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Internet to be taxed?

Revenue derived from golf fees; non residents fees slightly higher

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

The Niles Board of Trustees heard a report of the Northwest Municipal Conference outlining an agenda for some potentially controversial state and federal laws it hopes to see passed this year.

Village Treasurer, Louella Preston, who reports monthly on NWMC activities, told the board that the NWMC (an organization comprised of representatives from approximately 17 municipalities throughout the northwest suburbs) approved the creation of a task force to "review and recommend a strategy" regarding the implementation of an Internet sales tax.

While Internet sales have thus far claimed no more than 1 percent of retail sales, many municipalities are concerned that such purchases (currently untaxed) will eventually reduce the amount of revenue acquired by a city or suburb from state sales taxes.

Although the task force has yet

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users, who are non-residents of the Niles Park District," states the Journal article, which then quotes an unidentified spokesman (presumably from Tam) as saying

that the golf course's slightly higher non-resident fees "aren't a big factor in our operations."

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**45 apply for superintendent's vacancy in E. Maine Dist. 63**

by Rosemary Trio

The Jan. 28 deadline for applying for the soon-to-be vacated Superintendentency of East Maine School Dist. 63 has passed, and 45 applicants have officially thrown their hats in the ring to be considered for the position.

John Hinck of the Bickert Group, Ltd., a professional search firm that assists colleges, universities and school districts to find suitable candidates for administrative positions and one of the consultants chosen by the district last October to assist in the Dist. 63 superintendent search, said 56 candidates actually made application, but 11 of them failed to follow through and complete the necessary paperwork.

The 45 candidates meet the preliminary qualifications of a Type 75 certificate and a superintendent's endorsement. Hinck said, "They are certified to be a superintendent."

Dawn Miller from the Illinois

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**Niles renews water contract with city**

Village trustees approved renewal of the water supply agreement Niles maintains with the City of Chicago Jan. 25.

The new 10-year contract will continue to provide Niles residents with Lake Michigan water at the same rate Chicago users

pay for their water, about \$1.05 per thousand gallons right now, according to Village Finance Director George Van Geem.

The rate goes up a few cents each year, Van Geem said. The actual billed rate of \$2.45 per

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**Removing MG tennis courts, a concern**

by Christine Caplinger

Approximately 10-12 Morton Grove residents were present during the January 25, 2000 meeting of the Park District Board of Commissioners. All were there to let their opinions be heard regarding the planned redesigning of the Harrer Park playground area, which is used not only by Morton Grove residents, but by students attending neighboring Parkview School in elementary school district 70. The school district and park district have an agreement whereby the cost of maintaining the playground is shared along with the use of the playground, so that there is no duplication of facilities.

It seems that, during a brainstorming session at Parkview, a suggestion was made that one, two, or possibly even all of the

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Welcome Cook County Senior Citizens

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (left), Cook County Board Commissioner Michael Quigley (second from right) and Lincolnwood Police Chief Nicholas Weiss (right) congratulate Morton Grove residents Lawrence & Rachel Slotnik (center) as the graduates proudly display their Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy Certificates of Completion. The couple was among 61 graduates honored last month, after attending Academy classes at Lincolnwood Place. Sheahan initiated the Academy to give participants a better understanding of the responsibilities of law enforcement officials as well as advice on personal safety and crime prevention. For more information on the Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy, please call 773-869-7725.

## Major facelift, new menu at all-new Kappy's

Perhaps you've had many a nice lunch, dinner or even breakfast at Kappy's, an area fixture at 7200 W. Dempster for the past 20 years.

Perhaps you know what to expect, friendly dependable service and very nice food prepared and presented in a very nice way.

Well, forget everything you know about Kappy's, because, with the new millennium, Kappy's is undergoing an exciting transformation. From the decor to the menu, Kappy's is changing to a new restaurant for the new century, but with the same reasonable prices and even better food in a sparkling new atmosphere.

A trip to Kappy's now will reward the diner with a feeling of excitement, because there are big changes happening. Owner Gus Alpagianis has had several different partners over the past 20 years, but that is all changed now. His new partners are his two sons, George and Manolis. George, an accomplished chef, was executive chef at Lawry's Prime Rib and also at the famous Rosebud Restaurant, both in Chicago. Manolis has managed various Lettuce Entertain You spots in Chicago.

Coming soon will be completely new decorating in the dining areas, new landscaping and beautiful all-new, sparkling washroom facilities.

The exciting new menu will

## Amanda - Sharing the Spirit

European Imports - Edward Dolgan or Katie Scott 847-967-5253.

European Imports to host Seraphim Classics Special Event Saturday, February 5, 2000, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Only at this special event will collectors have the opportunity to purchase the limited edition Seraphim Classics Event Angel. Amanda - Sharing the Spirit. Meticulously crafted in porcelain and marble-fortified resin and hand-painted, Amanda - Sharing the Spirit is a magnificent example of the grace and attention to detail that is so recognizable in the work of the master sculptor, Gaylord Ho. Fifth in the series of limited edition figurines specifically designed for Seraphim Classics retailer events, Amanda is part of the year long 2000 sharing the spirit celebration. For the fifth consecutive year, Roman is dedicating the exclusive event figurine to the good works and caring spirit of the Sunshine Foundation, a not for profit organization that grants wishes to critically and terminally ill children. Recognized as the "original dream makers," the Sunshine Foundation was founded more than 30 years ago by Bill Sample, who remains at the helm of the organization. Those attending the special event will have the opportunity to learn more about the Seraphim Classics collectors club, a club for people who care. The club focuses on the premise that helping others is the highest calling for its members.

To emphasize the spirit of the club, Roman contributes \$5 of each charter membership fee to the Sunshine Foundation. Collectors can see the newest introductions to the Seraphim Classics Collection and purchase the exclusive event Angel - Amanda - Sharing the Spirit at European Imports located at 7900 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60714 - Sat., February 5, 2000, 11-4 p.m.

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## Let Eudice G. Lorge design a tour just for you

by Rosemary Tirio

Eudice G. Lorge is about as experienced a travel agent as you're likely to find.

She began innocently enough years ago accompanying her late husband, Rabbi Ernst M. Lorge when he led members of his large North Side congregation on tours of Israel.

After teaching primary grades in Chicago Public schools and working for the Holy Land Foundation, Lorge's tours are custom made. She doesn't believe in the "standard package" tour, she said. She wants her tours to be appropriate for every member.

Her tours can include such Christian highlights as Gethsemani, and, since Egypt and Jordan are only 20 miles from where her tours go in Israel, "we can go easily to Egypt and/or Jordan from there," she said.

For a unique travel experience with a woman who knows her way around world and who will gladly listen to your desires and particularly in low- and moderate-income areas.

The county anticipates having \$12.9 million in federal funds for eligible projects proposed by suburbs of populations under 50,000. Federal law requires that at least 70 percent of these funds be used for the benefit of low- or moderate-income residents.

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## Lincolnwood to hold hearings on block grant program

by Rosemary Tirio

The Lincolnwood Village Board is seeking citizen input on community development needs at a public hearing Feb. 3 in Council chambers of the Village Hall, 6900 Lincoln Ave., at 7 p.m.

Another meeting will be held Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the same location where citizens may comment on proposed projects for application to Cook County for funding through the Community Development Block Grant Program.

All residents are invited, especially those who are handicapped, elderly, low- or moderate-income.

The Community Development Block Grant Program was designed to encourage development of urban communities with decent housing and suitable living environment while expanding economic opportunities, especially for low- and moderate-income persons.

A secondary goal is elimination of slums or blight particularly in low- and moderate-income areas.

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## Skokie to inspect businesses for blight abatement

by Rosemary Tirio

The clean-up police mean business in Skokie.

During the next 18 months, code inspectors are determined to visit Skokie's 2,500 businesses looking for any and all signs of blight and disrepair for which they will issue citations and fines in an effort to get business owners to clean up.

Although appearance is the primary concern, safety issues may also be highlighted in the inspections, officials said.

Donald P. Perille, a Skokie village trustee, said that ongoing inspections of homes and multiuse residential buildings have kept the village in good condition for many years. He said that inspection of business properties should have the same good result.

Skokie's Community Development Director Peter Peyer noted that property values would also benefit from improvements to appearance of the village's many business establishments.

Businesses will receive 30 days' advance notice of inspection. Property owners are encouraged to be present for the inspections so that any violations found on the premises can be explained.

Owners will have 30 to 90 days to bring their properties up to code. Fines will be imposed for failure to clean up business properties found to be in violation of village code.

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## Glenview attorney named Niles adjudication officer

Niles Village Trustees appointed Gail M. Vierniesel, 46, a Glenview attorney in private practice, to fill the recently vacated post of adjudication hearing officer at the Village Board meeting Jan. 25.

The one-year appointment can be renewed by the village trustees annually. The adjudication hearing officer presides over cases involving alleged violations of the municipal code at hearings held on the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, 1000 Civic Center Dr.

An ordinance established in 1966 under home-rule provides for hearings on minor offenses to be held locally rather than being heard at the circuit court level where more serious matters are adjudicated.

Vierniesel praised Niles as a community that takes a strong interest in its residents.

Among the hearings Vierniesel will adjudicate will be citations for non-moving violations, violations of the property appearance provisions of the municipal code and underage smoking violations.

Vierniesel will be empowered to impose fines and/or supervision. Violators found guilty of underage smoking can also be sentenced to a smoking education program.

Vierniesel said she is well qualified for the position, having attended several arbitration and mediation classes. Her law practice includes residential real estate, elder law, probate and domestic relations.

The public is cordially invited to attend the hearing. For more information, call Maryellen Waters at 847-823-1978.

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## Women's News

### Kids had a 'Beary' happy holiday



Maine Township staff members display a few of the cuddly stuffed polar bears that were donated by PlainsBank for the youngest of the over 300 children that attended the Township's Community Holiday Party for needy families. From left: Marge Stoklosa, Margie Bielczak, and Marjorie Stiller.

### The Park Ridge Catholic Woman's Club

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### 'National Hormone Health Month'

The Coalition for Post Tubal Women (www.tubal.org) has declared February, 2000 "National Hormone Health Month" and will be taking three post tubal women (a woman who has had a tubal ligation surgery) from the Chicago area "hormone testing" in February, all compliments of www.EuropaHealth.com.

Tubal ligations (TL) are female surgeries done for permanent birth control. They are known within the medical community to cause hormonal imbalances, caused by a condition known as ovarian isolation, but U.S. MDs have not yet addressed this issue. "Women who consent to having the surgery are not clearly informed," states Susan Bucher, founder of the Coalition. "We estimate that over 50% of post tubal women (women who have had a tubal ligation surgery) between the ages of 21 and 45 (more than 10 million women) are suffering a serious hormonal imbalance or became menopausal early and are not aware. This means they are at higher risk for earlier bone loss, more severe cases of osteoporosis later in life, earlier cases of chronic heart disease, and all other health risks that are associated with early and untreated surgical menopause."

Because of the need for standard nationwide hormone testing, EuropaHealth.com developed a women's educational program that includes each participant being hormone tested for important essential hormone levels. Over 2000 labs across the U.S. are participating in this "nationwide testing" program which is not limited to post tubal women but is available and offered to all women.

The tests that EuropaHealth.com offers are serum tests (a blood draw). Participants are mailed a lab package that is then taken to their local participating lab where the blood draw is done. Everyone is tested for Total Estrogen, Total Progesterone, Total Testosterone, and Sex Binding Hormone (SHBG), Total Cholesterol, HDL and LDL, Cholesterol. EuropaHealth.com then contacts each woman directly with the results, usually within 3 to 5 days. They fully explain the results to each woman and each is forwarded the results. She can then take that information directly to her physician.

Participation in this nationwide testing and hormone health program costs \$149, and is offered at this price only through EuropaHealth.com or through one of their related sites that they are networking with such as www.tubal.org. These hormone and blood tests if each were ordered separately would normally cost over \$500. Europa is able to offer the testing at this reduced price because of the program being nationwide, because so many women will be participating, and because the labs know that this information is important for women to have.

For more information about the known risks of tubal ligation surgeries, post tubal syndrome (PTS), "National Hormone Health Month," or about the testing program see www.tubal.org, you may order the testing program securely on-line at www.tubal.org or by calling the Coalition direct at 815-834-0988.

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## Health / Fitness

**LGH employee receives scholarship**  
Rosanna Spatola, RN, a nurse with Lutheran General Hospital's oncology unit, was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the ServiceMaster Company, located in Downer's Grove, Illinois.

Spatola, who attends Lewis University, is one of six nurses at Lutheran General Hospital to receive the ServiceMaster Advancement in Nursing Scholarship. The money will be used toward her baccalaureate degree in nursing.

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The massage costs \$1 per minute, with a 30-minute minimum recommended, though not required. Usually a specific part of the body is targeted, from the feet and hands to the neck and upper shoulders. Certified massage therapists are available to patient and visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, with extended hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday's. A doctor's prescription is required for all patients.

For more information, call the Fitness Center at (847) 723-6138.

**Wake Up to Better Sleep**

Many individuals today have a difficult time of getting a good night rest. Holy Family Medical Center is offering a free lecture to provide information on ways to "Wake Up to Better Sleep."

On Tuesday, February 8, Holy Family's Susan Coolidge will provide a free informative presentation on sleep disorders and treatment alternatives. Coolidge is a registered polysomnographic technologist and supervisor of Holy Family Medical Center's Sleep Disorders Center. Coolidge will discuss the signs and symptoms of sleep apnea (patients who stop breathing when they sleep), snoring, restless leg syndrome, periodic limb movements and insomnia. She will also provide information about treatment alternatives including CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure), BiPAP (bilevel positive airway pressure), positional therapy and medication. A brief question and answer period will be held immediately following the presentation.

The lecture will be held from noon - 1 p.m. at the Prairie Lakes Center, a facility of the Des Plaines Park District, 515 E. Thacker in Des Plaines. For more information or to register, please call the Prairie Lakes Center at 847-391-5711.

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**Holy Family's Stablelives Diabetes program**

Managing diabetes doesn't mean giving up all the foods that one enjoys eating. It just means to prepare dishes with relevant dietary information that can help one take control of the disease before it takes control of him or herself.

On Wednesday, February 9, Holy Family's Celia Morelos, RN, CDE and Cathy Graham, RD, LD, CDE will provide a lecture on how to tailor shopping to fit personal dietary and fitness needs. Celia Morelos is a Diabetes Nurse Clinician and Cathy Graham is a Clinical Dietitian at Holy Family's Stablelives Diabetes Program. The lecture will be held from 6 - 7:30 p.m. in the Diabetes Education Classroom, 3 North Main at Holy Family Medical Center.

The presentation will include information on designing a healthy menu, deciphering food labels, making healthy choices, finding foods that even your children will like, and doing it all in a time efficient way. A question/answer period will immediately follow the presentation.

Diabetes affects approximately sixteen million people in the United States, yet nearly one half of these people are unaware they have it. The symptoms of diabetes often go unnoticed and therefore untreated. Elevated blood sugar levels can cause gradual damage to many parts of the body, perhaps for years, before an eventual diagnosis.

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### Lutheran General Hospital opens Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center

The Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center opened its doors January 24. The first of its kind, the center partners physicians and the hospital in a unique setting where all services are housed under the same roof. The center is located at 8816 Dempster in Niles, across the street from the hospital.

The focus of the cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center is to identify and modify cardiovascular risk factors and then coordi-

nate treatment strategies that will manage or delay the onset of cardiovascular disease.

The center provides specialized care through clinics that focus on very specific areas of cardiovascular health.

**Cardiac Risk Assessment** includes a fingerstick lipid panel (measures cholesterol level), blood pressure, health history and simplified physical assessment. Patients receive a graphic representation of their individual risk

via hand-held computer technology, as well as counseling and/or follow-up based on results.

**Lipid Management Clinic** aggressively manages diagnosed lipid disorders (abnormally high or low cholesterol) using interventions that include medication, diet and exercise.

**Heart Failure Clinic** provides intensive outpatient management of patients with advanced heart failure through education, frequent follow-up and medical therapies.

**Anticoagulation Clinic** manages patients who must use blood thinning medications through regularly scheduled blood tests that evaluate levels and for signs of bleeding.

**Women's Cardiac Health Clinic** helps optimize health in perimenopausal women by means of cardiac risk identification, early intervention, education and referral.

"The center is unique because services cardiac patients need are under one roof, and we can work directly with patients to reduce and monitor their risk for a cardiac incident," said Jeffrey Laki-

er, M.D., cardiology. "Individuals between the ages of 35 and 55 are really the best candidates for a cardiac risk assessment. Finding out early whether they are at risk can be key to preventing a debilitating incident later in life."

Future plans for the center include the addition of a state-of-the-art Vascular Center designed expressly for the diagnosis and management of complex vascular diseases and a diabetes clinic that provides education, monitoring and assistance in disease management for diabetic patients.

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## Community Calendar

### Be a volunteer at Norwood Park Home and NPSN

For more than 100 years, volunteers have played an important role at Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago. This rich tradition continues to be an integral part of providing quality care to its 200 or more senior citizens and now that tradition is being extended into the surrounding community

with the Norwood Park Seniors Network (NPSN). Volunteers are needed for periods of two - four hours on an "as needed" basis to serve as both drivers of and companions to residents of the Home and members of the Seniors Network while transporting them to medical appointments. Within

the Home, volunteers are needed to serve for one to one and one-half hours daily as "humanizing assistants" to tend to the Home's plants and animals or to assist residents for one hour weekly with their mail and personal correspondence. Assistants also are needed to encourage residents during the dinner (11:30 a.m.) and supper (4:30 p.m.) meals for approximately one-hour daily. Other volunteer positions include transporting residents to daily activities, beauty shop appointments and church services, all inside the Home. Similar positions also are available to help Seniors Network members to accomplish short errands that make life a little more manageable.

Become a part of this worthwhile endeavor in your community and help make a positive difference in the lives of senior citizens! For more information on becoming a volunteer at Norwood Park Home, call Pastor Fred Hill, at (773) 631-4856, ext. 2668 or for the Norwood Park Seniors Network, call NPSN Program Coordinator Julie Russell at (773) 631-5673.

### United Cerebral Palsy debuts revised TV broadcast

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago's annual television broadcast will take on a new look when it debuts at noon on Saturday, Feb. 5, on ABC Channel 7. Instead of a live, multi-hour telethon, UCP Partners in Hope is a one-hour documentary-type show that will feature the important relationships UCP Chicago and local corporations have established to increase the independence of people with disabilities in the Chicago area.

The one-hour special is a pre-recorded program, produced by WLS-TV Channel 7. The show will feature "Celebrity Mo-



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### KOC Awards Night announced

On Wednesday, February 16, the North American Martyrs Council, Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a Special Awards Night for winners of contests held the past few months.

All winners of the annual free-throw contest and annual school essay contest will receive trophies from the Grand Knight of the council, Rich Zaprzalka, who will oversee the presenta-

tion of the annual scholarships to area schools and a special scholarship gift to three seminarians.

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### Open call for 'Collected Stories' at Oakton

Oakton Community College is holding auditions for its production of *Collected Stories* from 7-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Performing Arts Center, 1600 East Golf Road, Des Plaines. No appointment is required.

Written by Donald Margulies, this gripping drama probes the relationship between two women

writers — one a respected academic with a successful literary career and the other an ambitious student — whose roles change over the years from teacher-student to bitter rivals. Both roles are open in the cast of two women, one older and one younger. Be prepared to perform cold readings from the script, engage in storytelling, improvise and "play." Monologues are not required but will be heard if you are prepared.

Rehearsals will begin as soon as the play is cast. The production opens March 31 and closes April 16, with a total of 11 performances, including two Wednesday matinees. Scripts are on reserve at the Oakton Library. For more information, call (847) 635-1901.

### Literary Group of Park Ridge Alumnae Club

The Literary Group of the Park Ridge Alumnae Club will meet for dessert and a book review February 11, at Maine Township Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. followed by a book review. Pat Mielecki will review the book "Alice and Edith" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, a biographical novel of Teddy Roosevelt's two wives as told from Edith's viewpoint.

Guests are welcome and a guest fee is required. For information please call (847) 692-2355.

### Installation of Edison Park Chamber officers scheduled

The monthly meeting of the Edison Park Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, at noon, at Zia's Trattoria Restaurant, 6699 Northwest Highway, Chicago.

Socializing will occur between noon and 12:15 p.m., at which time the meeting will begin with consideration of the Minutes of Dec. 8, treasurer's report, announcements, and continue its agenda through lunch. Zia's luncheon with dessert, coffee and tea, including tax and tip will be \$12 per person. Beer, wine, cocktails, and soda will be part of the cash bar.

The group will dispense with Old Business in order to have Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky (D-9th) swear in the elected officers for the year 2000. She will then deliver a State of the District Report related to the interests of local businesses. New Business will include reports on the Chamber's year 2000 programs, committee chairpersons as well as progress of the membership drive. Consideration also will be given to any additional business raised at the meeting. Adjournment is expected by 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone.

### Chicago Golf Show to benefit junior golf

Finally, there is a use for those old golf clubs in the garage. Golfers who attend the Chicago Golf Show can help young golfers to get an early start in the game while earning a discount on admission. Anyone bringing one or more metal clubs to the Chicago Golf Show on Saturday or Sunday will receive \$1 off their price of admission. The clubs will be donated by the Chicago Golf Show to the Illinois Junior Golf Association (IJGA). The IJGA sends the clubs to Merrillville Academy. More than 20,000 golf lovers are expected to attend the 17th annual Chicago Golf Show from Friday, Feb. 11, through Sunday, Feb. 13, 2000, in the Rosemont Convention Center. For more information about the Chicago Golf Show, call (312) 541-0567 or visit our website at: [www.chicagogolfshow.com](http://www.chicagogolfshow.com)

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Sponsor: The Northern Illinois Business Roundtable, aimed at Consultants, Professionals and Small Business Owners.

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When: Saturday, February 12, 2000, 7:30 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. breakfast, program and Roundtable session. Ends at approximately 10:30 a.m.

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## Happy Valentine's Day

### Rose Trivia and Fun Facts

**Where Do Roses Come From?** Sixty percent of the world's roses are grown in Central and South America, including Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. The remaining 40% are grown in Europe, including Holland, Portugal, Spain, Italy and Israel. In the United States, California is the largest rose-growing state.

**Rose Varieties:** Whether one's taste leans to the subtle, the flamboyant or the delicate, there is a rose to please. Currently, there are over 200 rose species and several thousand varieties in the palette of reds.

**Fun Facts:** The rose is a symbol of the times. In fact, it's the official National Floral Emblem of the United States.

While the rose may bear no fruit, the rose hips (the part left on the plant after a rose is done blooming) contain more Vitamin C than almost any other fruit or vegetable.

According to Greek mythology, there are over 200 rose species and several thousand varieties in the palette of reds.

Perhaps it started with the Romans who believed white roses grew where the tears of Venus fell as she mourned the loss of her beloved Adonis. Myth also has it that Venus' son Cupid accidentally shot arrows into the rose garden when a rose stung him, and it was the "sting" of the arrows that caused the roses to grow thorns. When Venus walked through the garden and pricked her foot on a thorn, it was the droplets of her blood that turned the roses red.

Wherefore art thou rose? In the readings of Shakespeare, of course. He refers to roses more than 50 times throughout his writings.

Leave it to the romantic French to be the first to deliver roses. It was the 17th century that French explorer Samuel de Champlain brought the first cultivated roses to North America.

Roses are truly ageless. Archaeologists recently discovered the fossilized remains of wild roses over 40 million years old. The world's oldest living rose is thought to be 1,000 years old. It continues to flourish today on the wall of the Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany.

### Celebrate Valentine's Day at Brookfield Zoo

Show your animal magnetism this Valentine's Day and bring your sweetheart to Brookfield Zoo for a wild weekend filled with heart-thrilling activities.

Start (or end) your weekend celebration with a romantic "Nights in the Wild" candlelit dinner for two on either Saturday, February 12, or Monday, February 14. The evening begins at 6:15 p.m. with a moonlit tour of the zoo on the heated Snowball Express bus, which will take guests to The Living Coast exhibit for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Keepers will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about the animals. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in Bocadillos restaurant where the zoo's Executive Chef

Tom Morelli has prepared a mouth-watering four-course meal that includes cream of forest mushroom soup en croûte, a tossed field greens salad with a seared lobster tail with drawn butter, filet mignon, and chef's accompaniments. Save room for the delectable dessert for two - flourless chocolate cake with fresh fruit sauces. Premium champagne and wines will be served throughout dinner.

To set the mood, a soft jazz duo will entertain guests during dinner. The cost for this unforgettable romantic evening is \$175 per couple (tax and gratuity included). For reservations call Brookfield Zoo at (708) 485-0263, ext. 216.

### Chocolate tips for Valentine's Day

In addition to a lovely floral arrangement, will you be giving chocolate this Valentine's Day? Americans are expected to spend over \$1 billion on chocolate for Valentine's Day, making it the fourth biggest holiday of the year for confectionery purchases, after Halloween, Easter, and Christmas. We sure love our chocolate. On average, Americans consume 3.2 million pounds of chocolate every year, or 11.7 pounds per person.

What is the hallmark of good chocolate? Apart from its unblemished, silky sheen, it is hard to detect with the naked eye; differences in quality between one chocolate and another. Here are some tips from the chocolate experts at 1-800-FLOWERS.COM, available exclusively through www.1800flowers.com.

• When you break off a piece of high quality chocolate you immediately see the difference. It should break firmly and crisply, the edges are clean and the surfaces of the break do not crumble away.

• If you put the chocolate in your mouth, the signs are even clearer; quality chocolate melts like butter. It neither clings stickily to the palate nor feels gritty on the tongue.

• Your nose, too, can guide you in recognizing chocolate of quality; its aroma is full and rounded without being obtrusive. It smells of chocolate and not of cocoa.

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### District 219 AP Scholar Awards

One hundred thirty-two District 219 High School students have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 700,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1999 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

Three District 219 students qualified for the AP National Scholar Award. To qualify, students must receive an average grade of 4 or higher on eight or more AP Exams on full-year courses. These students are Cathy Spatilis and Jennie Wei from Niles North, and Paul Nikodem from Niles West.

Forty-two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are from North: Freya Ariola, Jeanne Brunner, Jillian Brunner, Brian George, Linda Hae, Jensen Jacob, Dennis Joy, Igor Kofman, Marya Lazebnik, Donnell Mata, Adam Mrohon, Naniela Patel, Vishal Patel.

### Skokie man guilty in retrial for 1996 slaying of girlfriend

A 42-year-old Skokie man whose 1996 murder conviction was overturned in 1997 was again found guilty of the strangulation murder of his girlfriend in Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 25.

The jury deliberated five hours in the case of Stephen Downey, 42, before finding him guilty of second degree murder for the January 1996 slaying of his girlfriend Nancy Kravitz-Fink, 38, in the home they shared in the 7700 block of Kildare Avenue in Skokie.

Downey's 1997 conviction was thrown out in 1999 by a judge who ruled Downey was unfit mentally at the time of the original trial.

Downey will be sentenced at the Skokie courthouse Feb. 10.

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