

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 20,
2008

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH
STLTODAY.COM

M 2

INDEX

OBITUARIES | **A13-15**
RELIGION | **A27-32**
BUSINESS | **A33**
STOCKS | **A36**
EDITORIALS | **A42-43**
PEOPLE | **A40-41**
MOVIES | **A40-41**
WEATHER | **B28**
COMICS | **EVL4**

LOTTERIES

MULTISTATE GAMES

MEGA MILLIONS Friday:
02-09-41-48-51 Mega Ball: **37**
Estimated jackpot: \$12 million

POWERBALL Saturday:
Estimated jackpot: \$154 million

MISSOURI LOTTERIES

LOTTO Saturday:
Estimated jackpot: \$2.3 million

SHOW ME CASH
Friday: **04-10-11-29-31**
Next jackpot: \$190,000

PICK-3 Friday Midday: **422**
Evening: **146**

PICK-4 Friday Midday: **0357**
Evening: **6293**

ILLINOIS LOTTERIES

DEB PETERSON

HOK builds on reputation with a bevy of awards

OSCARS BY DESIGN: Staffers at HOK are beaming after the company walked away with four awards — the most of any architectural firm — in the annual awards program by the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Among the winners were HOK's pro bono design work for Animal House, St. Louis' new animal shelter; Enterprise Rent-A-Car's Tech Building II in Weldon Spring; TD Ameritrade's ThinkTech office in Omaha, Neb.; and the new Orlando, Fla., headquarters for community planner Glatting Jackson Kercher Anglin Inc. The AIA also honored London-based David Chipperfield Architects' design of the St. Louis Art Museum, where HOK is the architect of

record. Other multiple winners were Cannon Design and Fox Architects.

HIGH HILLS: Ann Zanaboni's first book, "St. Louis Hills," is hot off the press from our town's Reedy publishing. Zanaboni, 45, is a Des Peres native who moved to St. Louis Hills after marrying her husband, Dr. Paul Zanaboni, an anesthesiologist at St. John's hospital. The couple have six children, all living at home and ranging in age from 11-year-old twins to a 19-year-old college student. The official launch of the book all about the Hills will be at Art in the Park in Francis Park on Sept. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. The softcover book is \$18 and is available online at amazon.com or at reedypress.com

HATS OFF: To Laurna Godwin and her business partner, Jessica Perkins, who are just back from D.C., where they received the National Black MBA Association (NBMAA)-Wells Fargo Entrepreneur Excellence Award for their company, Vector Communications. They received the award — and a \$5,000 check — during the MBA association's conference. Godwin said Friday that Vector was selected from a nationwide pool and evaluated based on business

performance, innovation, growth and personal service to the community. This is the second year that Wells Fargo & Co. and NBMAA have honored African-American entrepreneurs. Also honored at the conference were Earl Graves Sr. of Black Enterprise for entrepreneurship and Colin Powell for leadership. Former NBA star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was a special guest at the event.

SPOOKS AND ZOMBIES AND FREAKS GALORE: George Romero, Tom Savini, Adrienne Barbeau and Tura Satana may not be household names to most of us, but they are to horror movie fans. The lineup of stars will be in St. Louis the weekend of Oct. 24-26 for the Kitbuilders Monstrous Weekend at the Airport Marriott. Kitbuilders Magazine, which is published by Dan and Barbara Jorgensen of New Baden, has planned the convention to coincide with a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the horror classic "Night of the Living Dead," which was directed by Romero. Tom Stockman of Kirkwood, a friend of the Jorgensons', said this is the first horror movie convention ever in the Lou and he predicts more to come if it is successful. More info at: www.kitbuilders-magazine.com.



debpeterson@post-dispatch.com | 314-340-8276

Big ceremony sees 1,000 new citizens

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS • The largest naturalization ceremony in St. Louis history resulted in 1,000 new U.S. citizens Friday.

Smiling broadly and waving small American flags, the new Americans from more than 100 countries swarmed the tables at St. Louis University's Chaifetz Arena to receive the piece of paper certifying their new status.

"It's the best thing that could happen to anybody," said Jude Patrick Okafor from Nigeria.

The new Americans included former St. Louis player and now radio sportscaster Kelly Chase, 40, whose majority were from India (25 percent), Bosnia (15 percent) and China (7 percent).

Slideshow

STLtoday.com/multimedia
Go online to see a slideshow of the naturalization ceremony in St. Louis.