park Monroe does not need to be a penthouse purchaser to be surrounded by luxury. Linea Quattro cabinets are also found in the Lakefront Collection of east-facing homes, along with Bosch stainless appliances and full-height 1



Park in the sky: The luxury, garden roof top offers at The Park Monroe is a place for penthouse owners to entertain and show off panoramic vistas of the city, lake and park. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

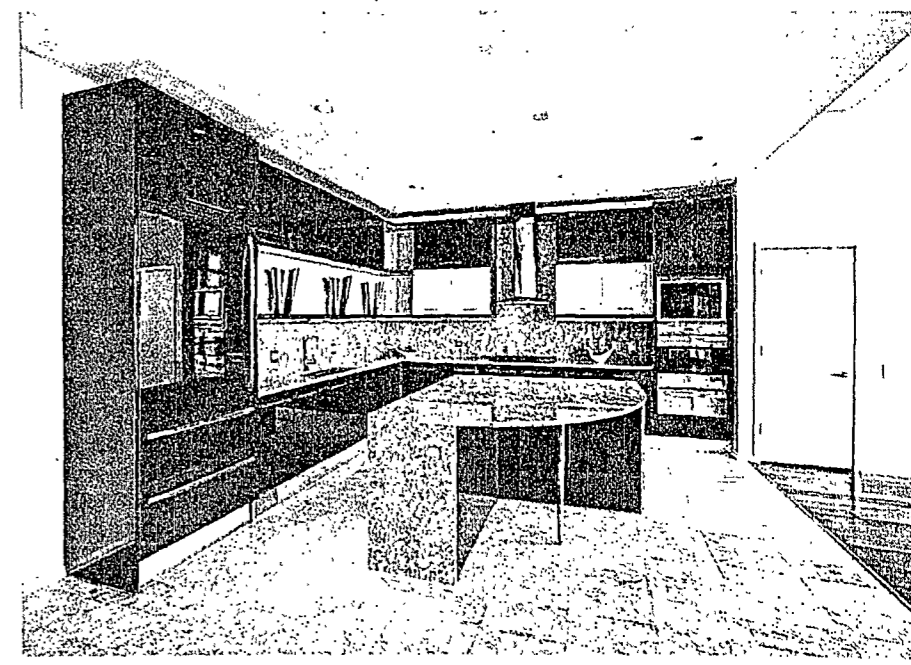
1/2-inch granite countertops.

The panoramic views of the lake and park from The Park Monroe seem to stretch on forever. The vistas facing north, south and east also capture the beauty of Millennium Park and travel as far as Indiana along Lake Shore Drive. In the summer, Buckingham Fountain's cascade of water can be seen all throughout the day and into the night.

The fountain's hourly 20-minute water display starts with small sprays and pushes water up to a height of 150 feet. It is best seen at dusk when it is accompanied with music and beautifully animated with a computerized choreography of colored spotlights.

The building's location is central, allowing many homeowners to walk to work downtown. On the weekends, there is plenty to do living one block from Millennium Park.

Residences still available at The Park Monroe range from one-bedroom, two-bedroom, two-bedroom-plus-den up to two-story penthouses. Many



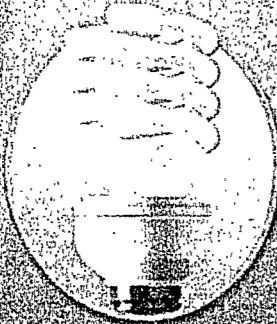
Gourmet heaven: A sleek, modern kitchen in Penthouse 4807 at The Park Monroe has style, elegance and sophistication any buyer would expect in a luxury high-rise. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

of the homes feature private outdoor balconies, and all have gourmet kitchens with European styling, luxurious baths and premium hardwood floors. Designer touches are evident throughout, with elegant details, fine appointments and premium fixtures.

It's now easier than ever to purchase one of Park Monroe's residences because prices are 20 to more than 30 percent below the building's previous pricing. The prices start in the upper \$200,000s for one-bed-

rooms and the mid \$600,000s for east facing two-bedrooms. The models and sales center at 65 East Monroe are open seven days a week, and those interested can call (312) 855-0550 or visit ParkMonroe.com for more information.

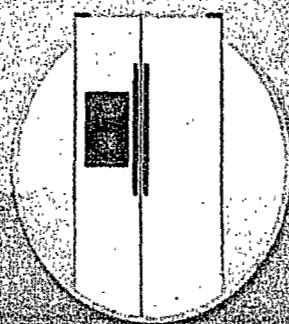
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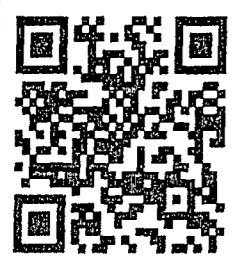
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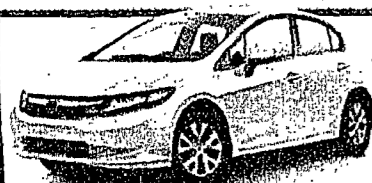
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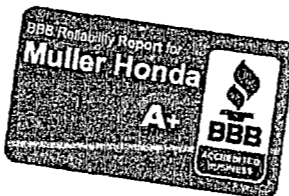
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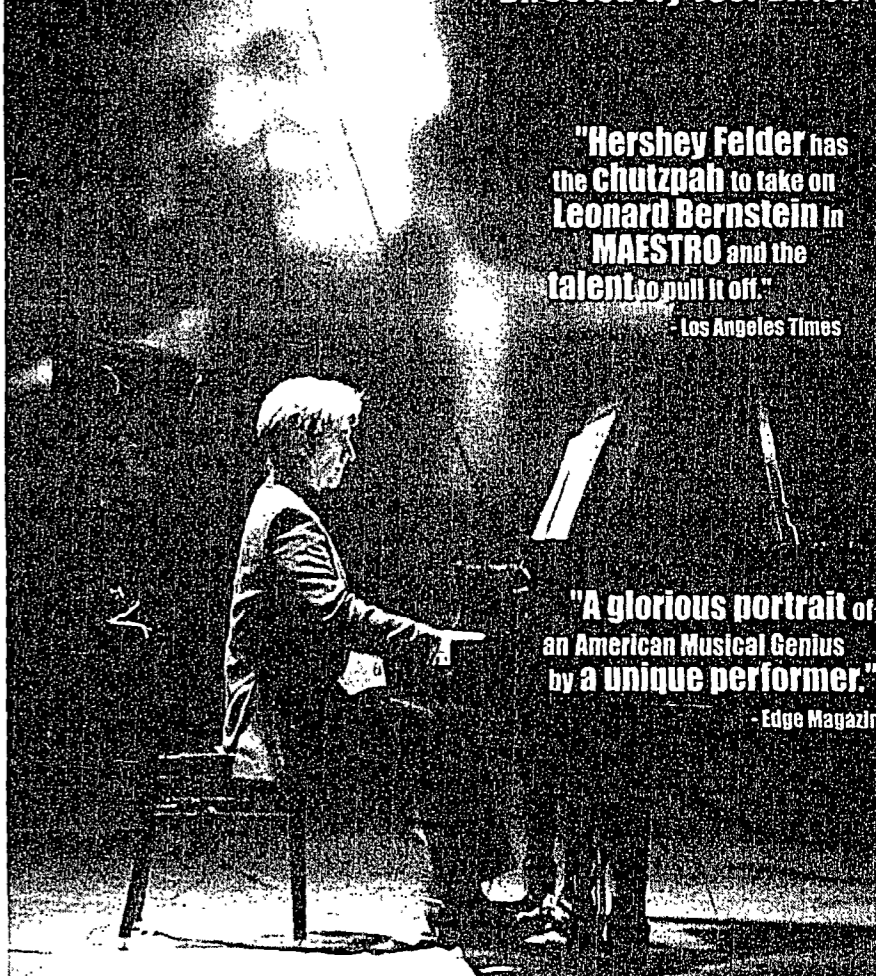


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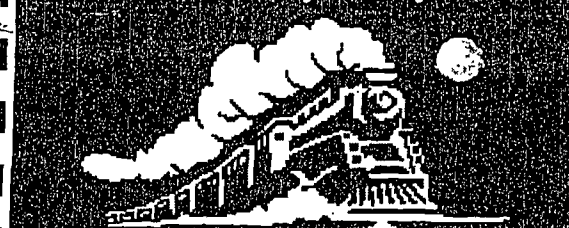
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## Local actresses enjoy political satire

BY MELISSA WASSERMAN  
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Political spin doctors are not the only ones who can put politics in a different light. Genesis Theatrical Productions' performance of "The People's Choice" by Philip Pinkus has a sly take on those who govern.

"It's a political satire and it's about politicians and spin doctors and it really is so current with what's going on today about debt, the government having to raise money, and (questioning) who's really in charge," said "The People's Choice" producer Elayne Le-Traunik. "It's just so current you'd think that it came right out of the newspapers."

Becky Lang, from Skokie and a junior at Northwestern University in Evanston, plays a reporter and the sultry spokesmodel in the show.

Lang plays the reporter character as intense, a fast talker who gets anxious as she digs for news on the president and craziness surrounding him and his campaign. On the other end



Becky Lang

of the spectrum, as the sultry spokesmodel, she distracts the public from what is going on behind the scenes, while turning everything into a sexual innuendo.

"Both of them are really funny," said Lang. "They're pretty small roles, but they're both very different people, so it's really fun to get to play two different people in the play."

Lang is usually cast in young and innocent roles, so

the roles in this show are a change, but she finds it easy to channel the characters.

"I feel as an actor your job is to just pull from who you are and put that in a character," she said. "Acting is about putting you inside somebody else. So, I think it's easy for me to draw on the anxiety of getting this good story as the reporter or using my feminine wiles to attract a man. I have both of those things, so I can channel both of those into each character respectively and come up with whatever you would see on stage."

Wilmette actress Stefanie Johnsen plays the role of the president's spin marketer.

The character is shrewd and shark-like, stopping at nothing to get that ultimate spin in the marketing realm. Johnsen describes her as "ruthless," but fun to play — something different from other roles she has played.

"Her ideals are definitely not my ideals at all," said Johnsen. "I would never push anyone into a position that would make them uncomfortable and I sort of abhor the

idea of media in the government and how out of control it's gotten. It's a little challenging, but it's fun. At least you can do it on stage and not have to witness it in real life, which is nice."

She appreciates how the show leaves the audience with ideas for discussion.

"That's what's really exciting to me is really involving the audience, enthraling the audience, communicating to them and hopefully they'll go out and communicate with others," she said. "Johnsen hopes the show inspires people to take a closer look at government and become more involved. Of course the show is a satire, so the audience should also sit back and laugh."

"Question entertainment," she said. "Question choices because that's what our government is all about; the freedom to be involved. It's not completely isolated and separate. Have a good time and laugh because it's a tough time right now and taking a good comic look at everything that's going on around us is healthy."

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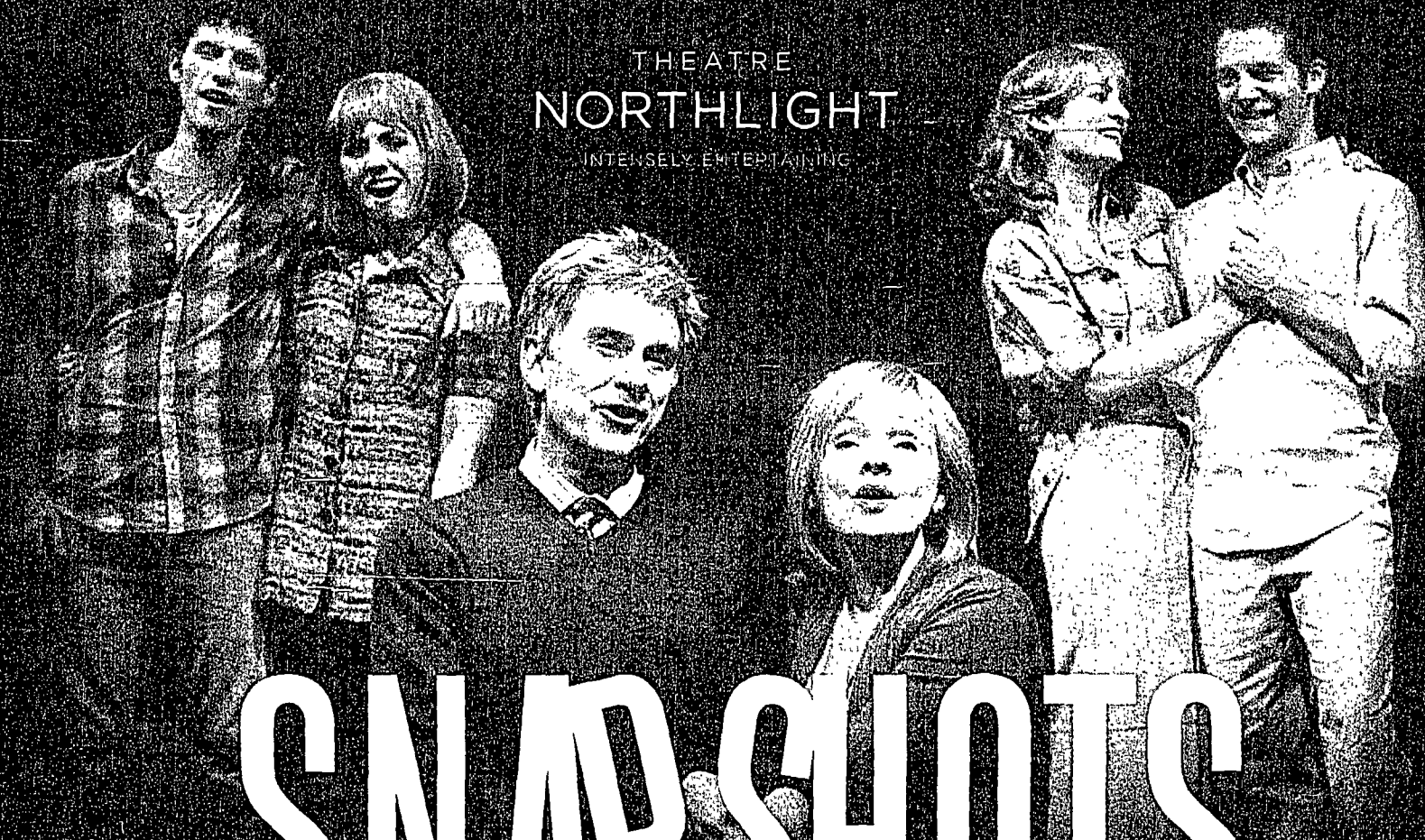
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Death Notices Gale, Joan Petrie Of Browns Lake, Burlington Wisconsin and long time resident of Morton Grove, Illinois, passed away at Geneva Lake Manor on Friday October 7th, 2011. She was born in Chicago to parents Charles S Petrie and Helen Gessler Petrie in 1928. She is preceded in death by her parents and son-in-law Arthur Hegji. Survivors include her loving husband of 63 years and caregiver Leo R Gale of Browns Lake Burlington, Wisconsin, a sister Carole (Owen) Barnett of Tinley Park Illinois, sister-in-law Barbara (Albin) Szewczyk of Granger, Indiana. three daughters, Marsha (Norman) Jewell of Elizabethtown Kentucky, Cindy (Jack Atkinson) Gale of Silver Lake Wisconsin, Pam Hegji of Wauconda Illinois, 4 grandchildren Erik (Devon) Carlson Elizabethtown Kentucky, Amber (Kyle) Davis of Clovis New Mexico, Sandra and Renee Hegji of Wauconda Illinois and 4 great grandchildren. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Alzheimer's Association. Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home & Crematory, 625 Browns Lake Dr. Burlington, WI 53105. 262-763-3434 www.danielsfamilyfuneral.com Sign Guest Book at www.chicagolandobits.com

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Death Notices Sullivan, John J. A nearly 50 year resident of Park Ridge will be memorialized at St Juliana's church at 7200 Oketo (at Touhy), in Edison Park at 10 Am Friday, October 14, 2011. He will be interred on Friday at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, in Elwood Illinois with full military honors. John Sullivan moved to Park Ridge with his wife Patricia in November of 1963. As a resident of Park Ridge, John worked for Bankers Life and Casualty, where he served as the Vice President of Marketing under John D. MacArthur. John also established three Montessori Schools in the Chicago area with his wife Patricia, including the Montessori School of Park Ridge which operated for over 30 years. As a decorated member of the 8th Army Air Corp, John served as a B-17 navigator for 34 missions over Germany and occupied Europe during WWII. John is survived by his five daughters and one son: Theresa Brown; Andrea (John) Jurek; Ottillie Sullivan; Elaine Sullivan, Lorette (Blaine) Dold and Sean (Amy) Sullivan. He is survived by 11 grandchildren: Kristen, Sarah, Jonathan, Brenden, Caitlin, Colin, Patricia, Sean Jr., Devin, Andrew and Madalain; and one great-grandchild: Ellie. John is predeceased by his wife of 66 years and his grandson John III. Sign Guest Book at www.chicagolandobits.com

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gala event on Oct. 29. The event will take place from 6:30 p.m. to midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont. Last year's Angels Ball honoree, the Rev. John Cusick of the Archdiocese of Chicago, will be on hand to offer the invocation. Attendees will be treated to dinner, music and dancing to the Gentlemen of Leisure Band, outstanding raffles, silent auction items and more. The event will highlight the Rainbow Hospice Women's Board, led by chair, Sasha Gerritsen of Glenview. Other board members include, Carla Knorowski of Chicago, Tina Mantis also of Glenview, Jane Berg, Jean Collier, Theresa Olson and Leigh Sasser of Park Ridge, Barbara Smith and Julie Hennessy. Tickets are \$150 each. Contact Jackie Mathews at [jmathews@RainbowHospice.org](mailto:jmathews@RainbowHospice.org) or (847) 292-2353.

Two Bunko parties will be held to benefit the Center of Concern, a social service agency in Park Ridge. The events will be held Oct. 14 at the South Park Recreation Center (Talcott Road and

Cumberland Avenue) in Park Ridge. The first event, "Bunko and Lunch" for men and women, will be held from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Later, "Ladies' Night" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. A \$15 ticket includes Bunko games and prizes, choice of beef sandwich or mostaccioli, dessert, coffee and tea. Wine, beer and soda will be available for purchase. Contact Nancy at (847) 318-1008 for reservations; tickets will be held at the door. Indicate which session will be attended and whether beef or pasta is preferred.

Our Lady of Ransom Parish, 8624 W. Normal Ave., Niles, is selling Entertainment 2012 Books at \$25. The books offer a variety of values, mainly two-for-one deals at many restaurants and establishments. Discounts cover travel, restaurants, car rentals, movie theaters, hotel discounts and more. Proceeds benefit the parish. To order a book, call Josephine Bax, (847) 823-2550.

Like New Auto Spa, Inc., 1050 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, has introduced a spe-

cial fund-raising program that benefits Advocate Lutheran General Hospital/Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital. Anyone who visits Like New to have their car washed or detailed or buys a gift card from the company and also asks for the Lutheran General discount will receive a price cut for the service, with a portion of the proceeds going specifically to benefit the Older Adult Services program of the hospital. Call AiMee Madden, Lutheran General Development Office, (847) 723-8518; Steve Radakovic at Like New Auto Spa, (847) 823-9274; or visit [www.like-new-autospa.com](http://www.like-new-autospa.com). The fundraising program is featured on the home page with a link to a more detailed flyer containing the discount and donation matrix. This offer is not valid with an outside wash only, or any other promotion/program.

**Health**

The Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation, and the Drug Enforcement Administration are sponsoring Medication Take Back Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 29. Residents can safely

dispose of expired, unused or unwanted medications, over the counter and prescription, by dropping them off in their original containers at the Park Ridge or Niles Police Stations. Do not remove labels. Personal information (name, address, doctor) should be crossed out, but information about the medication should be legible. Removing medications from the home reduces availability for young people, helps eliminate abuse, and keeps water supply clean from improperly disposed drugs. See [www.mcyaf.com](http://www.mcyaf.com) or contact your Police Department.

The University of Chicago Kovler Diabetes Center will host Kovler for Kids, a free event for children with diabetes from 9-11:30 a.m. Nov. 6 at Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview. The event is open to children with diabetes age 12 and younger. Parents, siblings, grandparents and caregivers may attend. Contact Daphne Ortiz at [daphne@pralliance.net](mailto:daphne@pralliance.net) or (323) 864-9890.

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital is hosting a free COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) screen-

ing from 10 a.m. to noon and 3-5 p.m. Oct. 28 at Lutheran General Hospital's West End Grill, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. This will include breathing and oxygen levels testing as well as COPD information and medication advice. To register, call 1-800-323-8622.

National Alliance on Mental Illness-Cook County North Suburban will hold NAMI Basics: Fundamentals of Caring for You, Your Family and Your Child with Mental Illness from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, through Nov. 15 at New Trier High School, Northfield campus, 7 Happ Road. The course is free. To register, call (847) 716-2252.

Golf Mill Hearing Aid Center, 8856 N. Milwaukee Ave., is offering free hearing evaluations. All who come in will receive a comprehensive audiological evaluation. Call (847) 296-3344.

Pediatric developmental screenings offered at no cost. LYNX Therapeutics, 9436 Ozark Ave., Morton Grove, provides specialized occupational therapy services and learning instruction programs to children with physical, social, emotional, and learning

difficulties. Contact: Ingrid Kenron at (847) 791-1631 or (847) 966-1505.

A local dialysis clinic, Fresenius Medical Care Niles, 9371 N. Milwaukee Ave., has started a new night-time program for dialysis patients. The new service allows patients to receive treatments in the clinic at night, for eight hours, while sleeping or resting, usually three times a week. In addition to having their days free for other activities, patients often report having more energy and better dialysis results. Medicare-certified Fresenius Medical Care Niles is now accepting new dialysis patients. Call (847) 581-0334.

Senior Advocate of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital offers free blood-pressure screenings 10 a.m.-noon on the first Wednesday of every month at the hospital's Patient Resource Center, 8820 W. Dempster St., Niles (across from the hospital). No appointment is necessary. Call (847) 723-7277.

**Historical Society**

The Niles Historical Museum, 8970 N. Milwau-

kee Ave., is now open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drop in, make arrangements for a tour, drop off artifacts and collections, or just come to visit. Weekday hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Call (847) 390-0160.

**Library**

Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., (847) 663-1234 or online at [www.nileslibrary.org](http://www.nileslibrary.org). Registration is required for most programs unless indicated otherwise.

Book Buddies — Students entering eighth grade in the fall and adults can become Book Buddies. Buddies read and/or listen to children read once a week for an hour. The Niles Public Library provides all materials and training.

The Niles Public Library is open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. all year.

Weekly, counselors from the Chicago Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will be at the Library to help small business owners and anyone considering starting a small business. SCORE counselors are successful executives and business owners who can help with a wide variety of business issues. These experienced businesspeople offer private one-hour sessions of business coaching. SCORE is a nonprofit association of volunteers. Weekly sessions are held on alternating Tuesday evenings or Wednesday mornings. Sessions are free but an appointment is required. To set up an appointment online, visit the counseling page at [www.scorechicago.org/](http://www.scorechicago.org/). If there are questions, call (312) 353-7724 or e-mail [info@scorechicago.org](mailto:info@scorechicago.org).

Youth programs on a drop-in basis — Babytime: 11 a.m. Mondays, for babies age 2 and under. Continuous year-round drop-in program for children with an adult. Includes stories, songs, fingerplays and extended playtime afterward. Rise & Shine Storytime: 10 a.m. Thursdays, ages 2-6 with caregiver; enjoy stories, songs and more.

ments include a current drivers license and proof of auto insurance. The program requires residents in need be mobile, or be able to use a cane or walker. FISH also asks that appointments be set three or more days in advance. To become a volunteer driver call Ed Oken, (847) 696-0761. To schedule a ride or for information call FISH coordinator Gloria Stepek, (847) 297-2510, Ext. 283.

**Parenting**

Maine Township's MaineStay Youth and Family Services will present a seminar about "Gang Awareness and Prevention" from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 19 at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Hosted by Township Trustee Laura Morask, the seminar is appropriate for parents, teens, seniors, law enforcement personnel, as well as anyone else who is concerned about gang issues in the community. A career prosecutor with the Cook County State's Attorneys Office and an expert on local gangs, Morask will be joined in a panel presentation by local officials including Jim Prandini, Des Plaines Police Chief; Kevin Hughes, Deputy Supervisor, Narcotics Unit, State's Attorney; and Greg Jacobson, Senior Detective in Gang Mission Team for Chicago Police Department. Des Plaines Mayor Marty Moylan will also make a brief presentation about the ideas that Des Plaines has put in place because of a recent gang murder. In addition to providing an in-depth look at gang identifiers specific to Maine Township such as signs, colors and names, the panel will also discuss the reasons that youths join gangs. They will also talk about what parents who suspect that their children are involved in gang activity need to know, how to get kids out of gangs, and strategies and phone numbers for y safety. The program is free, but reservations are requested; call Marissa Vigna, (847) 297-2510, ext. 273. Visit [www.mainetownship.com](http://www.mainetownship.com).

apple-bobbing, mini-golf and more. Call (847) 647-6777, ext. 8.

Fall Specials at Pioneer Park — Mondays-Fridays through Oct. 28, Pioneer Park is running its Fall Specials: Monday is "Monday Night Madness": Wear your favorite team jersey and receive 10 batting cage tokens for the price of five. Tuesday: "2 for 1 Tuesdays, purchase one round of mini-golf and receive one free. Buy one batting cage token and receive one free. Wednesday is "Wacky Wednesdays": Play crazy mini-golf, \$5 per person. Thursday is "3 for Thursdays": One round of mini-golf, one batting cage token and one large drink for \$5 per person. Friday is "Family Fun Night": Every Friday evening for \$7 per person, receive one round of mini-golf, three batting cage tokens and dinner. Pioneer Park is located at 7135 N. Harlem Ave. Call (847) 647-6777, ext. 8.

Is not too late to register for Niles Park District Tot Classes this fall. Many classes are available for 1- to 5-year-olds. Classes include On My Own, Tots a Tumbling, Messy Tots & You, Toddler Time, Parents Morning Away and others. Visit [www.niles-parks.org](http://www.niles-parks.org) for all class information, or call (847) 967-6633. Register at the Howard Leisure Center.

Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation offers people with physical and mental challenges, behavior and learning disorders, hearing and visual impairments and emotional disabilities an opportunity to enjoy a variety of recreation activities. MNASR serves Des Plaines, Golf-Maine, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie. To receive a seasonal brochure, or to offer support for people with special needs by volunteering, call (847) 966-5522.

Niles Park District is offering private piano lessons (30-45 minutes) for beginning and intermediate students Wednesdays and Thursdays at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. Lessons will focus on the fundamentals of technique, music theory and good practice habits. Call (847) 967-6633 to reserve a lesson time.

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**Parks**

Niles Park District will present Spooktoberfest from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 at Pioneer Park, 7135 N. Harlem Ave. Children and Dog Parade and Costume Contest will be at 1 p.m. There will be food, free hayrides, entertainment, kids' crafts, penny carnival,

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## Wild about Willie's new NU cookbook

BY VERONICA HINKE  
Contributor

You might be shocked to find a pork spare rib in your Bloody Mary. But Tom and Mary Ellen Rucks use a "Spartan spare rib" to garnish Bloody Marys when Michigan State plays football against Northwestern University. Their son Alex Rucks played on the offensive line for the Northwestern Wildcats from 2005 to 2009.

The Libertyville couple's now well-developed list of conversation-starting garnishes, each one a nod to the team facing off against the Cats, is a highlight of the newly-released *Willie's Wildcat Cookbook, A Collection of Favorite Recipes from the Northwestern Wildcat Family* (Northwestern University, 2011).

Some of the Big Ten garnishes — the Rucks' newly-published list includes 11 — seem more fitting in a Bloody Mary than a rib bone might. For instance, when the fighting Illini play the Wildcats, the Rucks' list suggests a Bloody Mary get an "Illini crush," which is a slice of orange — mashed.

When Northwestern plays against Wisconsin, a "chunk of cheddar and a piece of sausage on a toothpick" get soaked in spicy Bloody Mary mix. "Because there is a cheese and sausage shop on every corner in Wisconsin," they say.

"We started doing this while Alex played for the Wildcats," Tom Rucks explained. "Parents became curious at every game about what the goofy garnishes would be. It brought conversation and closeness to the parents, which was especially nice for those coming from out of state."

Evanston native Liz Kerr makes spirited cocktails for the games, too. The Northwestern University alum and her Wildcat friends discovered they can color vodka purple by combining the liquor with 20 drops of red and 18 drops of blue food coloring. "We like to think we're chemists, or something like it," Kerr joked. She also encourages using food coloring in one of her favorite seasonal drink recipes, pumpkin martinis. The recipe is included in the cookbook's "Cat Nips" section with the Rucks' Bloody Mary recipe.

Much of the content for the cookbook was generated from favorite recipes enjoyed at tailgate parties through the years. "We were going tailgate-to-tailgate, trying different things," recalled Wilmette native Joann Skiba. Organizers tasted recipe submissions — some multiple times — during planning meetings and tailgate parties.

The cookbook, which also includes tailgating tips, cooking tips and information about Northwestern's wrestling team, was produced by volunteers like Kathy Newcomb.



James Phillips watches expectantly as his mom, Laura, garnishes a dish of her favorite football day chili.

Newcomb contributed favorite game day recipes for foods like her applesauce muffins. She has made them with her own homemade apple sauce, which makes them taste even better.

Another seasonal recipe in the cookbook is Laura and Jim Phillips' Championship Chili. "It's simple and it tastes great," Laura said. "That's what I look for in a recipe, simplicity." Her husband, Jim, is Northwestern University Director of Athletics and Recreation. The Phillips have been turning to this particular chili recipe for more than 10 years, serving it to up to 40 guests during the many tailgate and post-game parties they throw, often at their home in Wilmette.

The Phillips' Championship Chili recipe is just one of 15 chili recipes in the "soups and stews" section of the new cookbook. Other sections of the cookbook include appetizers, breakfast dishes, salads, main dishes, side dishes, breads and desserts and confections. Each section is dedicated to a different Northwestern University sport.

Laura Phillips of Wilmette makes her Championship Chili for many Northwestern football tailgate parties. | PHOTOS BY TAMARA BELL-SUN TIMES MEDIA



### Championship Chili

(From Laura and Jim Phillips, Northwestern University Director of Athletics and Recreation)

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 lbs. lean ground beef or ground turkey
- 1 26-ounce can of tomato soup
- 1 28-ounce can of diced tomatoes
- 1 15-ounce can of kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons chili powder or to taste

- Garnishes (add desired amounts of each):**
- Oyster crackers
  - Shredded cheddar cheese
  - Sour cream

Brown meat in frying pan. Drain fat when finished. Transfer meat to 4-quart saucepan. Begin adding all other ingredients, stirring thoroughly with each addition. Add chili powder (2-3 tablespoons is fairly mild). Allow to simmer at least an hour but for deeper flavor, simmer several hours, stirring occasionally. Serve plain or with suggested toppings.

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Avenue), Niles; or Dee Park, at the corner of Dee and Emerson Roads, Des Plaines; or call (847) 297-3000; www.gmpd.org.

Over the Rainbow — Young children will have fun learning the colors of the rainbow through stories and songs at Dee Park on Fridays, starting Oct. 7, for ages 3-5 years.

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot — Win a turkey in a fun filled one-day basketball shoot-out event at Feldman Recreation Center, Nov. 19; one adult plus one child; for kindergartners to eighth-graders.

Youth Mile/Senior Walk - Young and old come together to get fit and have fun while walking around Dee Park; Oct. 15.

Before & After School Child Care — Children attending Mark Twain, Apollo or Stevenson schools in District 63 can sign up for child care. Call for details.

Zumba — Fun and easy Latin-inspired workout to get in shape. Ongoing classes at 7:15 p.m. Mondays or Tuesdays at Feldman (nine weeks).

Sixth through eighth-grade Fall Basketball League — Fall league begins in early September. Games on Fridays and Sundays at Feldman. This league fills up fast.

Ballet & Tap — Ages 3 years to adult. Ongoing classes year round. Dee and Feldman Parks.

The Painting Studio classes for adults: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Feldman.

Tiny Tots Open Gym — Parents may drop in and supervise their 1-5 year-old any Wednesday or Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. for a variety of gym games at Dee Park.

Preschool — There are still spots available for second-semester preschool (for 4-year-olds). Offered are morning (5 days per week) and afternoon classes (Mondays through Thursdays). All classes are at Dee Park.

Tae Kwon Do — Popular martial arts classes for children (ages 7-15) and adults offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays all year round.

Various rooms/gyms are available for rental for parties, meetings or ongoing activities. Call (847) 297-3059.

The Golf Maine Park District offers a selection of ENERGY STAR qualified

compact fluorescent light bulbs for sale to the public from a Lights for Learning kiosk. Proceeds from the sale of every bulb will directly fund the scholarship program sponsored by the district. The scholarship program allows children the opportunity to attend camp when they may not have the resources to do so on their own. The kiosk will also house the Lights for Learning teacher tool kits, designed for educators and organization leaders, to provide informational materials on the overall Lights for Learning Program. ENERGY STAR Activity Books for children, as well as ENERGY STAR home energy-conservation and electronics information, will also be available. A recycling bin for used CFLs will also be available. CFLs may be purchased at Feldman Park, 8800 Kathy Lane, Niles, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Call (847) 297-3000.

The Golf Maine Park District offers the community an opportunity to recycle paper products. A recognizable green-and-yellow container supplied by Abitibi Bowater was dropped off in the Feldman Park lot, 8800 Kathy Lane, near the corner of Western Avenue and Kathy Lane. Products that can be recycled in this container include: newspapers, magazines, office paper (fax and copy), shopping catalogs, mail and envelopes, catalogs, folders, colored paper and shredded paper (bagged); no cardboard or phone books. All money raised will fund the scholarship program, allowing children to attend summer camp and other programs. Call (847) 297-3000 or go to www.paperretriever.com/.

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Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie, will offer its K'tonim Pre-School Program of Judaic Arts and Play, for children ages 2 and older. Children will enjoy Judaic arts and crafts, stories, games, singing, and snacks with their parents and/or grandparents. Siblings are welcome. Children under 2 are free. The 2011-12 classes will be held two Sundays per month from 9:45-11:15 a.m. Schedule to be determined. Tuition per semester will be \$60 and \$75, respectively, for members enrolling one or two children; and \$85 and \$100,

respectively, for nonmembers enrolling one or two children. Call the temple office at (847) 676-1566.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 8201 N. Karlov Ave., Skokie, will hold Adult Christian Education classes following 10 a.m. Sunday services. Classes will be held on a variety of topics. A Fellowship Hour follows the 10 a.m. service each week with "Bring a Friend to Church and Brunch" the first Sunday of each month. Call the church at (847) 673-1434.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., Park Ridge, holds a Christian education hour at 9 a.m. each Sunday, with worship service at 10:15 a.m. During the hour, Sunday school is in church parsonage; children from preschool-sixth grade welcome. Childcare services are available during worship. Call (847) 823-6984.

St. John Brebeuf Adoration Chapel in the Parish Ministry Center, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for spiritual devotion, prayers and meditation. Call (847) 966-8145.

Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, offers Introduction to Judaism and beginning adult Hebrew classes on Sundays and monthly Yiddish. Members and nonmembers are welcome. Call (847) 675-4141, or go to www.ehnt.org.

### Reunions

Saint Patrick High School Alumni who graduated during years ending in "1" or "6" (from 1966 to 2006) are invited to a reunion celebration at the school, 5900 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, on Oct. 15. The evening will begin with cocktails at 5 p.m. Register online at stpatrick.org or by calling Marybeth Nowak, (773) 282-8844, Ext. 268, or emailing mnowak@stpatrick.org. Cost is \$55 per person.

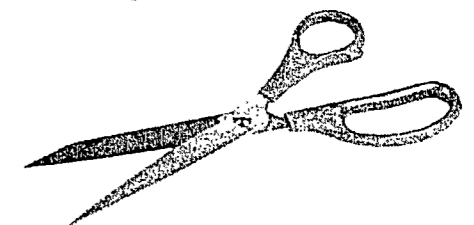
St. John Brebeuf is looking for all St. John Brebeuf School alumni. Alumni should contact Libby Ryder, (847) 966-3266, or e-mail lryder@sjschool.org, and submit their name, year graduated, address, phone number, maiden name (if applicable) and e-mail address, and may share a story or tell how St. John Brebeuf made an impact on their life.

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## BUSINESS

## Niles-based Garvey's Office Products marks 85 years

For 85 years, Chicago-area companies haven't needed an "easy button" to procure their office supplies.

They've had the Garvey family, owners of Garvey's Office Products, and their speedy direct deliveries to make the process a cinch, a news release from the company stated.

Niles-based Garvey's Office Products is marking its 85th anniversary this year, and its mixing the personal attention that has helped it outmaneuver big-box giants in the past with new technologies and marketing strategies designed to develop even closer relationships with customers.

"In a world where mom-and-pop shops are closing at every turn, this family business keeps growing," the release stated. "The tight-knit team of five brothers and one sister recorded 30,000,000 in sales last year and employs 70 people — whom they consider 'extended family.'"

The siblings (there are eight total, with six involved in the business) learned the business from their dad, Bernard Garvey, Sr., who is now retired. The Garvey siblings—Bernie (president), Kevin and Dan (sales managers), Ken (operations director), Mike (account representative), and Sheila Gartland (marketing director) — are active in all aspects of the company.

Garvey's started as a national mail-order house, but over the years it transformed its business model and now specializes in direct deliveries in the Chicago area. That strategy has made them Chicago's No. 1 independent office supplier, the release stated.

The company aims to deliver a higher level of customer service



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and a personal touch.

"Chicagoans appreciate a higher level of service, and we give it to them," Bernie Garvey stated in the release. "That's our secret."

Other companies say they pro-

vide great service, "but at Garvey's, they truly mean it," the release stated. "For example, Garvey's is the only supplier that devotes two delivery trucks to same-day rush orders."

And, these self-described "nice guys of office supplies" go out of their way for customers, the release stated. The company offers free gifts (like Twizzlers) with orders and provides free pickup and

recycling services for customers. Garvey's picks up and recycles toner, corrugated boxes, batteries and electronic equipment at no charge; the money the company receives from the recycled toner is donated to area charities. To date, those donations have exceeded \$50,000.

"At a customer's request, they'll even track down items outside their inventory — whether it's a shoe shine machine, full-size refrigerator or a towering Ficus tree," the release stated.

Garvey's also works to make it easy for customers to contact live reps.

That business is constantly evolving and Garvey's is always looking for new ways to stay in touch with their customers, the release stated. That's why the Garvey family has invested heavily in e-commerce platforms (getgarveys.com) and launched several e-marketing and social media campaigns, including special Facebook promotions for customers.

"They've even launched a series of YouTube videos," the release stated. "Customers can watch product demos and interviews with family members on what Garvey's has coined 'G-TV.'"

Some of those campaigns are even sparking the interest of the next-generation of Garveys, the release stated. The past summer several of the family's nieces and nephews joined other college interns to research customer data and contribute to the company's social-media activities.

To celebrate the company's anniversary, Garvey's will host a vendor show for nearly 900 of its customers today (Oct. 6) at the White Eagle Banquet facility in Niles.

For more information go to [www.getgarveys.com](http://www.getgarveys.com).

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site/momsclubofnorthernchicago or e-mail [chicagomomsclub@gmail.com](mailto:chicagomomsclub@gmail.com).

One Hope United, formerly Kids Hope United, is seeking foster, adoptive parents to provide homes for at-risk children. Call (847) 245-6543 or visit [www.onehopeunited.org](http://www.onehopeunited.org).

The Maryville Crisis Nursery, 4015 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, offers twice-monthly tours of the facility. Tours are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. and on the fourth Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Maryville Crisis Nursery is a safe haven for children, newborn to age 6, whose families are experiencing crises in their lives, such as: job/medical issues, homelessness, domestic violence or other stressful situations. The nursery cares for children for up to 72 hours while parents concentrate on resolving the problems that are the root cause of the stress. There are no charges for services. Children are cared for by professionals and skilled childcare volunteers. The Maryville Crisis Nursery is available to those in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The 24 hour help line number is (773) 205-3637. For additional information, call (773) 205-3600.

The Neptune Society, the largest independent cremation company in the nation based in Des Plaines, is bringing comforting teddy bears to Chicago area children who are hurt, frightened or alone. The Neptune Society Teddy Bear Program names a teddy bear in honor of every person whose death care is handled by Neptune on the one-year anniversary of their death. The teddy bears are then donated to organizations such as Rainbow Hospice in Park Ridge and local fire departments to be given to a child in need.

The Les Turner ALS Foundation Support Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie. For directions, call (847) 675-0951. Those attending are asked to notify Claire Owen, director of patient services, (847) 679-3311 or [cowen@lesturnerals.org](mailto:cowen@lesturnerals.org).

Grandparents As Caregivers, a program sponsored by Children's Home+Aid, will offer grandparents an opportunity to meet other grandparents, share concerns and talk about interesting topics that will help them care for their grandchildren. Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. Free child care is available with 24-hour notice. Meetings are monthly. Call Linda, (847) 640-9590.

The Stroke Club of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital meets 3-4:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Outpatient Therapy Center, Church and Potter avenues, Des Plaines. Call Megan Poterfield, (847) 723-6690.

Holding Onto Hope - Rainbow Hospice is a monthly

daytime group for widowed people grieving the loss of a spouse. It meets 1-2:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Park Ridge Non-Profit Center, 720 Garden St. Registration is required. Admission is \$5 per session. Call (847) 692-8884.

Rainbow Hospice's Life Transitions Group is an ongoing support group for anyone who, as a general guideline, has been widowed for one to four years, meeting 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Park Ridge Non-Profit Center, 720 Garden St., Park Ridge. The fee is \$5 per session. Call (847) 692-8884.

Good Mourning Program will meet 6:45-8 p.m. every third Monday of the month at Lutheran General Family Care Center, 9375 Church St., Des Plaines. The program is a support group for children, teens and families who have lost a loved one through death. Preliminary interview is required before registration. To register, call Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Bereavement Support, (847) 692-8884.

Crohn's & Colitis Foundation support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Room 1063, Park Ridge. The focus is to assist patients with Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, their families, significant others and friends in coping more effectively with the illness. Call (847) 827-0404.

Resurrection Medical Center sponsors a variety of free cancer-support groups for both patients and their family members. All support groups are free and meet in the Cancer Conference Room (ground floor, Entrance C). Contact Carol Flanagan, (773) 792-5116.

The Cancer Support Group for cancer patients, families and friends meets monthly 7-8:30 p.m. every last Wednesday.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Family Support Group for people with leukemia, lymphoma, myelodysplastic syndrome, multiple myeloma, Hodgkin's Disease and their families meets every first Wednesday of the month.

The Butterfly Club is a support group for children ages 6 to 13 whose parent or caretaker has been diagnosed with cancer. The group meets every first Wednesday of the

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of English (NCTE) Annual Convention held November 17 through 22 in Chicago, Ill. Jeter, president of the Chicagoland Organization of Writing, Literacy, and Learning Centers (COWLLC), will present during the session "Using Writing Centers to Support Literacy" Nov. 18.

Each year the NCTE Annual Convention draws thousands of K-12 teachers, college faculty, administrators, and other educational professionals from around the world. They gather to hear award-winning speakers, attend idea-packed sessions, share best practices,

participate in workshops, and test the latest teaching materials. For more information, go to: <http://www.ncte.org/annual>.

## Debaters from Niles West in 3 tournaments in single weekend

Last weekend was a very busy one for the Niles West Debate Team, as they competed in three tournaments, with great success. Eight varsity debaters competed at the Morgan Park Mustang Invitational in Chicago.

Twenty-nine novice debaters competed in their first tournament, the Glenbrook North Novice Season Opener. Two varsity debaters competed at Georgetown University's National Invitational in Washington, D.C.

At the Morgan Park Mustang Invitational, Kris Trivedi and Jonass Placitis were undefeated in the preliminary rounds and finished as semifinalists. Trivedi was selected as the top speaker of the tournament and Placitis was the seventh place speaker. Breana Brill and Alyssa Guzman were octafinalists, with a 4-1 record. Other

team members who competed were Vinay Patel and Jessie Amgalanjargal and Sana Khan and Ari Hoffman.

At the Glenbrook North Novice Season Opener, Morgan Gstalter and Megan Zawahki won sixth place affirmative team and Emmanuel Picazo and Michelle Sproat earned eighth place negative team. Also, Morgan Gstalter earned third place affirmative speaker, Drake Nickell earned fourth place affirmative speaker, Allie Salter earned seventh place negative speaker, Nathan Anderson earned ninth place affirmative speaker and Janat Ahmed earned 10th place affirma-

tive speaker. Other students competing at Glenbrook North were Gloria Chavez, Walter Lindwall, Gershon Chan, Mahnoor Bhatti, Joe Bakes, Reza Khan, Linda Ahams, Stephen Lee, Nick Charles, Veronica Guzman, Jennifer Choi, Zhanna Badasyan, Besjana Mehmeti, Priscilla Nkoloma, Dimitris Kotrotsios, John Lefevre, Sahar Jiwanji, Narmeen Lakhani, Julia Sarata, Taimur Shaikh and Jocelyn Rodriguez.

At the Georgetown University National Invitational, Emma Lazar and Theo Noparstak had a 2-4 record. Head Coach Eric Oddo said, "Jonass and Kris were

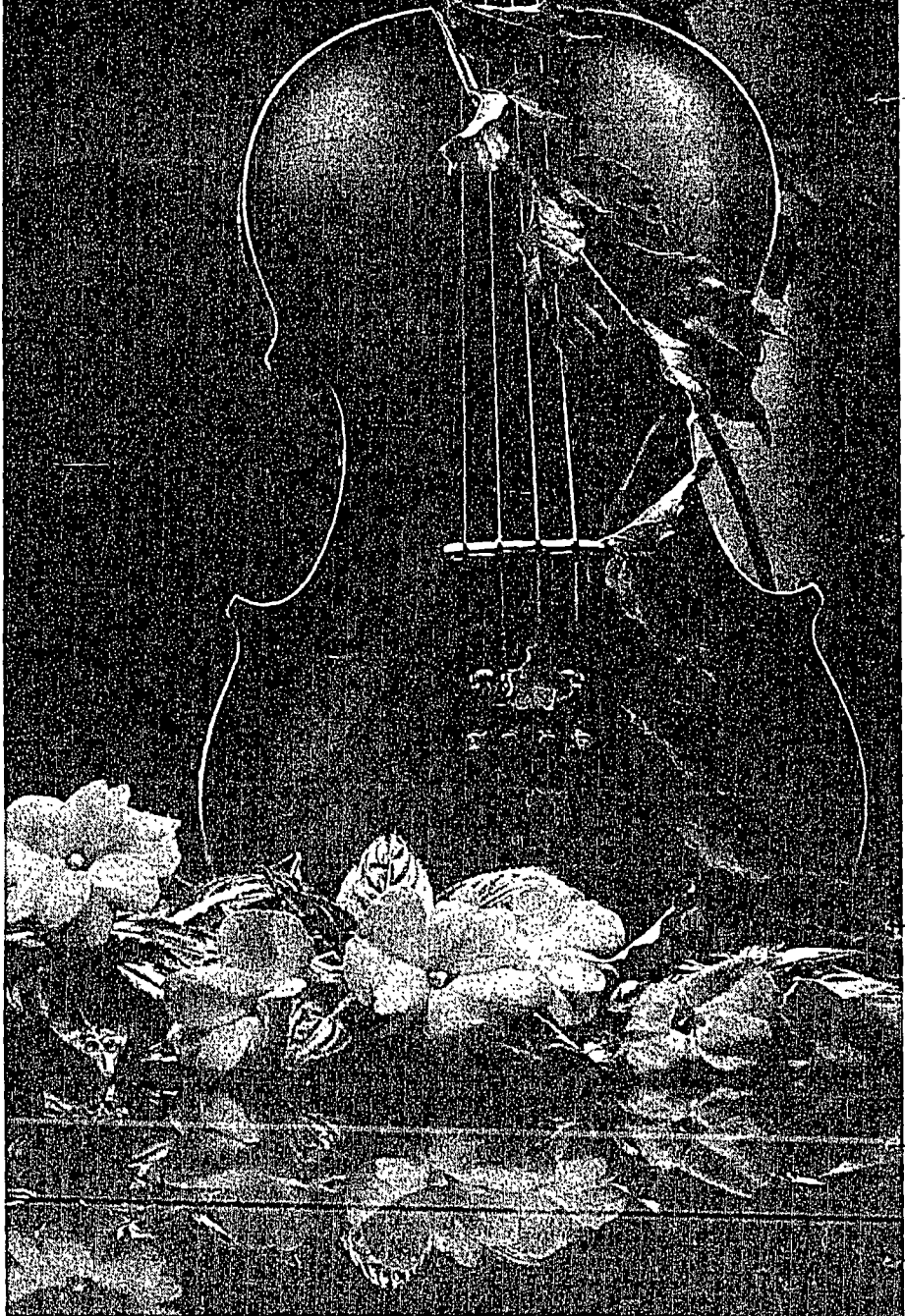
our first team to advance to out rounds at a Varsity tournament. Accomplishing this after only 13 months of having a program is such an accomplishment on their part. Additionally, last year at the GBN Novice Season Opener, most of our teams lost all of their rounds and we only brought home one plaque. This year, we brought home seven plaques and won a lot more of our rounds. All of the students should be proud of their successes this past weekend and I'm looking forward to building this team further."

Matt Fahrenbacher and Kevin Bancroft are Debate Team assistant coaches.

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847-676-1300  
www.StTimothySkokie.org  
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**Congregation Bene Shalom**  
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www.beneshalom.org  
No Service in July  
Shabbat Services resume in August  
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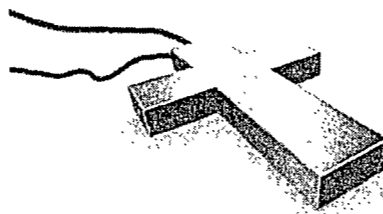
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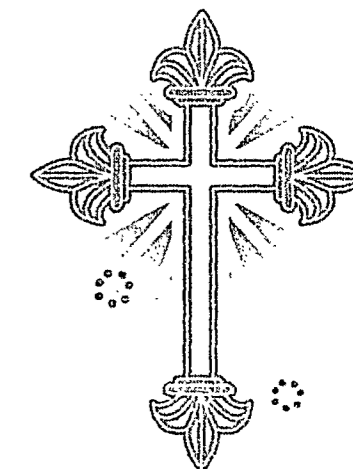
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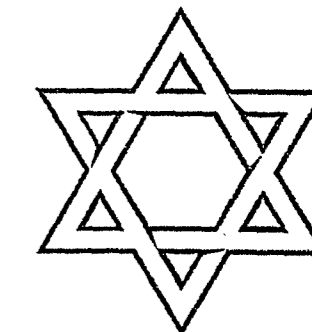
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## Big plays by Warriors doom Demons' hopes

Deerfield remained atop the Central Suburban North race with a 51-0 victory over winless Maine East, Oct. 6 in Deerfield.

The victorious Warriors (4-3, 3-0) wasted no time, racing out to a 45-0 half-time lead.

Deerfield quarterback Brad Holway was 2-for-2 in the game with both completions going for touchdowns. Holway connected with Ryan Adkins on a 35-yard screen pass and also hooked up with Jacob Balder on a 20-yard scoring strike. Holway also scored on a 39-yard run.

Adkins added 64- and 13-yard touchdown runs, while Tyler Vajdic found the end zone on a 6-yard run.

Warriors kicker Michael Maki tied a school record with a 43-yard field goal.

The final touchdown came on a 62-yard fumble recovery by defensive back Ben Weiss.

Deerfield's defense was just as impressive, limiting Maine East (0-7, 0-3) to



Maine East's Jalen Lewis (1) looks for running room during the first quarter of the Demons' loss to Deerfield. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

few scoring chances. Maine East reached the Deerfield 29 late in the game, on a

24-yard pass from quarterback George Zakharia to Alex Corey. But on the next

play, Warriors defensive back Matt Kollada intercepted a pass.



Nazareth Academy's Joseph DeSimone tackles Notre Dame's David Contreras during the Roadrunners' win Saturday in LaGrange Park. | JON LANGHAM-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

## 6-minute stretch ends ND's thoughts of upset

BY MIKE CLARK  
mclark@suntimes.com

A week after Nazareth pulled off one of its biggest football wins ever, Kalium Ewing made a little history of his own.

The senior had the first two interception returns for touchdowns of his career to punctuate a big day for the Nazareth defense in a 42-13 East Suburban Catholic win over Notre Dame Saturday afternoon in LaGrange Park.

Coming off a road win over Joliet Catholic, No. 15 Nazareth (6-1, 6-1) took a while to settle in before a big homecoming crowd. Notre Dame (3-4, 2-4) scored first and the Roadrunners didn't get a first down until early in the second period.

The slow start aside, Ewing and quarterback Sam Poulos knew they'd have to look ahead, not behind.

"All week they were stressing it," Poulos said of Nazareth's coaches. "We knew how big of a game it was coming off a big win."

"We tried not to focus anything on that game," Ewing said. "We tried to focus on this game and everything that was going on today."

Plenty went on in the third quarter, which began with the teams tied and ended with Nazareth up 42-7. Ewing's first pick six, a 42-yarder, gave the Roadrunners a 14-7 lead with

10:54 left in the quarter. Notre Dame lost a fumble two plays later, and two plays after that, Joshua Moore scored from a yard out with 9:41 left.

Poulos' second touchdown pass of the day, a 12-yarder to Daniel Callaghan, pushed the lead to 28-7 at 6:18 of the third quarter. The Roadrunners scored twice more in the next 17 seconds, first on Ewing's 25-yard interception return and then on Thomas Gray's 12-yard fumble return, and suddenly it was 42-7 with 6:01 still to play in the third quarter.

"We just came out with more intensity," Ewing said. "We came out playing better, harder, faster."

"There was six minutes I'd just as soon forget," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said. "You take away those six minutes, we've got a ballgame. ... They're a good team, they contributed to that. But a lot of it was just our own mistakes."

Poulos (6-of-8, 98 yards) also hit Sean Maloney with a short pass that Maloney turned into a 66-yard touchdown in the second period. Moore had 94 yards on 17 carries for the Roadrunners.

Nick Pieruccini (17-of-38, 176 yards, 3 interceptions) threw two touchdown passes for Notre Dame, a 28-yarder to Connor Gavin in the first quarter and a 13-yarder to Dan Nagode in the fourth quarter.

### EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

Nazareth	6-1	6-1
Joliet Catholic	5-1	6-1
Marist	5-1	5-2
Carmel	5-1	5-2
Marian Catholic	3-3	3-3
St. Patrick	2-3	3-3
Notre Dame	2-4	3-4
St. Viator	0-6	1-6
Benet	0-6	1-6

### Last week's results

Carmel 51, St. Viator 24
Joliet Catholic 64, Marian Catholic 13
Marist 31, St. Patrick 28
Benet 6, Washington (Ind.) 0
Nazareth 42, Notre Dame 13

### Top performer

Jordan Kos, Carmel Fullback ran 19 times for 226 yards and a career-high five TDs as the Corsairs kept pace with conference frontrunners Nazareth.

### This week's games

Benet at St. Viator, 7:30 p.m. Friday
Marist at Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Friday
Joliet Catholic at St. Patrick, 8 p.m. Friday
Notre Dame at Marian Catholic, 7:30 p.m. Friday
Nazareth at Riverside-Brookfield, 7 p.m. Friday

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OCTOBER 14TH  
7 P.M.  
WELSH-RYAN ARENA

STEPHANIE HOLTHUS  
ALL-BIG TEN SELECTION



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**#18 MICHIGAN**

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 15TH  
7 P.M.  
WELSH-RYAN ARENA

MADDY SHALTER  
JUNIOR SETTER

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# 3 Myths Regarding Your Health

➤ Leg Pain? ➤ Back Pain? ➤ Neck Pain? ➤ Headaches?

Have you tried all the treatments you could find?

## Myth #1: Is Having Back and Sciatic Pain as a Condition You Have to Live With

You might not be able to play golf, work, or even sit in the car for a 30-minute drive. It's almost impossible for anyone around you to understand how you feel. You can't remember the last time you even had a restful night's sleep. You may have a condition called "Sciatica" if you're suffering from any of these annoying conditions. Sciatica is a compression of the sciatic nerve, usually by an L4 or L5 disc herniations.

Nothing's worse than feeling great mentally, but physically feeling held back from life because your back or sciatica hurts and the pain just won't go away!

Here is an illustration to show you where the pain comes from:



## Myth #2: Headaches Are Normal

Day after day of being miserable, irritable, and looking a lot older than you really are. The frustration of knowing that your friends and family don't understand what you're going through.

Add this to doctor visits, MRI's and CT scans - which only come back with "normal" results.

And that's not all... trying one medication after another, feeling like you're on a merry-go-round of drugs. All this is enough to make anyone want to scream!

## IF YOU DO NOTHING ELSE, READ THIS:

➤ Approximately 22 million women are affected by migraines in the United States.

We Have A Proven Treatment!!!

- Medical science has discovered that most headaches are caused by damaged structures around the neck like joints, ligaments, muscles, and cervical discs, all of which have complex nerve endings.
- Research has proven certain natural treatments have great success with headaches - even better than massage and medications - and with no side effects.

## Myth #3: Neck Pain Doesn't Effect Your Life

It can affect your sleep, your marriage and your job. Nothing's worse than feeling great mentally, but physically feeling held back from life because your neck hurts and the pain just won't go away.

The following conditions can be caused by a problem in your neck:

- Carpal tunnel syndrome
- Numbness and tingling in the arms and hands
- Cervical disc bulging and herniations
- Weakness in the arms/hands
- Neck Pain
- Headaches
- Tension in the shoulders
- Shoulder and arm pain



## If You Have Any of the Following...

- Sharp pains in the back of the leg
- Lower Back Pain
- Numbness or soreness in your legs
- Muscle spasm, sprains & strains

## IT WAS DIFFICULT TO WALK!

"I came into the office with severe pain and tenderness in my lower back. It was difficult to walk. I especially noticed razor sharp pain when turning to get out of my car. With chiropractic treatment and physical therapy, the pain is only a distant memory. I highly recommend Chicagoland Wellness Centers to get you back to a healthy and enjoyable life."

- Kim N.

## BACK AND NECK PAIN

"Not only did they fulfill their "promise" but exceeded my expectations! While the back pain is not entirely gone it is substantially better, I'm improving everyday and the advanced incorrect curvature of my neck has been corrected! I couldn't recommend something I don't believe in so all I can say is I'M A BELIEVER!"

- Kim N.

Call Us TODAY!!!

## STOP SUFFERING WITH CHRONIC PAIN!

### A PROVEN TREATMENT: NOT A MYTH!

Not everyone qualifies for treatment. If you check off even one box, do yourself a big favor and call us Today!

- Tension...always tight low back or shoulders
- Shooting...vicious pain in the neck, shoulders or low back!
- Trust...can't trust your back and what it's going to do - or when!
- Aching or Pain...more than 6 months of Chronic Pain

- spine
- head posture
- trigger points
- joints
- range of motion
- ligaments
- pinched nerves
- neck
- muscle tightness
- tendons
- stuck nerves
- muscle balance



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