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Nate Davenport of Chicago introduces himself and how he became a team member of the Lovell Legends during their send-off party. The Legends will be competing in the 36th National Veterans Wheelchair Games in Salt Lake City.

Legends chase medals

Lovell Center wheelchair athletes head to National Veterans Olympics

BY FRANK ABDERHOLDEN
News-Sun

The eight wheelchair athletes of the Lovell Legends are competing June 27 through July 2 in the National Veterans Wheelchair Games in Salt Lake City, Utah, but their

camaraderie was on early display at their send-off party Friday.

Packing a room in a building next to the Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center in North Chicago, the team members were introduced by Susanne Brown, who

works in physical therapy, but first she had a few remarks.

"What do think of when you hear Salt Lake City, Utah? Salt, yes, hot, desert — Mormons, yes — and gold medals," she said to cheers. Then she reeled off some facts about their destination, including that it was home of the first Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in the area, and that it was rated the fittest city by Men's Fitness

"We're about to get our sweat on."

— Susanne Brown

magazine.

"We're about to get our sweat on," she said to more cheers. "SLC is our motto:

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Cops sue over video

Round Lake Park police say body cameras recorded them in bathrooms

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

Police officers in north suburban Round Lake Park have sued the village over their claims that body cameras invaded their privacy by secretly recording them in the bathroom and in other private moments.

The department started using the body cameras last September, and officers were instructed to activate them during traffic stops and other enforcement actions.

But the officers said in the suit that, unbeknownst to them, the cameras were actually shooting video "nonstop," in violation of the department's policy not to record private body parts or nonenforcement activities.

The suit claims the cameras recorded thousands of "highly offensive and voyeuristic intrusions," including video that exposed officers' genitals and showed them engaging in "private and personal acts," including using the bathroom and changing

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Teen drowns near Waukegan beach

After searching more than four hours, rescuers recovered the boy's body in a channel south of Waukegan Municipal Beach. **Page 4**

At 'I Am Me,' young survivors form a bond

Burn survivors such as Mya Rose Castillo, 7, right, find companionship at a yearly summer camp in Ingleside with kids who have been through the same thing they have. **Page 3**



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Prime minister faces defeat in Brexit

Britain's vote to leave the European Union sent shock waves rippling across the globe Friday. **Nation & World**, Page 6

Ex-Blackhawks GM Tallon still a fan of scouting

Dale Tallon reflects on Hawks, role of analytics in hockey. **Sports**

Novice swimmers take plunge

Local pools part of learn-to-swim effort

BY SHERYL DEVORE
News-Sun

Scarlet Valdez, 4, has been in a kiddie pool, but not a big one that gets deep in one spot like the Harold E. Ganster Pool.

To introduce her to swimming, Scarlet's cousins, Rachel Wolhers and Marchell Waight, took her and her sister, Lily, 6, to the World's Largest Swimming Lesson on Friday at the Waukegan pool.

The young Waukegan residents joined children worldwide to participate in free swimming instruction. Waukegan and Gurnee park districts' pools were among more than 700 aquatic facilities worldwide to host a free half-hour water safety and swimming lesson to any child who registered.

The two districts were support-



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Waukegan Park District aquatic specialist Christine Pfau helps Scarlet Valdez, 4, into a big pool for the first time Friday.

ing the philosophy that taking swimming lessons saves lives, and it's one activity in an arsenal of programs they are promoting to teach more kids in the area to

swim, including those who cannot afford lessons.

Drowning is the leading cause of

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