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**JULY 4**

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*Logan Gemeinhart, 18 months, plays at Andover Park*

# aurora *borealis*

**SUMMER  
2008**

## Aurora water named best tasting in Illinois

For the second year in a row, the City of Aurora's water has been awarded top honors by the Illinois Section American Water Works Association (ISAWWA). The recognition prompted Mayor Tom Weisner to issue an executive memo that phases out the purchase of bottled water in city buildings.



*Bill Meinholz presents the best water award to Mayor Tom Weisner and Alderman Richard Irvin*

"Our people in water production do a fantastic job and produce a top quality product," Weisner said. "There is absolutely no reason for our employees and people who visit the city to drink anything less than the best. Drinking municipal water saves us money and saves our environment."

ISAWWA held its 14th annual water taste test contest finals this spring in Springfield. Aurora and finalists from Illinois regional taste test contests competed for the honor with Aurora once again besting the competition. This is the fourth time the city has won the honor. Previous wins were in 1999, 2000 and 2007.

During the May 27 Aurora City Council meeting, Bill Meinholz, chairman of the Illinois Section American Water Works Association's Water Taste Contest Committee, presented Weisner and the city council with the award for the Best Tasting Water in the State.

"The fact that Aurora water has won this statewide contest four times in the last 10 years is a great honor, and speaks to the exceptional quality of our water supply," said Aurora Superintendent of Water Production Bill Munch.

Munch also is pleased with the results of Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

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## Take a seat beside Marie Wilkinson

A sculpture of children's and civil rights activist Marie Wilkinson beckons those passing by the downtown Aurora Public Library to sit with her and contemplate life awhile.



*Romarcus Smith of Aurora sits beside Wilkinson sculpture*

The sculpture by Preston Jackson was placed on May 20 and immediately began drawing residents to the spot on the bench beside her.

Wilkinson, 99, was instrumental in launching the first fair housing ordinance in Illinois. She has helped start a number of charitable organizations and was

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(IEPA) tests to determine levels of pharmaceuticals in the city's drinking water.

Samples collected in Aurora showed that the water is safe.

The results were consistent with those obtained by Aurora's Water Production Division, which previously had conducted its own testing.

*“Our people in water production do a fantastic job and produce a top quality product.”*

Mayor Tom Weisner

The IEPA reported that only one pharmaceutical, Gemfibrozil (a cholesterol-lowering drug), was detected in minute levels in Aurora's treated drinking water. In the test conducted by Aurora, 1.2 parts per trillion of Gemfibrozil and 0.3 parts per trillion of Monensin, a dairy antibiotic, were detected.

“To place this in perspective, a typical adult dose of Gemfibrozil is 1,200 milligrams/day. At a concentration of 1.2 parts per trillion, as measured in our finished water, one would have to drink 264 million gallons daily to receive that dose,” Munch said. He also indicated that Water Production would continue to test source and finished water periodically for these products, and monitor the information developed through ongoing research of this issue.

While there are no federal standards established for pharmaceuticals, the IEPA tested drinking water across the state as a proactive measure to assess the scope of the presence of pharmaceuticals in waterways, according to Doug Scott, IEPA director.

# TRANSFORMING AURORA

*a message from Mayor Tom Weisner*

I am happy to announce that during an otherwise quiet session last month in Springfield, Aurora emerged with important legislation that will aid downtown redevelopment.

Senate Bill 2678 extends the downtown Tax Increment Financing District 12 years and will help the city create hundreds of millions of dollars in development.

Tax Increment Financing (TIF) is a tool cities use to attract development. To encourage development and lower the residential tax burden, cities pledge to use future gains in tax revenues generated by a TIF-eligible development to help pay back a portion of the cost of development improvements.

The bill was initiated by the city and sponsored by Sen. Linda Holmes and Rep. Linda Chapa LaVia, both of Aurora, and House Republican Leader Tom Cross. It overwhelmingly passed the House and Senate.

The legislators said they expect the governor to sign the bill into law in the next 90 days.

With more than \$1 billion in private investment in our downtown over the next 10 years, we are committed to developing downtown Aurora into a premier residential, commercial and entertainment center. Senate Bill 2678 will help make the development and expansion of



downtown Aurora possible, and I am proud of the successful partnership with the state that made it happen.

Another economic boon for the city is RiverEdge Park, which is beginning to sprout from unused and reclaimed land along the Fox River across from the Aurora Post Office and Transportation Center on Broadway. This regional park located in the heart of the city will connect neighborhoods on both sides of the river and act as a catalyst for development.

On a smaller but no less noteworthy scale, the renovation of McCarty Park at East New York Street and West Park Place in downtown Aurora is nearly finished, and the change in the look of the park is like night and day.

I hope everyone who reads this newsletter will make a trip to downtown Aurora this summer to check out the new park, the future park, Downtown Alive, the new sculpture of Marie Wilkinson (page 1), and the improvements already under way to continue making Aurora a City Second to None.

## Phillips Park Visitor Center named for Stovers



Aurora Mayor Tom Weisner unveils the new name for the visitor center in Phillips Park while David and Karen Stover look on. Former Mayor Stover and his wife, Karen, traveled from their home in South Carolina for a May 22 ceremony that honored the couple for their contributions to the 325-acre park. Phillips Park underwent a number of major improvements during Stover's two terms from 1997 to 2005, including renovation of the golf course, zoo and Sunken Garden, and the construction of the visitor center.

## Officers honored for saving boy

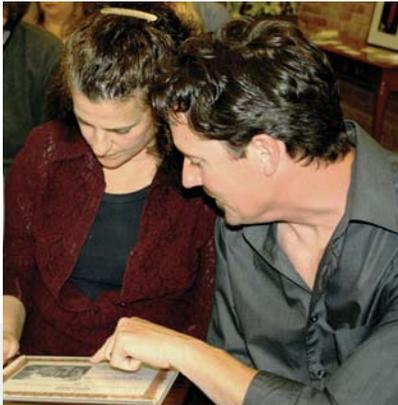
The Exchange Club of Aurora honored the city's Police Officers of the Year on May 13 at Long Island Sound in Aurora. Pictured from left to right are: Officer of the Year Glenda Van Horn, emcee Commander Joseph Groom, Officer of the Year W. Joshua Sullivan, and Police Chief Gregory Thomas. Also nominated for the honor were: Officers Donald Flowers, Ken Thurman and Chris Weaver and Investigators Mike Auld and Kevin Jenkins. Officers Van Horn and Sullivan also were the first Aurora officers to receive the Illinois Law



Enforcement Medal of Honor for their actions June 17, 2007, when they rescued a 14-year-old boy who was drowning in the Fox River. The Medal of Honor was awarded May 23 in Springfield. 🌿

## Historic preservation applauded

The 29th Annual Mayor's Awards for Excellence in Historic Restoration and Property Improvement were presented May 20 at the Blues Alley Art Gallery. Mayor Tom Weisner, the City of Aurora Division of Neighborhood Redevelopment and the Aurora Preservation Commission presented plaques to this year's award-winning home and business owners.



Lynda and Vince Cuttie of Vincent & Sons Home Improvements look at a plaque

Receiving awards were: Dean Albright; Gary and Beth Riggle; Mel and Carol Magnuson; Prisco's Fine Foods owned by Rob Prisco; Jugando se Aprende Day Care Center owned by Alexander and Maria Munoz; Quad County Urban League, executive director Theodia Gillespie; Christopher McKenna and Jane Tompkins; Fred and Jeanne Sternberg; Mike and Alicia Rivera; Ervey Dominguez; and Jonathon and Rebekah Litfin. 🌿

Take a seat beside Marie Wilkinson, continued from page 1

rewarded for her work in 2001 with the Catholic Church's highest honor for American missionary work, the Lumen Christi Award. Both a child care center and food pantry bear her name.

The life-size bronze sculpture was commissioned by the Aurora Public Art Commission. Jackson, a professor of sculpture at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago, was guided in his work with photographs and input from Wilkinson's family.

"The sculpture I have created of Marie Wilkinson for the City of Aurora is about honoring and remembering the

life of this amazing person more than it is about artistic styles," Jackson said. "In researching her life, I found that I am the one that is honored to be chosen to speak to future generations about her good works."

A collection of Preston Jackson sculptures is on display through July 13 at the David L. Pierce Center, 20 E. Downer Place. Call 630-906-0654 for more information.

The sculpture was funded through the Public Art Commission and federal community block grant funds. 🌿

## Parking attendant gets new set of 'GREEN' wheels



Greg Ratiu left, Joe Hopp, director of fleet operations

The color of Aurora's Segway isn't green, but it might as well be.

The city has purchased its first Segway, touted by Segway of Chicago president James Reynolds as "completely green, silent and environmentally safe."

Parking meter attendant Greg Ratiu received Segway training on May 29 and began using the personal transporter to make his rounds the following week.

Although Ratiu said he was hesitant about switching from his gas-powered, three wheeled scooter to the Segway, after a few minutes on the new device, he was comfortable. "It feels just like I'm walking around," he said.

Reynolds said it costs about 25 cents a day to run the battery-powered Segway. The scooter, which has a four-gallon gas tank, must be filled once every two to three days. "The Segway gets the equivalent of 250 miles per gallon of gas," he said.

Outfitted with safety and storage features, the Segway cost about \$6,000. Segway batteries can be fully recharged in about six hours by plugging in to common electrical outlets.

Ratiu said the Segway has a definite "awe" factor, which makes citizen interaction easier than when he constantly was climbing in and out of the scooter.

Aurora was highlighted in a June 16 Wall Street Journal article about the Segway's increased popularity among energy-conscious citizens and municipalities. Ratiu will use the Segway year-round as conditions permit. 🌿

# BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT

## SUMMERTIME ENERGY EFFICIENCY TIPS:

### Cut air conditioning costs

Set your air conditioner to the warmest temperature that feels comfortable. Turn it off or adjust the thermostat upward when no one is home and during cooler weather.

### Change the filter

Replace or clean your window or central air conditioning filters once a month or as directed by the manufacturer. Dirty filters restrict air flow and increase energy use.

### Circulate cool air

Use fans along with, or instead of, your air conditioner to make your home feel cooler. Fans use much less electricity. A ceiling fan will allow you to raise the thermostat setting by about 4°F with no reduction in comfort. Remember to turn the fan off when you leave the room.

### Beware of the sunny side

During the day, keep shades and curtains closed on the sunny side of the house to reduce heat caused by sunlight.

### Keep your cool

Make sure windows and doors are closed tightly while your air conditioner is running.

### Don't create heat

To keep the house cooler, try using a crock pot, toaster oven, or small microwave instead of the stove or oven, or fire up the grill outside.



### Clean up efficiently

Dishwashers use electricity and produce heat. Wash full loads so you won't have to run yours as often. Wait until the hottest time of day has passed, and use the more efficient "energy-saving" or "no heat dry" option.

CNT Energy ([www.cntenergy.org](http://www.cntenergy.org))

is a non-profit organization that helps consumers and communities obtain information and services necessary to control energy costs. The organization was founded by the Center for Neighborhood Technology ([www.cnt.org](http://www.cnt.org)) in 2000. This public education project is funded by a Riverboat Grant from the Kane County Board of Commissioners.

# Art League marks half-century with show



*Roots, by Tom Curry*

The Aurora Public Art Commission presents the 50th Annual Aurora Art League Members Show beginning July 25.

Formed in 1919, the Aurora Art League was one of the earliest arts groups to be created in the Fox Valley. The purpose of the association is to encourage and provide opportunities for those interested in all forms of the creative visual arts, to promote

high artistic standards and to stimulate interest in and understanding of the fine arts.

**Dates:** July 25 to August 24: Opening reception 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 25

**Location:** David L. Pierce Art and History Center, 20 E. Downer Place

**Gallery Hours:** Noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Suggested donations are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and seniors.

**For More Information:** Contact Rena Church, 630-906-0654 or [rchurch@aurora-il.org](mailto:rchurch@aurora-il.org).



## Super Screen Saturday Nights at Phillips Park

### Free Large Screen Outdoor Family Movies

July 5 – *Field of Dreams*

July 26 – *Daddy Day Care*

July 12 – *Evan Almighty*

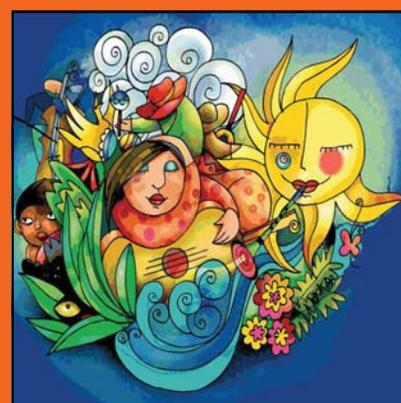
Aug. 2 – *August Rush*

July 19 – *Elf*

Pre-movie activities, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m., Showtime, dusk (8:45 – 9 p.m.)

Located in the Winter Recreation Area off Howell Place, accessible from Montgomery Road

Parking located in the Stover Visitor Center, 1000 Ray Moses Dr. or Aquatic Center parking lots



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## Midsummer fun for kids

Now that children are out of school, here are some top ways to beat the summer heat, doldrums and even the occasional rain shower.

- Swim at Phillips Park Family Aquatic Center, 828 Montgomery Road, or Splash Country Water Park, 195 S. Barnes Road. Go to [www.foxvalleyparkdistrict.org](http://www.foxvalleyparkdistrict.org) for hours and admission fees, or call 630-851-8686 for Phillips Park or 630-906-7981 for Splash Country.
- Downtown Alive! has a Kid Zone each week that features street artists, face painters, inflatables, clowns and more. Downtown Alive! festivities run from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday nights on Downer Place. There is no admission charge. Go to [www.downtownliveaurora.com](http://www.downtownliveaurora.com) for more information about Kid Zone.
- Play the afternoon away in the free Teen Gaming Tournament at the Aurora Public Library Eola Road Branch from 2 to 4:45 p.m. Aug. 16. DDR is from 2 to 2:45 p.m.; Guitar Hero® from 3 to 3:45 p.m. and Wii™

- from 4 to 4:45 p.m. No registration required. For ages 12-18. Practice for the tourney from 2 to 3:30 p.m. July 5 and Aug. 9 during Open Gaming at the library. For information call Teen Librarian Angie Baugher at 630-264-3417 or go to [www.aurora.lib.il.us/](http://www.aurora.lib.il.us/) programs
- On Tuesday, Aug. 5, neighborhoods throughout Aurora will join communities nationwide for the 25th National Night Out. Call Tina Bohman, community resources coordinator, at 630-264-8101 for information about activities in your neighborhood or to get information about how to plan an event.
- Spend a rainy day with a free video download from the library. Download from a collection of more than 500 movies and lifestyle programs 24/7. MyLibrarydv offers programming for all ages on cooking, health, travel and children's entertainment. You need a library card and a computer with high-speed Internet access. Visit the library's Web site for more information: [www.aurora.lib.il.us](http://www.aurora.lib.il.us)

City of Aurora  
Youth and Sports Activities

**HOOPS ON FIRE**

**THREE ON THREE**

**August 2, 2008**

**LOCATION**

One Block east of the Walter Payton Roundhouse in Aurora, at the NW corner of Lincoln and Spring Streets

**INFORMATION: (630) 264-8255**  
**Zack Valle Tournament Coordinator**

**ENTRY DEADLINE IS JULY 18, 2008**  
Registration form may be downloaded at [www.aurora-il.org](http://www.aurora-il.org)

## Fourth of July parade and activities planned

The City of Aurora's annual Fourth of July parade will step off at 10 a.m. from the corner of River and Benton streets. The parade continues down Broadway, Galena Boulevard, Stolp Avenue and Downer Place and ends at Middle Avenue. The parade program begins at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Paramount Theatre, 23 E. Galena Blvd.

The Independence Day celebration will continue at 6 p.m. at the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy and Aurora Central Catholic High School grounds between Edgelawn Drive, Randall Road, Sullivan Road and Indian

Trail. Moonwalks and clowns will provide entertainment and food will be available for sale. The lineup for the evening is:

- **7 to 7:45 p.m.** – The Truly Remarkable Loon, comedy and juggling
- **8 p.m.** – Concert by F.O.G.
- **9:30 p.m.** – Fireworks
- **10 p.m.** – Avoid the after-fireworks traffic. Stay for *Bee Movie* on the large inflatable screen

Turn to page 8 for a map of parking and shuttle locations.

# COPS show they CARE about city's teenage residents

The Aurora Police Department's Community Oriented Policing Officers have established a program known as CARE — Curfew, Age, Requirement, Education — to familiarize parents with curfew laws in the city.

"Summertime is the perfect time to introduce this program," said Chief of Police Gregory Thomas. "Our teenagers have the privilege of extra free time on their hands during the summer, but privileges come with a price. It's important, especially for parents, to know what those costs potentially can be," he said.

Thomas said officers will take a zero-tolerance approach to teenagers violating the city's curfew ordinance this summer. The ordinance calls for teenagers 15 and younger to be off the city's streets at 10 p.m. Teens ages 16 and 17 have an 11 p.m. curfew Monday through Thursday,

and midnight on Friday and Saturday. Special details, including officers in unmarked vehicles, will be utilized.

"Curfew laws are designed with one goal, and that is to keep our teens safe and out of trouble," Thomas said. "Every time we arrest someone for violating curfew, we look at it as a life saved."

As part of the city's curfew ordinance, vehicles used during the commission of an offense are towed and impounded.

For more information call 630-264-INFO. ☎️

## Reducing crime aim of initiative Town hall meetings set July 16 and 17

Keeping neighborhoods free from illegal activity is the aim of a new Crime Free Housing Initiative that is expected to go before City Council in August.

The proposed initiative is designed to form a partnership among residents, rental property owners and police, as well as implement firm guidelines for landlords.

"We're looking at helping make landlords and property owners be more responsible by requiring criminal background and credit checks of tenants," said Sixth Ward Alderman Mike Saville. "And we're looking, for the first time, at implementing fines for excessive calls for police service."

Saville said the fines could be leveled against property owners after the third "nuisance" call in 12 months.

Chronic nuisances include: drug and gang activity, unlawful possession,

sale or distribution of illegal fireworks and illegal consumption, sale or possession of alcohol, among others.

The proposed initiative also will require the owners of rental units, including condominiums, to license their properties and attend crime-free housing landlord training. In the past, owners of properties that were newer than 25 years were exempt.

Saville and Ninth Ward Alderman Leroy Keith, who are sponsoring the proposed initiative with Community Oriented Policing officers, have scheduled two town hall meetings.

The first meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 16 at Prisco Community Center, 150 W. Illinois Ave. The second will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 17 at the Community Center, 555 S. Eola Road.

Call 630-264-INFO for information. ☎️

# USA Leaders recount 2007-2008 successes

New Rosary High School graduate Olivia O'Connor joined United Students of Aurora (USA) Leaders as a high school freshman because working with students from other schools intrigued her.

"I found that students from all schools have a lot of similarities," O'Connor said at the USA Leaders final meeting of the year in May. "Public school/Catholic school...they're all the same. We think the same and want the same things."

The group first met in 2005 in conjunction with a visit to Aurora University by Stephen Covey, author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*. The students were charged with bringing about change that would have a positive impact on Aurora and surrounding communities.



Pictured from left to right are USA Leaders graduating seniors and their City of Aurora sponsors: Dan Barreiro, adviser; Antelmo Rojas, East Aurora; Marty Rodriguez, West Aurora; Jennifer Lewis, Waubonsie Valley; Anna Scott, Aurora Central Catholic valedictorian; Veronica Mayen, Rosary; Olivia O'Connor, Rosary; Dee Basile, adviser; and Ken Maurice, adviser. Not pictured is Susana Cepeda, East Aurora.

Sponsored by The City of Aurora, students involved in USA Leaders this school year attended six high schools: Aurora Central Catholic, Aurora East, Aurora West, Oswego East, Rosary and Waubonsie Valley.

The students volunteered at nursing homes, fund-raisers and clean-ups.

Addressing the group during their final meeting of the year, Mayor Tom Weisner said, "I have two words for you. And they are thank you. I know you were busy this year and I know you all have amazing schedules. Thank you for making it to the meetings and thank you to your sponsors for making this a success."

The students have been planning summer activities, including neighborhood clean-ups, a picnic for nursing home residents and a volunteer activity with Feed my Starving Children, a non-profit organization committed to feeding children in more than 50 countries.

Students must write an essay in order to be considered for membership in the program. Call Community Services at 630-264-8301 for information. ☎️

# Two aldermen, two city employees honored for exemplary contributions

Nine women, including two aldermen and two city employees, were chosen for the Aurora YWCA's Annual Women of Distinction Award.

The award is presented to women who have demonstrated exemplary performance in their professional or community volunteer pursuits in the Fox Valley.

The YWCA presented the awards at its 21st Annual YWCA Women of Distinction Recognition Luncheon on May 8. Aldermen Scheketa Hart-Burns and Juany Garza were honored along with Rena Church, director of the Aurora Public Art Commission and Alayne Weingartz, corporation counsel for the city of Aurora.

Also receiving awards were: Elizabeth F. Ortiz, vice president for Institutional Diversity and Equity, nominated by state Representative Linda Chapa LaVia; Maria M. Blanco, radiology/MRI technician, nominated by Dreyer Medical



From left to right are Women of Distinction award winners Scheketa Hart-Burns, Alayne Weingartz, Juany Garza and Rena Church.

Clinic; Lynda McCann, Lifespring Center director, nominated by Wayside Cross Ministries-Life Spring Center; Dr. Ileana Brooks, associate professor, nominated by Aurora University; Betty Ann Morton, head teacher, TAP Program, East Aurora School District, nominated by Wendy Stager.

# Students celebrate success in annual sports competition



More than 1,000 middle school students participated in the 2008 Aurora Sports Festival at Phillips Park May 16 and 17. The festival is a multi-sport event for Aurora's seventh and eighth grade students who meet their school's eligibility standards and maintain an A or B in physical education. Final team standings this year placed Jewel Middle School in first place. Bednarick was second; Holy Angels, third. Other participating schools were: Aurora Christian, Washington, Herget, Simmons, Jefferson, St. Rita of Cascia, Waldo, Our Lady of Good

Counsel, St. Joseph/Archbishop Romero, Annunciation, Cowherd, and St. Peter. The students competed in bowling, softball, chess and checkers, horseshoes, in-line skating, tennis, swimming, sand volleyball, tennis, written essay and test, golf, soccer, basketball, tug-of-war, track and field and table tennis.

city and residents  
can pull together

yes YES yes  
we can can...

To help fulfill their Wildly Important Goals, the Aurora Department of Public Property Street Maintenance Division has put together ways city staff and residents can work together to make Aurora a safer and cleaner place.

## 1 Trees and bushes

Planting bushes and trees on city property can cause viewing obstructions for vehicles on roadways.

## 2 Signs

Garage sale, political, for sale/sold and lost and found signs should be posted on private property. Any signage on city common areas is in violation of a city ordinance. Signs may be placed on private property when permission is granted by a property owner.

## 3 Basketball hoops

Hoops are great fun for kids in the summer, but they pose real danger to youngsters and drivers. A city ordinance prohibits placement of hoops on any city street or driveway approach. Place hoops on your driveway from the sidewalk up to your residence.

## 4 Mosquitoes

Spraying to control insects, (mosquitoes in particular) is a service provided by the City of Aurora. An independent agency monitors mosquito levels in Aurora, and when counts are high, the area is sprayed. The City of Aurora Web site has mosquito abatement program information.

## 5 Yard waste

Blowing grass, leaves and clippings into streets can clog catch basins along the curb and make for a flooded street. Please bag yard waste and dispose of it on garbage day.

All city ordinances pertaining to the topics mentioned above may be found on the City of Aurora's Web site: [www.aurora-il.org](http://www.aurora-il.org)

# JULY 4<sup>TH</sup> 2008

City of Aurora

The fireworks will be at the Illinois Math and Science Academy and Aurora Central Catholic High School. The campuses are located between Edgelawn Drive, Randall Road, Sullivan Road and Indian Trail. For parade, fireworks and event details, see page 5.

## FREE! SHUTTLES TO FIREWORKS

### Park and ride locations:

- A. Home Depot**  
1250 N. Orchard Rd.
- B. Lowe's**  
2372 W. Indian Trail Rd.
- C. West Aurora Plaza**  
West Galena Blvd. at Edgelawn
- D. West Aurora High School**  
1201 W. New York St.
- E. Cermack Fresh Markets**  
Lake St. at Indian Trail
- F. Provena Mercy Outpatient Lot**  
1325 N. Highland Ave.

## FREE! FIREWORKS PARKING

### Park and walk locations:

- P1. Illinois Math and Science Academy**  
1500 W. Sullivan Rd.
- P2. Aurora Central Catholic High School**  
1255 N. Edgelawn Dr.
- P3. Hyundai**  
1705 Sequoia Dr.
- P4. Milgard Windows and Doors**  
1785 N. Edgelawn Dr.
- P5. Kraft/Excel**  
1700 N. Edgelawn Dr.
- P6. Vaughan Athletic Center**  
2121 W. Indian Trail Rd.
- P7. Rosary High School**  
901 N. Edgelawn Dr.



Handicapped parking reserved at IMSA (P1) and Aurora Central Catholic High School (P2)

## Your Elected Officials

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At-Large: Richard Irvin

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Ward 2: Juany Garza

Ward 3: Stephanie Kifowitz

Ward 4: Rick Lawrence

Ward 5: John "Whitey" Peters

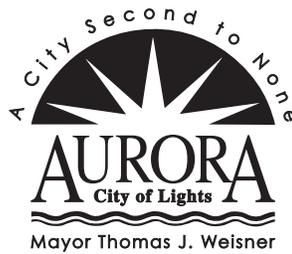
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