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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2000

Charles Barbaglia retires

After 40 years at the Bank of Niles (now Grand National Bank), Charles Barbaglia has retired. The current Vice President of the Niles Board of Park Commissioners plans to devote his time free time to more pleasing pursuits such as playing with

his grandchildren and practicing his golf swing.
Mr. Barbaglia will continue with his community service activities and his work at the Niles Park District, but plans to head out of town during the winter to enjoy the arid climate and blue skies of Palm Springs, CA.



Gross Point Road work may get an early start

Morton Grove's Board of Trus- Avenue, checking structures and 1965. tees approved an engineering intersections to make sure that Village Finance Director contract at this month's meeting. they are operating at maximum George Van Deem said the Niles Originally, the Illinois Depart- efficiency. ment of Transportation (IDOT)
planned to begin the project in 2002, but the Village hopes that by getting getting the required

are lineary.

American Consulting has worked on similar projects for the state in the past, and Village officials are confident that IDOT

project for next year. tract was awarded to American

Boy plays prank, Library pretends to be home invader

A 13-year-old boy was chasticed by police for pulling a prank on his mother when he stood outside of her apartment on the 6900 block of Rosemary, pretending to be the suspect wanted in a string of local home invasions and sexual assautls.

According to police, at around
10 a.m. last Tuesday, the boy
stood outside the front door and in a disguised voice, told his mother that he was with the Niles Police and ordered her to

suburban and north Chicago has remained under \$3 million. homes primarily by posing as a police officer.

Fortunately, the library's five percent tax cap means that prop-

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Charles Barbaglia

prelimary engineering done now, IDOT will approve the work. The project will include new The \$19,281 budgeted con- cubs, gutters, sidewaltks and a Continued on Page 34

increase Niles Public Library Board approved a tentative \$350,000 budget hike that officials say will most likely be covered by

approves budget

library reserve funds. The almost 11 percent increase raises the 2000-2001 budget to \$3,481,158.

One of the reasons for the hike is that the library's 31,000 square foot expansion two years ago never resulted in comperable operating expense increases. With a larger library comes the let him in the apartment.

The suspect, who is still at personnel, as well as higher utillarge, has gained access into ity costs, but the library's budget

The boy's mother was frighterty owners will be spared asened enough to call 911, and resessment increases to pay for the budget hike.

Fines for drivers double New ordinances affect

Denver Boot ban effective immediately;

Niles drivers, car owners

Board will likely have drivers lice work. and car owners either cheering or groaning as Trustees voted to double the fine for non-compliant vehicle licenses, reduce the speed limit on Civic Center Drive, and prohibit the use of the "Denver Boot" by pri-

vate persons and businesses. The first measure, which in-In an effort to get a jump on the Gross Point Road reconstruction project, the Village of ton Street northeast to Lincoln \$25 to \$50, was last reviewed in

Police Department currently

Three seperate ordinances ap- "but to get people to be self-

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Niles resident pleads guilty to ATM theft

National Bank, 10000 Skokie Blvd., faces up to 5 years in prison after pleading guilty in federal court on Friday to plotting the robbery of \$81,600 from an automatic teller machine at the bank last November. National Bank, 10000 Skokie

Trustee Andrew Pryzbylo,

bank last November. Randy Kash's plot was uncov- Kash, who was tried in Chicaered after he unwittingly con- go will be sentenced on October tacted an FBI informant to serve 18.

A 20-year-old Niles resident as an accomplice in the robbery. and former teller at the LaSalle

The unidentified man notified

Area residents attend **Italian/American Convention**



Some of our local residents in attendance at the recent Illinois Italian American War Veterans 29th Annual State Convention held at the Embassy Suites in Schaumburg, are: I to r: Robert Provenzano -Guido Belmonte Post #4 member, wife Jan Provensano, Anne Marzullo - Women's Auxiliary Cuzzone Post #5 member; Sam Marzullo - Illinois Italian American War Veterans State commander and Guido Belmonte Post #4 member; Mary Amarante and Honorable Judge Sam Amarante - Joseph Gentile

There is still work to be done at the Niles Historical Museum and willing hands are always accepted. If you can spare an hour or two or a day or two, we can use your help. NO WINDOWS - NO FLOORS. We have spent the month of June cleaning, dusting, moving, identifying, and getting the Museum ready for the Fall Season. Programs are scheduled for the fourth Sunday of the month (watch for details), Fantasy Tea plans are being completed for November 4 and 5, and Twelfth Night is set up for Janu-

September 24 - Bugs and But-

October 22 - Chicago Fire November 4 & 5 - Fantasy Tea No program in December January 7, 2001 - Twelfth

The Niles Historical Museum is open every Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; other times by appointment only. Call 847-390-0160 for more information. We look forward to seeing

Niles Historical Museum 8970 Milwaukee Avenue. 390-

DesPlaines Library to move to new building

then close for approximately four east side of the building. cility at 1501 Ellinwood Street.

21. During these hours, library materials may be returned and checked out on the Mobile Li- LincolnWood brary. The Mobile Library will be parked alongside the building on welcomes

At this time, the DesPlaines the southeast side. Mobile Li-Public Library, 841 Graceland brary patrons are asked to enter Avenue, plans to remain open the parking lot from Thacker through Sunday, July 9 and will Street and to park on the south-

weeks to pack and move to a The book drop at 841 Gracebrand new 80,000 square foot fa- land Avenue will be closed during the hours that the Mobile Li-The Mobile Library will pro- brary is open. The book drop at vide service in the parking lot at the current building will close 841 Graceland Avenue from 9 permanently at 8 a.m. on Mona.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, July 11 day, July 17. Beginning at 8 a.m. through Friday, July 14 and Tues- on Monday, July 17, library maday, July 18 through Friday, July terials may be returned to the

> The new building is expected to open in August. For move updates and information, please phone 847/827-5551, visit the library, or visit the library Web site at www.desplaines.lib.il.us.

Classic Car Show

Remember the good old days, when cars were not merely transportation but pieces of art? If you long for the times when folks cherished their cars, giving them names like "Rhonda" and "Roxy," the Classic Car Show at the Millennium Lincolnwood Fest is just for you. The Classic-Car Show will be held Sunday July 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Proesel Park, located in the heart of Lincolnwood at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Kostner.

Automotive beauties from the past will be featured, including cars from the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. Come see a gorgeous '69 Camaro, '59 Mercury or '66 Mustang, all in mint condition. Some unusual and rare cars will also be showcased. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their own classic cars for display. The first 50 participants will receive free Lincolnwood Fest Classic Car Show t-shirts, hats, and dash plaques, so be sure to get there

The Classic Car Show is part of "Retro Day" at the Millennium Lincolnwood Fest, July 6 -9, which will feature four days of carnival rides, live entertainment and delicious food. Also, a Children's Tent will offer special programming for preschool to middle school children throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday. There is something for every member of the family at

this year's Fest. Lincolnwood Fest is the second event of the five-part celebration being presented by the Village of Lincolnwood and its Millennium Partners. The goal of this unique series of events is to help foster strong community and family relations. Everyone is welcome to attend this annual summer event. Other upcoming Lincolnwood Millennium events include Picnic in the Park (Sunday, August 27), Open House/ Sculpture Dedication (October 8), and a spectacular Millennium Masquerade New Year's Extravaganza! For more information about the Classic Car Show please call Paul at 847-824-3020 or for additional information about the Millennium Lincolnwood Fest, log on to the Village

contact Judy at 847-676-4823.

book drops at the new library at 1501 Ellinwood Street, 24 hours a day. Book drops are located in the enclosed hallway on the west side of the building and on the first level of the parking garage behind the building.

DesPlaines Public Library cardholders may use their library cards at other area libraries, including Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mt. Prospect, Niles, and Park Ridge. A bookmark listing all members of the North Suburban Library System is available at the library.

Summer SeniorNet classes registration

The Skokie SeniorNet Learning Center, located at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center (5050 W. Church St., Skokie), announced that registration is now underway for summer SeniorNet classes which begin on Sunday, July 9.

SeniorNet, a non-profit national organization that teaches computer skills to adults ages 50 and older, provides educational services using new information technologies.

The Skokie SeniorNet Learning Center will offer classes in Introduction to Computers, Word Processing, Desktop Publishing, Online/Internet, Spreadsheets and Windows.

All classes will be taught by volunteer instructors who participate in training on SeniorNet teaching methods, curriculum development, and classroom management. Courses are held in JCC's state-of-the-art computer learning center which houses new IBM compatible computers complete with Windows 95 software, a scanner and laser and ink-jet

For more information about SeniorNet or to register, call (847) 675-2200.

Disabled enjoy movie and companionship

Watching a good movie is more fun when you do it with friends. Disabled persons from Maine Township are invited to bring a friend or meet new ones at the Movie and Popcorn event July 11 at Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., from noon to 3 p.m. This month's movie is the hilarious comedy "Krippendorf's Tribe" starring Richard Dreyfuss, Jena Elfman and Lily Tom-

The cost is \$1 payable at the door. The Town Hall is wheelchair accessible. Call Donna Anderson, Director of Disabled Services or Barbara Winiecki at 847/297-2510 (voice) or 847/ www.lincolnwood2000.org or 297-1336 (TTY) for reservations or further information.

Village of Niles Leaning Tower Concert Series

Concert Series will begin on Thursday, July 6, 2000 at the Leaning Tower Plaza. Each Thursday evening from July 6 through August 24, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Village will sponsor assorted performances. These performances are free and open

problems in our parks.

the fitness center, Pavone said.

cording to a department brochure.

are a friend of the community," Pavone said.

printing materials.

-by Laurie Matlin

"Ask the Bugle"

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to the public. Schaul's Premium Food Companies located at 7221 N. Harlem, Niles, will be selling a variety of delicious foods at The Niles Leaning Tower has

a long history, dating back to the

I would like to know why the Morton Grove Park District has

its own armed police force. I have checked the area's other park

districts (some are larger) and found out that none of them have

their own police force. All the other districts use their city's po-

lice departments. If needed, they use unarmed security or po-

lice to service their parks. By having armed police officers, the

park district leaves the impression that we have major criminal

The job of the park district is to help patrons enjoy the parks

and not worry about crime. I found out that we have no more

crime in our park district than any other district in the area.

Why do we waste the tax payers' money for armed police or any

A check of area park district shows that many in the immediate

area do not currently have a separate parks police department,

though some have had such a department in the past. Rockford is an

example of a city that has chosen to keep a separate parks police de-

Morton Grove has a separate department, according to park dis-

The Morton Grove Park District Police Force was organized in

the 1960's, according to Chief Luke Pavone. Currently, there are

seven officers who are responsible for protecting the safety of all

park district users. Three or more times each day, a park police offi-

cer inspects the interior and exterior of each park building and regu-

larly inspects playgrounds for vandalism and graffiti. They patrol

pools, softball fields, summer concerts and organized activities.

They have responsibility for all the district's facilities, including

The 7 part-time officers, including the chief, a patrol sergeant

and five officers, are all sworn, state-certified peace officers with

extensive weapons training that allows them to carry arms. State

certification requires officers to have a mandatory number of train-

ing hours, including qualification on the shooting range six times

per year, and to pass state re-certification tests each year. The entire

force attends ongoing training courses to sharpen their skills, ac-

cording to Pavone who has been with the department almost 20

"Do we have a lot of crime in our parks? No, we don't and our de-

partment is why," Pavone said. "We want to ensure that everyone

using our community parks can enjoy them without fears of having

A mutual aide agreement between the village's police force and

the park police has been established where one department will

come to the aid of the other department when needed. "As a result

of having dual forces within the village, services are actually in-

creased through a greater level of attention and cooperation," ac-

In spring 1998, the force launched a bicycle helmet safety pro-

gram that won a state-wide award. When a park officer spots a child

riding with a helmet, the officer stops the child to present a safety

certificate congratulating the rider on their safety choice. The po-

lice force is also in the process of developing a child identification

kit which will be available to parents. The kit will include finger

"We are a friend of the community. If we have to arrest someone,

we have the means and the training to do so but that's not what

we're all about. That's not what any police officer is all about. We

If you would like more information about the Park District Police

Department, you may speak directly to that officer at 847-965-

Do you have a question for Ask the Bugle? Send your questions to:

All questions must be signed and include a phone number just in

case clarification is needed. However, we will honor requests that

your name be withheld from print in the newspaper.

trict officials, because that system continues to work well for the

other form of security people if our parks are safe?

1920's when Robert Ilg built a 22-acre park on the current Dear Ask The Bugle

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West Touhy Avenue, then called Mechlenuger Road. Ilg had a water tower in the park to service two swimming pools and constructed the leaning tower to conceal the water tower.

complete in 1934, exactly 600 years after the Leaning Tower of Pisa was completed. It is a one-

The Niles Leaning Tower was

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2000

Virgin Mary statue builder dies

with his pastor, a nine-year-old Chicago boy saw the gigantic statue of the godess Ceres atop the Board of Trade Building and mistook her for the Virgin Mary. When his mistake was corrected, he vowed to one day build a ue. comperable statue of the Virgin

after viewing a 32-foot statue of Our Lady of Peace on tour in Chicago, decided to commission the construction of a similar stat-· Carl Demma's dream came to

In 1983, the boy had become

a successful business man, who

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fruition last year when he presented the 33-foot-tall, 8,400pound Our Lady of the New Millenium to Chicago. The statue was blessed by

Pope John Paull II during his 1999 visit to St. Louis, and has traveled to 34 Archdiocese of Chicago parishes. In September 1999, the statue

came to St. John Brebeuf parish

in Niles, drawing a thousands of people from a variety of demoninations during it's nine-day stay. On Saturday, the statue was present at an outdoor mass at Soldier Field.

al Hospital in 1965, Dr. Czar- west after Berta's death in 1995. "This mass was the moment kowski lived in Morton Grove Mass was held Monday a I've beeen waiting for all of my Grove Memorial Chapel in Buflife," Demma, now 68, was re-Assigned to work in a meat falo Grove, and the doctor was packing factory at Dachau, Dr. buried at All Saints Cemetery in ported saying. The devout Roman Catholic

Czarkowski was undetered by Des Plaines. died the following night after suffering an apparent heart atwhen repeatedly caught sneak- He is survived by his sons Miing meat into the camp and giv- chael and Robert, two sisters in tack at his home. Demma was a member of St Poland, Maria and Lucja, and Germaine parish in Oak Lawn,

FBI interviews ill woman about odd phone call

The Polish-born doctor stayed six grandchildren.

Former Niles

doctor dies at 88

Dr. Alfons "Ali" Czarkowski, at Dachau for three years after

a one-time prisoner at the Da- its liberation by the U.S. Army

chau concentration camp, died in 1944, serving as a physician

last week of complications from for camp survivors. It was there

wood Nursing Home in India- surgical nurse, Berta Kiefer, napolis. He was 88-years-old. Dr. Czarkowski moved to

Parkinson's disease at Hoover- that he met and married head

One of the charter physicians Pompano Beach, Fla. after his

at Park Ridge's Lutheran Gener- retirement, returning to the mid-

the Sears store at Golf Mill Mall she was interviewed by an FBI on June 21, and told the opera-agent. tor about "putting a molecular In the course of the interview,

until his retirement in 1984.

the torture he would receive

the Niles Police, the woman She was released without chargmade several similar statements es.

A 47-year-old woman with a regarding Hillary and Chelsea history of mental illness was in- Clinton and "molecular transterviewed by the FBI an after fers" to the officers who brought she called a 911 dispatcher from her to the Niles station where

substance" on Hillary Clinton's authorities discovered that the woman had stopped taking her According to the report from medication about a year ago.

and operated Orland Liquors in Orland Park for the past 22 While he never chose to disclose the cost of the steel statue early work was reportedly financed though donations and the majority of the expense was financed though the sale of one of

Demma's businesses. The statue will continue it's Chicago tour, as several hundred more parishes await its arrival.

Demma was survived by his wife, Francine, his sister Anoinette Gurgone, and his brother Joseph. Funeral arrangements are

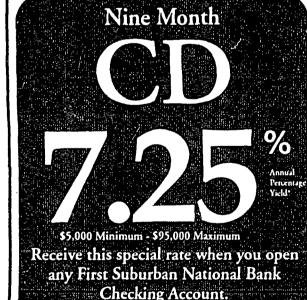
Mike Provenzano celebrates 90th birthday



At the June meeting of the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization members surprised Mike Provenzano with a birthday cake in honor of his 90th birthday. Helping with the surprise were I to r - Sharon McLaughlin, Pct. 101 Capt., honoree Mike Provenzano - Sunshine Chairman, Bill Darr -Committeeman and Jan Provenzano - Pct. 14 Capt.

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website

Vacation Bible School Maine Township agencies gather to hear Wayne Messmer

begins at St. Paul's St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5201 Galitz, Skokie, is kicking off this summer's Vacation Bible

School July 10 through 14, from 6:30p.m.-8:30p.m. The "Outback preschool (beginning at age 3) are provided all FREE of charge. Sign your child up now by calling Pastor Croon at (847) 673-5030

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nual Agency Day to hear keynote speaker Wayne Messmer tell the games; his career as a broadcasttragic incident that almost ended his career as a broadcaster and ty; and his devastating, near fatal experience during an armed rob-

Agency Day, held at Town being shot in the throat and almost losing his voice in a mug-ging on Chicago's South Side. The story of his triumph over ad-triumph over ad-triumph over ad-sentatives. "Agency Day is part versity is detailed in his autobiog- of our ongoing efforts to coordiraphy called The Voice of Victo- nate area social services, encourage networking and avoid duplication of services and program The Voice of Victory chroni- within Maine Township," said

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Sun. 6 am - 1 pm. CLOSED MONDAY

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DANISH OR FRYCAKES

Over 75 people gathered recently for Maine Township's Ansinger of the National Anthem especies.

Maine Township organizes Agency Day each year to bring together local social service agencies to foster the exchange of deas and information. The daylong event, held at Town Hall, features a prominent speaker as well as a variety of discussion groups for agency representa-

"We have found that the gaencies serving the people of Maine Township value this forum as a services offered in our immediate effective approach for all in-

Carpet Mill Outlet, a thriving success

Scott Sandler and Jodi Sandler-Kirsh learned the carpet ousiness from the best teacher they could find: their father.

Scott, who is general manager and owner of Carpet Mill Outlet, Inc., in Morton Grove and Barrington, learned the concepts of "buying direct, eliminating the middleman and passing the sav-ings onto the customer" from his father, Alan Sandler, who was the original owner of the Barrington

Together with his sister, Jodi, Scott Sandler has built the business to include three stores, a Shop-at-Home business and an in-house designer to assist families in their floor decorating Now almost 40 years after the

out in the business as a teenager. the family-owned carpet store is growing and going stronger than

The Morton Grove store, opened in 1992, is located at 5708 West Demoster Street. In addition to carrying every major carpet, both stores show a large selection of area rugs, tile, granite, marble and hardwood floors. This past month, the business

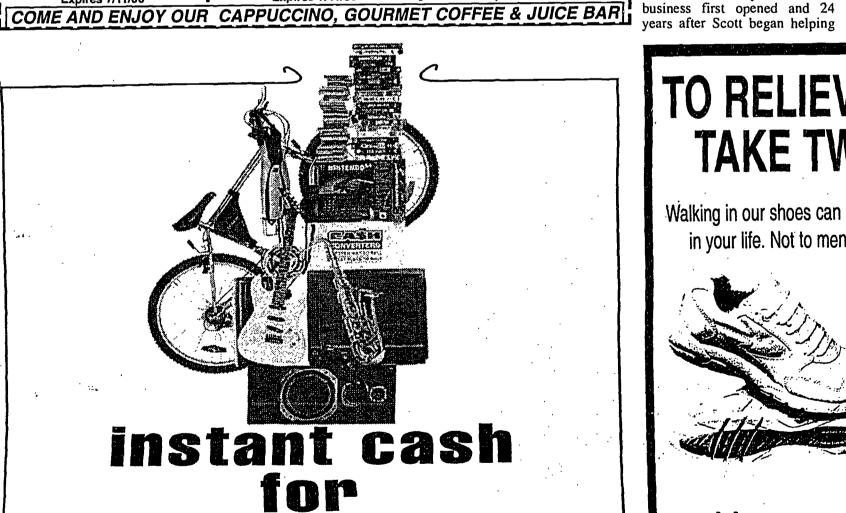
opened a rug store called Just Rugs in Chicago. The store, located at 1645 N. Clybourne, carries over 800 area rugs and runners in a thriving neighborhood

Carpet Mill is located at 122 West Northwest Highway in Barrington. For additional information or to speak with the in-house

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Health News

LGH offers tips to beat the heat

Every year hundreds of people die across the country due to heat-related causes, but the good

plenty of fluids," said Doug Propp, M.D., director emergency services, Lutheran General Hospital. "It's important to bring fluids with you, and when active or exercising to drink before, during and after you have.

A summer safety checklist for active people includes:

• Sip sports drinks The sodium in sports drinks has been scientifically proven to encourage drinking and promote hydration. In fact, research on active kids showed they'll drink 90% more of a sports drink than water.

• Drink, don't drench Pouring water over your head may feel good but it won't help at all at restoring body fluids or lowering body temperature. Fluids have to go IN the body.

the morning or evening when

• Help kids cope Kids are more inclined to suffer from news is that preventive steps can heat illness and dehydration since they don't sweat as much as adults. Kids should drink every 15 minutes when they are ac-

> • Wetter is better Don't or time outs. Completely soaked shirts do better at cooling the

• Thirst takes its toll If you are thirsty, you are already dehydrated. Drink before you get to that point. Older people need to drink more--even if they are not thirsty--because our perception of thirst changes as we get older.

Symptoms of dehydration: dry lips and tongue apathy and lack of energy muscle cramping bright/dark urine

"If someone is clearly dehydrated they should find a shady, the weather is coolest. Wear nearest emergency department bertus, the final destination. Cy-Polish.

ALA Presents Cowalunga 2000 the bike tour of the new "Moo"llennium

tion to remember? Embark upon in the pool, and other surprises a moovalous, three-day cycling at the finish line. trek with CowaLUNGa 2000! The registration From August 12-14, the Ameri- LUNGa is \$60 plus a \$220 fundcan Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago (ALAMC) is There will be attractive incensponsoring a bicycle tour where tive prizes for pledge raisers, incyclists of all ages ride across a scenic, 180-mile course from tickets to the Caribbean, a Can-Gurnee, around Lake Geneva, nondale R300 Road Bicycle, through the Kettle Moraine State Forest, and finally to the lung association's campsite for children with severe asthma in Hubertus,

On the first day, riders bike through northern Illinois with an overnight stop in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, by the shores of Lake Geneva. Take a swim at the private beach or join in the water sports activities. The second day's destination is the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater where riders can relax in good food and music, watch a movie on the big screen or take Dr. Propp. "They also need to a dip in the university's pool. drink fluids immediately. If The last day takes you through done, then they should go to the Forest to CampACTION in Hu-

Looking for a weekend vaca- lunch, an opportunity to cool off U.S., and biking gear.

The registration fee for Cowaraising minimum per rider. cluding two American Airlines two American Airlines tickets to

Family Practice Physician appointed at Resurrection

pointed to the medical staff at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue.

Dr. Sledz, of Itasca, received her medical degree from M. Kopernika Medical Academy, Krakow, Poland. Board certified in family practice medicine, Dr. Sledz completed an internship and residency in family practice none of these things can be the scenic Kettle Moraine State Her special interest is in primary care for all ages. Dr. Sledz speaks clists are treated to a celebration



Ewa Sledz, M.D.

American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Practice, the Illinois State Medical Society and the Chicago Medical Society. Dr. Sledz is in practice with

Thomas J. James, M.D., at 2433 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago. Appointments can be made by calling (773) 479-2710.

First aid and safety class offered at **Holy Family**

On Saturday, July 15, a First Aid and Safety Class will be held at Holy Family Medical Center in the DesPlaines Room from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. This one-day course will be taught by experts from the American Red Cross.

Participants will receive information about how to care for breathing and cardiac emergencies, perform rescue breathing, and one-person CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Classes will also provide information on how to treat burns, control bleeding, care for shock, and react to sudden illnesses such as poisoning and heat/cold emer-

Upon completion of the course, individuals will receive certification in Community CPR and Community First Aid and Safety. There is a fee for this course and advance registration is

For more information or to register, please call the American Red Cross at 1-800-337-2338, including the course code number,

Holy Family Employee of the Quarter



Holy Family Medical Center is pleased to announce that Elda Padolina, RN, Telemetry has been selected as Employee of

This award is given four times a year to Holy Family employees in recognition of outstanding service and excellence in guest relations. Awardees are nominated by their peers and winners are selected by Holy Family's Award and Recognition Com-

Elda is described as an individual who is always pleasant, compassionate, helpful and flexible to all her fellow employees, patients, families and Medical Staff. She creates an environment of cooperation and confidence for anyone who works

Elda and her husband, Rolando, reside in Des Plaines, and have 3 children, Chris; Mary Ann; and Rolando Jr.

Berger elected to Board of **Directors** Turning Point Behavioral

Health Care Center is pleased to

announce the election of Steven Berger, CHE, FHFMA, MS, CPA, as President of the Board of Directors. Mr. Berger has 24 years of experience in progressive healthcare financial management, most recently as Vice President of Finance at Highland Park Hospital, and Chief Financial Officer for Central Medical Center in St. Louis. Currently, Mr. Berger has a training and consulting firm in healthcare financial management, Berger & Associates, based in Libertyville. His most recent book, "Fundamentals of Healthcare Management," was published in 1999 by McGraw Hill. Turning Point's Board Vice Presidents, Mrs. Therese Fitzpatrick (Vice President-Hospitals and Clinics at Glenbrook Hospital) and Mr. Larry Brand (Manager of Human Resources at Square D Company) feel that Mr. Berger's expertise in strategic financial planning and teambuilding skills will be invaluable to Turning Point's continuing mission to provide quality behavioral healthcare to the Niles Township Community at an affordable cost.

Free & low cost medical care available

lished a new booklet, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care." The booklet includes information on a how and where to get free and. low cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The Hill-Burton program has

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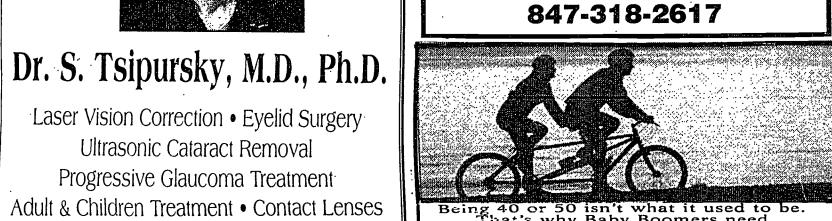
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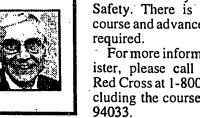
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Niles Granny walks 60 miles Favorite "Mom" for breast cancer research

Niles for nearly 30 years, joined the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, June 16-18. An avid walker, she completed all 60 miles. Nearly 3200 walkers raised over seven million dollars for the cause. Kudos to Avon and Pallota Team Works for organizing this extraordinary event and supporting all the walkers and crew members with their expert care. Ms. Sikorski is the assistant

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principal at Locke School in Chicago, She has three children. Her daughter and son-in-law, Francesca & Konstantin Kralis, are the owners and operators of Aspen Homes, community independent living arrangements for the developmentally delayed, in Morton Grove & Skokie. Her son, Christian is a resident in neurosurgery at the University of Chicago Hospital. Justin, her FREDERICK'S
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Women's News Niles residents celebrate **Golden Anniversary**



Congratulations to Al & Mary Jean DeLorenzo of Niles on their 50th wedding anniversary. They celebrated with their ten children: Dan, Margie (Bob), Sooz, Dave (Carol), Bob (Robin), Jeanne (Dan), Barb (Garrett), Amy (Terry), Julie, & Andy; and their eleven grandchildren: Dave, Kary, Michael, Ann, Nora, Liz, Emily, John, Mary Kate, Kai & Maggie. The couple were married on July 8, 1950.

Massage class for mothers and babies to be held at Resurrection

Baby's Loving Touch, a one-hour program conducted by li-Kolda, is scheduled for Monday, Iuly 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Mother Celine Room on the SKIN CARE

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Taxpayers demand permanent repeal of gas tax

On Monday, June 26, National Taxpayers United of Illinois (NTU), the largest taxpayer group in the state, sent a letter to General Assembly demanding that they support a permanent resales tax on gasoline instead of the six-month suspension of the tax that the General Assembly

pointed out, "Illinoisans have always suffered with one of the \$49.2 billion Illinois state budhighest gas prices in the country. get. Illinois can easily afford this The recent steep increase in gas- tax cut since it still has a \$1.3 oline prices has truly put a billion state budget surplus!" chokehold on Illinois families

the price of gasoline returns to normal, a repeal of the state gas-oline sales tax is justified to help our economy prosper."

Tobin continued, " Illinoisans

have not had a permanent signif-

icant statewide tax cut since

1982's repeal of the state inheritance tax. Eliminating the state sales tax on gasoline permanently would save Illinois taxpayers. as much as \$400 million each er, yet less than 1 percent of the

"Proceeds from the gasoline

(IDOT) pork projects, mismanes. For example, IDOT often orders wholesale reconstruction of Tobin. "By eliminating waste like this, we could not just eliminate the state sales tax on gasoline, but also cut the 18-cent Illi-

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Local scouts receive award



Girl Scouts Gina-Marie Koontz, Troop 130, Morton Grove and Taylor Culbert, Troop 1605, Evanston are pictured with the Rev. Thomas C.H. Scott of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Evanston. The girls received the "God and Country" program for Scouts. The girls needed to complete a number of requirements at the church to earn this award. Both are members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1509 Ridge Ave., Evanston.

National Therapeutic Recreation Week

The National Therapeutic dential and community settings, Recreation Society (NTRS) antherapeutic recreation programs and services, and expand recreation and leisure opportunities for individuals with disabilities. Na-tional Therapeutic Recreation Society, has been celebrated during the second week of July every year since 1984. Maine-Niles Association of Special Recrea-tion (M-NASR) will celebrate the occasion in the local area with several informational activities designed to reach those who would benefit from M-

NASR's services. ple. Practiced in clinical, resintrs.htm.

nounces National Therapeutic reation uses treatment, education Recreation Week, July 9 - 15, and recreation services to help 2000. The purpose of National people with illnesses, disabili-Therapeutic Recreation Week is ties, and other conditions to deto enhance public awareness of velop and use their leisure in ways that enhance their health, independence and well being.

Therapeutic recreation programs are provided in clinical and community settings. These settings may include hospitals, rehabilitation centers, nursing homes, community parks and recreation departments, adult day care centers, independent living centers, schools and community health centers.

Please contact M-NASR at 847-966-5522 for additional in-The observance highlights the formation or visit the NTRS web importance of leisure for all peo- site at www.nrpa.org/branches/



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White Castle first became a part of the Chicago community in July 1929, when a restaurant was opened at 2501 East 79th Street in Chicago. This location was closed in 1974. The company was founded in Wichita, Kansas, in 1921, and was the first fast food restaurant chain.

Shown left to right: Jack Robbins (Area Manager), Laura Dodge (District Supervisor), Ralph Allen (Service Technician), Manny Thakkar (Castle Supervisor), Priyanka Patel (Castle Supervisor), Marty Coleman (Service & Construction Supervisor), Gene Wydajewski (Area Supervisor), Otis Warner (Assistant Service Supervisor).



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Kidney Cancer Association to hold annual conference

ert Flanigan of Loyola University Medical Center entitled 'Nephrectomy Prior to Systemic Therapy Prolongs Survival" will be among the highlights of The Kidney Cancer Association's Eighth Annual Conference and Patient Meeting, July 21 to 23 at the Chicago O'Hare Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Road, Chicago. Flanigan's presentation at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, July 21 year study which found that patients with metastatic renal can-

p.m. on Friday, July 21 with refrom 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. The afternoon session will also include zation of CD4+ T Cell Responses/Epitopes in RCC" by Dr. Lisa Salvucci Kierstead of the Uni-

The Kidney Cancer Association's Tenth Anniversary Party cer at the time of diagnosis fared and Dinner will be held in the better when nephrectomy was performed prior to systemic Marriott O'Hare, beginning at 6

LGH cardiovascular lecture series

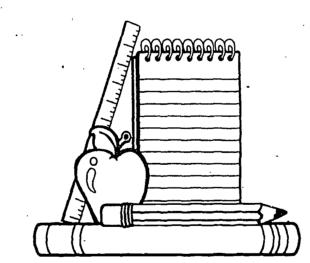
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from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, cluding off-pump coronary ar-July 25, in Olson Auditorium of tery bypass (OPCAB). A ques-Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 tion-and-answer session will be

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of two non-winning "Let's Make

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Illinois Lottery Director Lori Montana presented a commemorative over-sized check from the state agency to Sarah Watson, senior policy advisor to Governor George Ryan on education and literacy issues. Watson appeared on behalf of Illinois First Lady Lura Lynn Rayn, who has worked tirelessly to improve lit-

eracy in Illinois. The reunion also celebrated the official launch of a hot, new Illinois Lottery instant ticket game, "Let's Make a Deal," featuring Monty's picture. The ticket allows everyone, not just million-Communication aires, to play "Let's Make a Deal." Players who match any of the Strategies' twelve "your numbers" to any of the three "door numbers" shown on the "Let's Make A Deal" in-

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rangements for other programs. Other evening programs scheduled for the summer at River Trail include: Bats, 8 p.m. August 9, and Bug Stories, 7:30 p.m. August 23. Registration is required for all River Trail evening programs; please call for details and registration informa-

Sunday afternoon programs continue through the summer. Walks and talks for all ages include: Small Water Wonders, July 9, a display of some of the tiny creatures that inhabit our July 16; Homes and Habitats, and beekeeping, Sweet as Hon-registration.

Designed for children ages 7

to 12 with an adult, Gone Fishin' will introduce the fish of the Des Plaines River, and include fishing with the naturalist. The program begins at 8 p.m., to take advantage of the cool of evening, on July 7, and preregistration and a fee of \$2 per child is required.

For the slightly adventurous, a Bike Hike at Deer Grove forest preserve will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, July 23. please call for more information about this ride, which is for ages 10 and

A variety of programs for families, children and adults is offered throughout the year at River Trail. Conducted by Cook County Forest Preserve naturalists, they are a great way to get acquainted with the natural work at your doorstep. Join us soon!

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Sunny Ridge Family Center to host China adoption information meeting

adoptions and opportunities. These orientation evenings are from China, domestic adoptions, on Tuesday, July 18, at 7 p.m. and African-American/bi-racial

Community Calendar

Sunny Ridge Family Center adoptions. In addition, guidance in Wheaton invites you to attend is provided regarding the home oneof its monthly informational study process, foster care licensmeetings to learn more about ing and cultural considerations.

free of charge and present intro- held monthly for each of the ductory information on various adoption programs. A China types of adoption, including in- adoption orientation meeting tercountry adoptions, adoptions will take place at Sunny Ridge Sunny Ridge Family Center is

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cy, August 6. These tree protime to be outdoors, and families can join naturalists for Fireside Tales, 7:30 p.m. July 19. Gather around a campfire for stories about reptiles and amphibians, and other seasonal topics. The program will end with snacks and juice. Registration in advance is required, and a \$3 per family donation for snacks is requested. Each family should register individually; groups are always welcome at River Trail but should call to make special ar-

rangements for other programs. Other evening programs scheduled for the summer at River Trail include: Bats, 8 p.m. August 9, and Bug Stories, 7:30 p.m. August 23. Registration is required for all River Trail evening programs; please call for details and registration informa-

Sunday afternoon programs continue through the summer. Walks and talks for all ages include: Small Water Wonders, July 9, a display of some of the streams and ponds; Squirrels, July 16; Homes and Habitats, July 30; and a program on bees and beekeeping, Sweet as Hon-registration.

grams begin at 1:30 p.m. Sun-

Designed for children ages to 12 with an adult, Gone Fishin' will introduce the fish of the Des Plaines River, and include fishing with the naturalist. The program begins at 8 p.m., to take advantage of the cool of evening, on July 7, and preregistration and a fee of \$2 per child is required.

For the slightly adventurous, a Bike Hike at Deer Grove forest preserve will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, July 23. please call for more information about this ride, which is for ages 10 and

families, children and adults is offered throughout the year at River Trail. Conducted by Cook County Forest Preserve naturalists, they are a great way to get acquainted with the natural work at your doorstep. Join us soon!

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addition, the Fabulous Murray

The first of these concerts will lage of Niles will welcome the be Enzo Incandela and his Ital- Waterloo German Band. The ian music on July 6. He's delighted the crowd for four years through August from 7 to 9 p.m. and he's back! The audiences The concerts will feature several can't resist singing, laughing, different types of music, from and clapping to the brilliant Ital-

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Approximately 100 students and adults from unincorporated Maine Township recently enjoyed the sounds of Hawaiian music, the tastes of fruit drinks and snacks, and lots of games at the 8th Annual Anniversary Picnic. The theme was a Hawaiian

"The kids really love having a themed event so we decorate and try to set a festive mood aimed at ettimg them have a fun time," said Amy Joob, Drop-In Center Manager. "We really owe a lot of gratitude to our neighborhood sponsors and the many Township Officials who stopped by to be part of the evening's activities."

In addition to fun stuff such as the Best Hawaiian Costume contest, the men and women of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Illinois State Police, and North Maine Fire Department put on canine and other demonstrations during the evening. "The kids even got a close look at a highspeed police pursuit car," Ms. Joob said. "That was especially popular with the teenage boys."

Upcoming activities at the Drop-In Center include Family Night on Thursday, June 29 and a trip on June 30 to Pottawatomie Park on the Fox River. For further information, call the MaineStay office at 847/823-0650. Or, visit the Maine Township website at www.mainetownship.com.

Located at 9511 W. Harrison St. near Golf Glen Mall, the Drop-In Center provides a safe, drug-free meeting place for 5th-12th grade youth who live in Maine Township.

'Visions of Promise, Visions of Hope'

"Visions of Promise, Visions of Hope," a multi-media program, will be presented by the Lutheran Choir of Chicago. This exciting program combines solo, small ensemble, full choir and instrumental music with major movie clips and dramatic readings. The one and a half hour program begins at 7:30. Lutheran Choir of Chicago

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9th Annual Arts & Crafts Adventure

A special invitation is extend- work representative of that which presented by American Society sume/show listing helpful. of Artists, a national memberhips organization on the grounds of the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, Saturativarious times during the show. day, September 16 from 9 a.m. to

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ed to area artists and craftspeople they wish to exhibit, one slide/ to be among the exhibitors in the photograph of their display setup, 9th Annual Arts & Crafts Adven- a self-addressed, stamped, busiture, an arts and crafts show to be ness-size (No. 10) envelope -- re-

> Art In Action will be included in the show with some of the exhibitors working/demonstrating Additional information may be obtained from American Society

Annual Edens Art Fair

Artists from as far away as various times during the show. New Mexico and Virginia will You will enjoy the opportunity join with talented area artists to watch artist Alice Jaegerfrom throughout the area and Ashland as she works on block across the Midwest to present a prints or artist Kim Lynch as she wonderfully variety display of paints in acrylics on canvas and their artworks during the 6th Annual Edens Art Fair to be present- artists will be happy to discuss ed by American Society of Art- their work with you. Programs ists, a national membership will be available free of charge organization, at Edens Plaza, listing the artists, their media and Lake, Skokie & Edens Expy. their location in the show. Addi-

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GLADD program thanks helpers

GLADD program director Lois Kozeny, along with Andy Beierwaltes wants to thank the following members of North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus that provided transportation to the young adults from Misericordia to St. John: Peter Waskel, Pat O'Connor, Rick Disclafani, Kevin O'Brien, Bob Galassi, Scott Sergot, Dick Zaprzalka, Mel Koenigs, Ted Rembialkowski and John O'Keefe.

Lois and Andy also thank Mary Delorenzo for her assistance in the program. The program was a success due to everyone's efforts. Special thanks to Andy Beierwaltes for his charitable coordination!

As sheer casual reading matter, I still find the English dictionary the most interesting book in our language.

—Albert Jay Nock

St. Haralambos Greek Food Fest

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Dining//Entertainment

nue in Niles. Our community has been preparing authentic Greek foods, such as spit-roasted lamb, souvlaki, Athenian chicken, mousaka, home made tyropita and spanakopita. Taste our mouth-

watering, authentic Greek pastries, or visit the Taverna and try the delicious octopus appetizer! Popular Gyros sayndwiches, the best Loukoumathes in town, wines and drinks are also available in our specialty tents. And for your entertainment, you can enjoy live Greek music and join

the dancing, if you like! For a moment of respite, you might be interested in viewing a film of Greece, or attending authentic Greek cooking demonstrations. We also welcome you Wilmette, Saturday, July 15 from tional information may be ob-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, tained from American Society of see the beautiful, hand-carved July 16 from Noon to 5 p.m. Artists at 312/751-2500 or by iconostasis and the new Panto-

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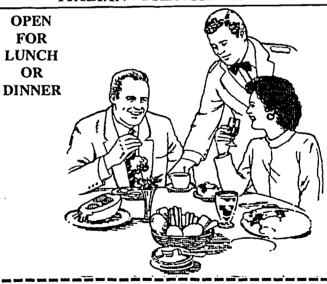
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Police News

Niles

Burglary to auto

A 1998 Ford Escort parked at a theater on Milwaukee Avenue Battery on Saturday was entered by unknown means. Once inside, the with two underpriviledged adults offender(s) damaged a rear seat on the 6800 block of north Lexpanel and wiring to remove an ington got into a verbal argument amplifier and two car speakers. sometime on Friday. The car owner later discovered When a woman who was under that his girlfriend's driver's li- their care attempted to stop the arcense and two credit cards were gument, one of the social workers taken from beneath the front pas-

try to a 1995 Jeep Cherokee using charged. a slim jim or similar tool. Car owner reported that 30 CD's, one Theft of bicycles iacket, two gift certificates val-

remove the cell phone and loos- . a.m. the next morning. ened the valve system on all four tires, leaving them flat.

Suspicious activities

In the past couple of weeks, beer cans, cigarettes, and other miscellaneous garbage have been discovered after closing on the The man's daughter told police nue. The incident occurred bedeck area at a pool on Ballard. On Saturday morning, an employee found a pack of cigarettes nursing home failed to notify the Theft

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tempting to contact the owner of her consent. the license at his home for ques-

Two social workers who live

and pushed her backwards. The social worker was taken to

Unknown person(s) gained enthe Niles Police Department and

Two black 20" boys' Huffy ued at \$150, her cellular phone, as bikes were reported stolen from well as her insurance and other the fenced-in back yard at the miscellaneous papers were miss- 8800 block of Washington. The bikes were last seen on Saturday The offender(s) cut the cord to evening, but were gone by 11

Death investigation/suspicious

to 11 a.m. in her back year. An investigation is pending in the death of an 85-year-old man A moped, valued at \$350, was who died Friday at a nursing taken from an unlocked garage in the 9100 block of Lehigh Avehome on Touhy.

that she was notified on Saturday tween June 19 and June 21.

and cigars on the pool deck, and a Niles Fire Department of the A wallet containing \$25 and driver's license floating in the death, and then transported him various credit and identification "Shut up." The woman retreated

to a local funeral home without cards was taken June 20 while a woman shopped at Produce World, 8800 Waukegan Road. The woman attempted to contact the nursing home and the funeral home for an explanation, asked in broken English for her help in finding some items. The but with negative results. woman told police that she be-A nurse at the nursing home lieves that a second person then

told police that the man was went into her purse to remove her found in a lifeless state about an wallet. She discovered the wallet hour after he was visited by anwas missing when she went to other daughter who had been pay for her purchases. feeding him. The man was placed in the nursing home about two years ago after suffering from two

Morton Grove

Two sets of silverware, valued

at \$2,000, approximately \$1,000

in jewelry and \$100 in cash were

taken during a burglary June 19 in

the 6400 block of Eldorado

Drive. Police said that someone

apparently entered the house

through an unlocked garage door

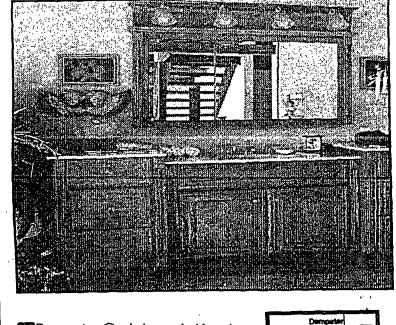
while the woman worked from 9

in the 6900 block of Golf Road. to the police station with the juve-On June 16, another manager saw nile and agreed to pay damages. the man remove \$1,370 from the cash register against company procedures, police said. The man has not returned to work since the incident nor has his management

been able to contact him. **Disorderly Conduct**

A dispute between neighbors in the 7500 block of Lyons led to a threatening situation June 21, according to police. Police said that a woman was yelling from inside her house at her husband who was standing in the driveway about 7:45 a.m. when a neighbor told the couple to quiet down. The woman then came to the neighbor's home, opened the

screen door to his kitchen, raised a 10-inch kitchen knife in a threatening gesture and said, Mon & Thurs 8am - 8pm Tues, Wed, Fri 8am - 5pm





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A boy shooting a BB gun caused damage to a car shortly before 4 p.m. June 20. Police said that a woman was driving her car westbound on Oakton Street and stopped at a light at Menard Avenue when her passenger side window shattered. Police found the A former manager is suspected male juvenile on a roof in the of taking money from the cash 5700 block of Oakton Street with register of a fast food restaurant a BB gun. The boy's father went

Glenview

Armed robbery

Three men holding a semiautomatic handgun tied up a gas station attendant June 21 and took more than \$22,000 worth of cigarettes. The gas station in the 700 block of Waukegan Road was robbed just after midnight June 21, as the attendant began closing the station. A man who entered the station said he wanted to buy a pack of cigarettes and some batteries, police said. He then pulled out a black and silver pistol and placed it against the chest of the attendant, telling him that he would be shot if he made any noise. The man led the attendant to the bathroom where two other men wearing black, cloth masks entered and tied the attendant's hands behind his back. When the attendant did not immediately provide a key to the cigarette case in response to one of the men's request, he was punched in the abdomen. After 45 minutes, the attendant broke free and saw that the offenders had left. Nearly 900 cartons of cigarettes from the cigarette case and between \$40 and \$60 from the cash register were taken. One of the three men was described as being possibly Hispanic, between 24 and 28 years of age, 6'0" and 200 pounds.

A 1999 Pontiac Firebird was taken June 25 from the driveway of a home in the 3200 block of Harrison Street. Police said that the car owner lost his keys June 23 at a movie theater at Golf Mill and the car had been parked in the driveway of the home since then. The man thought he heard a car start between 2:30 and 3 a.m. June 25, and he discovered the car was missing the next morn-

Burglary

A car stereo was taken June 21 from the commuter parking lot in the 1300 block of Lehigh Avenue. Police said the car owner parked his car in the lot about 8:15 a.m. and left for work. When he returned after 10 p.m., he discovered the vent window on the driver's door was broken and his car stereo missing.

Summer safety program for kids

summer months is being held at will be both fun and informaarea park districts and schools, tive." according to the Office of Sher-The Sheriff's Child Safety

Program will be held at the Prospect Heights Park District, 110 rules-of-the-road and important W. Camp McDonald Road, on Wednesday, July 12.

A program designed to program will offer kids an interacmote child safety during the tive learning environment that tion, coloring books and other

The program's main feature is a miniature village that young participants can pedal small gocarts through as they learn the bicycle safety, a number of other "Law enforcement agencies issues will be addressed, includneed to reach children at an ear- ing lessons on how to get help lier age with lessons about personal safety," Sheahan said. how to react when confronted by

Low Vision Book Discussion Group

about with J. K. Rowling's books! The book discussion group for adults with low-vision will discuss the first book in the Harry Potter series, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, on Wednes-

Find out what all the hoopla is day, July 12, at 1 p.m. in the Library's Board Room. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call (847) 965-4220, TDD 965-4236. Website: www.webrary.org



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Cook County this summer, is deset for Monday, July 24th. This signed for children between the event raises thousands of dollars ages of 4 and 7. Each session for Avenues to Independence, a will last approximately one hour local not-for-profit agency servbicycle safety tips. In addition to and is limited to a maximum of ing adults with developmental 20 children, though more than disabilities in the northwestern one session will be held at most

locations. For information about future dential and work programs. stops by the Sheriff's Child Safe-"The Sheriff's Child Safety Pro-strangers. All the lessons will be ty Program, call the Cook Park Ridge residents Bill and

Erin Brokovich to be shown at Morton **Grove Library**

Monday, July 10, the Morton Grove Public Library will be showing Erin Brokovich (rated R, 126 minutes) at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. Free. Julia Roberts stars as a divorced mother of three who talks her way into a job by Pacific Gas & Electric. brary is located at 6140 Lincoln Joint pains...

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Gorman Golf Classic The program, which will be will be the setting for the annual held at park districts throughout Avenues/Gorman Golf Classic,

suburbs. Proceeds from the benefit will help fund Avenues' resi-

The classic is sponsored by County Sheriff's Department of Viven Gorman and will be hosted Special Projects at (773) 869- by Emmy-award winning sportscaster Bruce Wolf of Fox TV channel 32. The fundraiser includes a day of golf or tennis, a buffet lunch, evening cocktail reception and gourmet dinner. Fees Avenues Director of Developare \$150 for tennis and \$375 for ment Ann Marie Ehrlich at (847) golf. For additional information 318-0870, ext. 108.



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award to individuals or organizathe honoree, the Amicus Certus tions that have made significant event accomplishes other goals contributions to humankind by such as bringing together many giving of themselves and their re- leaders of the community to lift sources. Previous Amicus Certus up pertinent issues and to provide honorees include Dr. C. Everett a forum for learing. Last year, Koop, former Surgeon General of Families Together, a new prothe United States; Paul Simon, gram of LSSI's Prisoner and Famformer United States Senator ily Ministry that helps incarceratfrom Illinois; Millard Fuller, ed mothers stay connected with founder of Habitat For Humani- their children, was highlighted at ty; and The Retirement Research the award dinner. Proceeds from Foundation. The well-know theo- this year's event will benefit logian, scholar and University of LSSI's statewide services include Chicago professor, The Rev. Dr. counseling, mental health pro-Martin E. Marty, will be accept- grams, substance abuse treating the 2000 Amicus Certus ment, residential treatment for disabilities, foster care and adop- families.

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Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) President Fregerick Aigner (left) presented Lutheran Brotherhood President Bruce Nicholson with the 1999 Amicus Certus (True Friend) Award. Lutheran Brotherhood was chosen by LSSI to receive the Amicus Certus Award because of its contributions to communities throughout the nation, as well as specific contributions and volunteer service to LSSI programs through its local member

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OBITUARIES

EUGENE BASSI

Eugene Bassi, 88, of Niles, died Saturday, May 13. He was born July 26, 1911 in Chicago. Beloved father of Laverne Dellinger. Grandfather of Steve, Greg, and Dan Dellinger. Brother of Gertrude Pope. Services were held May 16. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Bohemian National Cemetery.

STEPHANIE M. KUBIK Stephanie M. Kubik, 79, of Niles, died Saturday, May 13.

She was born May 7, 1921 in Chicago. Beloved wife of Walter Kubik. Beloved mother of James (Barbara) Kubik and Susan (David) Hough. Grandmother of James Kubik and Carolyn Hough. Sister of Harriet Weiss. Services were held May 16. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

MAE MANGAN Mae Mangan, 88, of Niles died Monday, May 8 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 7, 1912 in Chicago. Beloved mother of Patricia Perricone, Mary Mangan, Theresa Goss, and the late Charles Perrone. Grandmother of 14. Greatgrandmother of 18. Great-greatgrandmother of 1. Services were held May 11. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

ADELINE B. OSTROWSKI

Adeline B. Ostrowski, 93, of Niles, died Tuesday, May 9 at Hampton Plaza Nursing Home. She was born December 27, 1906 in Buffalo, NY. Beloved mother of Elaine Porter. Services were held May 12. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

JOZEF KRAWCZYK Jozef Krawczyk, 86, of Niles and Las Vegas, NV, died Satur-day, May 13 at Nathan Adelson Hospice. He was born October 4, 1913 in Poland. Beloved husband of Reta T. Krawczyk. Beloved father of Maretta Krawczyk, Christine Souza Dasilva and Robert Krawczyk. Services were held May 19. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

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Church and Temple News

A.G. Beth Israel Congregation hosts successful brunch



54 people gathered at A.G. Beth Israel Congregation on May 7th for a brunch held on behalf of the Jewish United Fund Campaign. The guest speaker was political consultant and Middle East Insight magazine Executive Editor, Jonathan S. Kessler. Shown at the event (from left) are Marvin Rosett; Event Chair, Max Sokol; Guest speaker, Jonathan Kessler; and Rabbi Irving Glickman. The event raised more than \$8,000 for JUF's 2000 campaign.

July programs at CJE

Council for Jewish Elderly (CJE) offers the following free programs during the month of July in Skokie. For reservations and information to programs, please call 773-508-1000, or consult CJE's web site at http:// www.cje.net.

Sunday, July 9. Enjoy music by The Big Band Sound of Deer-field, Sunday, July 9, 2 p.m., Lie-berman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Road, Skokie. For reservations, please call 773-508-1000.

Friday, July 21. A musical outdoor program featuring keyboard music is performed by Yan Skladman, on Friday, July 21 at 2 p.m., Zelda Anixter Park at Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre. For reservations, please call 773-508-1000.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutler honored

Wilmette on Saturday, June 24, 2000 the Goland-Orenstein-Sherman Memorial Chapter of in 1948 when a neighbor's child was diagnosed with leukemia and died two weeks later.



CJE Support Groups (CJE) offers support groups on a wide variety of topics of interest call Ann Hartman Luban at 773-

to seniors and their families. For 508-1000. information or to join a group, please call CJE at 773-508-

Mondays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Coffee wood Place's Auditorium, 7000 and Conversation meets from I to 2:30 p.m. each Monday at the Individuals with Parkinson's dis-Holocaust Memorial Foundation ease share coping strategies, of Illinois, 4255 W. Main Street, practical ideas for making tasks Skokie. The group, for Holo-easier, and day-to-day struggles caust survivors, is sponsored by and triumphs. Council for Jewish Elderly and ter, call Sharon Dornberg-Lee at Jewish Family and Community 773-508-1000.

Tuesdays, July 11, 18, and 25, 3 to 4 p.m. Coping with Parkinson's, meets from 3 p.m. to 4 N. McCormick, Lincolnwood.



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At its annual installation din-ner at the Terrace Restaurant in

the Leukemia Research Foundation honored Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Bea) Cutler of Des Plaines as members of the year for their many years of fund raising for leukemia research. The Cutlers began their fund raising efforts

New Director of Admissions at Bethany Terrace

Bethany Terrace Nursing Cen- Mimi Sullivan as its new Director staff for more than a year. Previtre, located at 8425 N. Waukegan of Admissions. Sullivan, an ously, she served as Director of Rd. in Morton Grove, has an- Oklahoma native, has been a Social Services at Bethany Ternounced the appointment of member of the Bethany Terrace race. In announcing this new ap-

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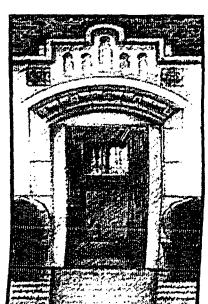


pointment, Ken Kolich, administrator of Bethany Terrace, stated, "Mimi is extremely capable. It takes a certain type of person to do this job, and I believe her wonderful skills will be assets for prospective residents and their

Sullivan has had a great deal of experience in the field of social services. Following graduation in 1994 from the University of Oklahoma, Sullivan worked as a day treatment therapist for the chronically mentally ill at a facility in Norman, OK. There, she led group therapy sessions and treated patients for schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and personality

Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre has been providing its residents with the best and most advanced care in a home-like setting for 35 years. This extensive experience has positioned Bethany Terrace as one of the most knowledgeable health care organizations in the greater Chicago area. Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre is located at 8425 N. Waukegan Rd., south of Dempster and north of Oakton. For more information about Bethany Terrace, please call (847) 965-

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Morton Grove **Senior Citizens** 470-5223

TUNES ON TUESDAY

The Morton Grove Park District will host free concerts on Tuesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. in Harrer Park. Local restaurants will offer a variety of tasty and reasonably priced menu items starting at 6 p.m. Bring the family, meet friends, and don't forget the lawn chair.

July 11, Barefoot Hawaiians (China Chef) July 18, Susie Dobbs (Best's Kosher) July 25, Bill Archer's Big Fun Band

(Champs Sports Bar & Grill)

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Too many people are unaware of their blood pressure. Results of a survey by the National Council on the Aging show that nearly half of U.S. adults over 50 don't know their blood pressure and that one third of the 50 million with hypertension are unaware that they have the condition. Hypertension can lead to heart disease, stroke, and kidney failure. The Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center offers free blood pressure screening from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 11.

HOT LUNCHES

Hot, nutritious lunches are served at 11:45 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center to seniors age 60+. The Community Nutrition Network Inc. operates this program, preparing lunches that are one third of a senior's recommended dietary allowance. The cost of a meal is a suggested donation of between \$2.25 to \$2.50. For information about the lunches or free transportation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

GENEVA INN / EDDIE CASH

Enjoy this one day get-away to Lake Geneva on Wednesday. July 12. An elegant gourmet lunch will be served at the Grandview Restaurant overlooking Lake Geneva. After lunch, its on to the theatre to see Eddie Cash, master storyteller and musical impersonator. Eddie will wow the audience with his look into the lives of some of yesterday's most famous performers with musical selections sure to please! This will be a fun and fascinating day, don't miss it. The bus leaves the Prairie View Community Center at 9:30 a.m., and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$57 for residents, and \$62 for non-residents. For details, call Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-1200.

MORTON GROVE HOMECARE SERVICE

The Morton Grove Homecare Service is a program offered by the Village of Morton Grove and funded by a Cook County Community Development Block Grant. The service is for residents age 62 and older who may need assistance with a combination of the following: bathing, laundry, personal care, companionship, preparing meals and light housekeeping. The amazing thing about this program is that all services are provided at no charge for a duration of up to six months through Evanston Northwestern Healthcare. To qualify, a person must be age 62+, a Morton Grove resident, demonstrate a medical need for home care, meet income (less than \$28,150 annually) and asset (less than \$50,000) eligibility criteria. For more information, contact Morton Grove's Senior Citizens Services at 965-4100, ext. 6110.

CEMETERY VISITATION SAFETY GUIDELINES

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan is issuing an advisory to area residents, waring them to be aware of a recent string of thefts at local cemeteries. "At no time has violence or the threat of violence ever been used in any of the reported incidents," Sheahan said. "But anyone visiting a cemetery needs to take some common sense precautions to avoid being victimized." It is recommended that cemetery visitors follow these guidelines:

• Lock all car doors and do not leave any valuables in plain view inside the automobile. • Lock purses and other valuables in the trunk while visiting

grave sites.

 Avoid visiting the cemetery alone. • Note surroundings before exiting the vehicle. Report any suspicious vehicles or activity to the cemetery attendant or po-

* * * * * * * For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-1200. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, Morton Grove residents can send \$3, and non-residents send \$4 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL

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NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION The Niles Senior Center - 999 Civic Center Drive, behind Village Hall, serves Village of Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their younger spouses. To register for classes, trips, purchase tickets, etc., you must to be a member of the Center. For additional information - or FREE membership - please call or visit and be placed on the mailing list.

SENIOR COMPUTER LAB Come and take advantage of the brand new computer lab. Sign up at the Reception Desk for open lab time of 45 minutes. Remember, help is always available in the lab, and open lab is

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

KITCHEN DUTY VOLUNTEER is needed to help once a week to help empty the dishwasher, re-stock cabinets, launder towels and maintain supplies. Hours and days are flexible. Please contact Mary Swanson at 588-8420.

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS are needed to deliver meals to Niles homebound elderly, weekdays between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Please contact Kelly at 588-8420.

COMPUTER LAB VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist other older adults in learning to use computers; approximately 2 to 4 hours a week. Computer experience required. Training will be provided. Please contact Jaymi Ostman at 588-8420. BOOK DISCUSSION

The Book Discussion is 10 a.m., Friday, July 7 on The Widow's Adventure. An amusing and touching novel by Charles Dickinson. Cost: \$1 includes refreshments.

JULY TICKET SALES July Ticket sales are Friday, July 7, at 8:45 a.m. to all members. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. First come, first served. Please enter through the east entrance.

Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado Rockies Trip - Wednesday Aug. 2 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. See Cubs battle Rockies from Terrace Reserved Seat. \$13 includes transportation.

August Lite Lunch and Movie - Friday, Aug. 4, 12 noon. Tuna Fish Sandwich & Fresh Fruit followed by 1 p.m. movie, Anna and the King (PG-13) with Jodie Foster. Cost: \$2.

Sunday at the Center: Pet Appreciation Day - Sunday, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The afternoon includes a lecture on the pros and cons of owning a pet, opportunities to share a pet story and a discussion on the possible affects of pets on blood pressure. Pet-Smart will bring in dogs and cats from area shelters that are available for adoption and seeking a special home. Refresh-

ments will be provided. Registration is required. Evening at the Center: "Thanks for the Memories" PARTY Tuesday, August 29, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Live Music from 1920's through today. Down Memory Lane presented by Young at Heart. Dinner from 5:15 to 6 p.m. features Roast Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans Almondine, Tossed Salad and Cupcake. Cost: \$9.

> GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

Evening at the Center Music of the Sea - Tuesday, July 11.5 to 8:30 p.m. Our journey begins with a hearty German meal (served from 5:15 to 6 p.m.) of Roast Loin of Pork and Chicken, Bread Dumplings and more! Then enjoy the sweetwater sounds of Lee Murdoch performing a Maritime Musical Repertoire.

Annual Picnic - Friday, July 21, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Annual picnic at Oak Park (Main & Oak). BBQ Hot Dogs & Hamburgers at 12:15 p.m. Games & Entertainment. Cost: \$6. In case of inclement weather, picnic will be moved to the Senior Center. TAM GOLF OUTINGS

Women's Golf Outing - Friday, July 14. \$13 includes golf, lunch, and prizes. Men's Golf Outing - Wednesday, July 19. \$13 includes golf,

lunch, and prizes.

Diet and dental health important for seniors

A good dental hygiene regi-men, regularly scheduled dental visits and sensible eating habits can reduce the risk of dental problems and promote good overall health claims Dr. Cheryl Watson-Lowry, a general dentist in Chicago and spokesperson for the Chicago Dental Society.

"A healthy, balanced diet is important for everyone, young or old," said Dr. Watson-Lowry. "Many older adults do not eat balanced diets and avoid meats, raw vegetables and fresh fruits because they have trouble chewing." Not eating a well-balanced diet can contribute to tooth decay, ill-fitting dentures, dry mouth or changes in facial mus-

Others find their sense of taste has changed, sometimes due to a chronic condition or certain medications. Because of these and other factors, the diets of older adults often lack calcium, protein and other nutrients essential to good dental and overall health. Older adults should follow a balanced diet based on the five food groups: dairy products such as skim milk; bread and cereals; meats and beans; fruits and vegetables. A multivitamin or mineral supplement may be necessary.

Dr. Watson-Lowry advises the following four steps to a better oral health:

 Avoid between-meal snacks. Foods that are more likely to cause decay should be caten with meals. This reduces the number of plaque attacks.

2. If you must snack between meals, choose foods that are tooth-friendly such as cheese, nuts, pretzels, popcorn, low-fat lunch meats, raw vegetables, and fruits.

3. Fluoride is important for strong decay-resistant teeth. Even if the water in your community is fluoridated, dental care products containing fluoride should be part of your daily oral care routine. Your dentist may also suggest using a fluoride mouthwash.

4. Brush your teeth thoroughly at least twice a day with a fluoride toothpaste, preferably after every meal. Floss your teeth daily or use an interdental cleaner to remove plaque from under the gumline and sides of teeth. Visit your dentist regularly for professional cleanings and early detection and treatment of any dental

5. Avoid hard candy and cough drops that expose teeth to sugar over extended periods of

For a free referral to a Chicago Dental Society member dentist, contact the Chicago Dental Society at 312-836-7305 or visit www.chicagodentalsociety.org.

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Village Green Condominium Having sold 90 percent of the entertaining, is a den (10 by 13 construction priced from scenic bicycle and pedestrian first of three buildings that will feet) that accesses the second and availability are subject to system for all owners.

Home Style

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change without notice). One complete side of Plan A Phase II offers nine floor is set aside for the private master plans, several of which are ensuite, with wonderful wall space tirely new and others are similfor an elegant furnished display for arranging furniture, a 10-foot rar to floor plans sold out in wask-in closet area and a luxurious bath with a twin-bowl vani-

The appeal of Village Green ty, soaking tub and separate Condominiums will be enhanced security system to the lobby. shower enclosure. The second by an extensive and colorful is Plan A, a dramatic two- bedroom is set into a corner landscaping plan that includes a bedroom + den, two-bath design where it provides privacy for European-style central courtyard guests or while doubling as a inside the gated entry, as well as sun decks, ponds and trees out-Village Green Condominium side the courtyard. owners also welcome the con-

The frontage area along Olde venience of in-unit laundry/ Half Day Road also will be heavily landscaped. Plantings The elegant and exclusive will surround the buildings and Village Green Condominiums, ornamental trees and shrubs will larger than 10 by 14 feet and the opposite Flatlanders near Linbe added near the buildings and living room is approximately 16 colnshire's emerging downtown entrances to enhance their apdistrict, will provide 108 luxury pearance. Together with large residences in three mid-rise green spaces, they will create an buildings on an 8.33-acre parcel interesting, cohesive environjust south of Olde Half Day ment for the community, said

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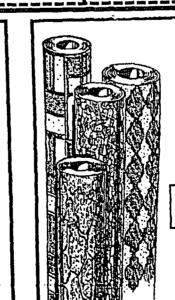
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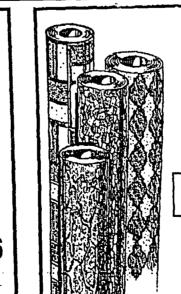
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Advance registration for the Chicago Distance Classic 20K run is \$20, and \$16 for the 5K and 5 mile Walk for Healthy Lungs. Race weekend, July 7-9, registration is a flat fee of \$25 per event, no discounts apply. In person registration and packet pick-up is available at Fleet Feet Sports Chicago, 210 W. North Avenue, Chicago, on Saturday,

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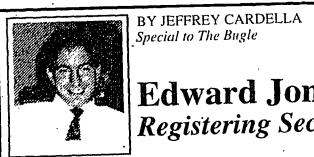
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secret, however, is registering securities in street name. When you register securities in street name, a bank or brokerage firm takes physical possession of, and manages the day-to-day responsibilities associated with your securities. Even though you no longer physically possess your stock or bond certificates, you retain control of the securities and can do with them as you please. Registering securities in street name is truly a bargain when you consider this service typically costs little or nothing and offers so many

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• furnishes one simple annual tax-reporting form. All of these are attractive services; however, the biggest advantage of registering securities in street name is the safety this service provides. When your securities are registered in street name, you no longer have to worry about them being lost, stolen or accidentally de-

Consider, for example, this true story of an investor. This self-made millionaire invested regularly in bonds. Although he registered some of his bonds in street name, he didn't trust his investment firm's computer system with all his bonds. Unfortunately, this proved to be a costly mistake. When a group of children started a fire while playing with matches, the local fire department couldn't control the inferno. When the last ember had died, an entire apartment complex and 32 homes, including the home of the bond investor, were completely destroyed, even though the fire department was located just two blocks away.

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Local student wins scholarship to Valparaiso

Jennifer A. Snelling, a senior tained. at Maine East High School in Jenn scholarship to Valparaiso Uni-

Jennifer, who plans to study elementary education in the Colship is renewable for three addiacademic standards are main- ton Grove.

Jennifer is the daughter of Park Ridge, has been awarded a Robert and Nancy Snelling of Niles. During high school, she has been a scholar athlete, an athlete of the week and a student of the month. She earned a diploma of merit in Spanish, histolege of Arts and Sciences, is the y honors and chemistry honors. recipient of a \$1,000 Lutheran She has been a member of the Heritage Award. The scholar- varsity swimming team for four years. She is a member of Jerutional years if appropriate salem Lutheran Church in Mor-

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•Stay still until the dog leaves,

Don't run away.

AVMA at www.avma.org.

Avoid dog bites

State Farm Insurance agent As many as 1 million people each year require medical atten
*Keep your dog healthy with the proper vaccinations. Control Ashland Avenue. Mr. Roesslein tion because of dog attacks. Dog bites represent the No. 1 public health problem of children; over following tips may reduce your half of all-children are bitten by chances of being attacked:

"Dog bites can result in serious, life-threatening injury to the victim and can leave the survivor is out of sight. Avoid eye contact. scarred and disfigured - canine at- Remain calm. tacks are a serious issue," said Dr. Richard Swanson, president of knocked down, curl into a ball, the American Veterinary Mediplacing your hands over your cal Association (AWMA). "For-head and neck. Protect your face. tunately, they are also a problem For more information, visit

that can largely be prevented." In addition to the tragedies of home death and injury they can cause, www.statefarm.com or the canine attacks can subject dog owners to lawsuits and criminal prosecution for their pet's behav-

Insurance companies paid an estimated \$250 million in dog bite liability claims in a recent year, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Surprisingly, most victims are bitten by dogs owned by family and friends. Responsible pet ownership and safe behavior around dogs, however, can curb this problem.

Here are some tips dog owners can follow to reduce the chance of their dog biting someone: Socialize your dog so it feels at ease around people and other •Don't put your dog in situa-

tions where it may feel threatened or teased. Obey leash laws. Don't let your dog roam free. •Train your dog to obey basic commands, such as "stay," "no"

and "come."

The first practical fountain pen was designed and manufactured by Lewis Edson Dennis Roesslein joins Manufacturers



Dennis Roesslein Dennis Roesslein recently joined Manufacturers Bank as Vice President in our Lease Banking Department. He will be

previously worked at The Financial Corporation of Illinois since 981.
Dennis received his Bachelor's Degree from Southern Illinois University and MBA in Finance

or back away slowly until the dog from Loyola University. He is also a Certified Public Accountant and a Certified Lease Profes-•If you fall to the ground or are sional. Manufacturers Bank is a locally operated financial institution

with 12 Chicagoland locations and assets of over \$1.2 billion. State Farm Insurance Companies' Manufacturers Bank ranks as page at Chicagoland's 13th largest commercial bank headquartered in Wolff's Antique Mall holds Grand Opening

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opening celebration included a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Melrose Park Mayor Ronald

Serpico at the ceremony. veniently located at Melrose Park and Mannheim Road just north of North Avenue, just two

"At Wolff's in Melrose Park, our customers have the unique says David Wolff, president of Wolff's Flea Markets. "We're very excited about this new addition to our business."

April through October at the Allstate arena in Rosemont. Now in its 10th year, Wolff's Outdoor Flea Market is the largest alloutdoor weekly flea market in

More information on Wolff's Antique Mall can be obtained by calling 708-343-9653. Information on Wolff's Flea Markets can be obtained by calling 847-524-

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Wolff's Antique Mall official- Donald, also owns and manages ly opened its doors to the public Wolff's Outdoor Flea Market,

on Saturday, July 1. The grand which is held each Sunday from Wolff's Antique Mall is con-Chicagoland.

miles from both the Eisenhower Expressway and the Tri-State Wolff's Antique Mall is open seven days a week, year round. It will be open Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is located in the same 100,000 square-foot facility that is also home to Wolff's Indoor Flea Market, which has more than 350 vendor spaces of its own, and which is open every Saturday and Sunday year

experience of seeing the best of

Wolff, along with his brother TED WANTED

mayor has granted car owners an traffic and prevent a fatality." extension to update their licenses until after the summer months in order to allow out-of-town vacationers time to return and comply with the measure.

The penalty reduction of \$10 for drivers who are ticketed but purchase the required licence before the ticket's return date will

Concern over potential harm to pedestrians prompted the Department of Family Services and the Niles Senior Center to request that the speed limit on Civic Center Drive be set to 15

"We've observed people speeding though the Senior Center, ignoring stop signs," said

Continued from Page 1 boost awareness of the that while the increase is offi- adding that the measure is a pre- growing needs of pediatric cancially effective as of July 1, the emptive effort "to slow down cer, Bear Necessities Pediatric

> Finally, the Board voted to prohibit persons and business owners from using the "Denver Boot," or any vehicle detaining clamp on automobiles that may be parked illegally on their prop-

Chuck Ostman said that allowforce parking laws, and violates en to illegal parkers, such as signs warning drivers that they are parked in a tow zone.

Both the 15 mph Civic Center speed limit and the Denver Boot Village Manager Abe Selman, ban are effective immediately.

The 2000 Concert Series con-

tinues this excellent tradition

with eight scheduled perfor-

mances. Many of 1999's favor-

ites are returning, along with

one exciting new addition. The

Maxwell Street Klexmer Band

This year's slate of concerts is

diversity to the program of

events by combining comedy,

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neering work.

tinue this year.

Concert series . . . Continued from Page 3

half size replica of the tower in-Pisa, Italy, which is one of Niles'

When Ilg died in 1964, he left the Tower and the land to nearby YMCA, who had helped him earlier in his life. A condition of the donation was that the Tower was to remain standing until 2059 with at least \$500 a year spent on maintenance and upkeep, or Ilg's heirs would inherit

Blase and the Board of Trustees year); July 27, 2000 - Meisner began a plan to renovate the Magic (returning); August 3. Tower. The improvements on 2000 - Two one-hour concerts: the structure, facade, and sur- (1) Andy Head, (2) AC Rock rounding plaza area were com- (returning); August 10, 2000 pleted in 1996. The Leaning Mr. Myers (returning); August Tower Plaza area now has four 17, 2000 - The Connexion (refountains, a 30-foot reflecting turning); August 24, 2000 -

pool, and landscaping. At the dedication ceremonies (returning). in 1997, the Village of Niles hosted a concert featuring Italian as diverse as ever. We have remusician Enzo Incandela to cel- tained seven popular performers. ebrate the new look of the lean- The Fabulous Murray Brothers

ing Tower. There was great response, so the Village decided to host three more concerts in 1997. The Maxwell Street Klexmer Band and the Steve Meisner Band performed and Enzo Incandela finished the August Concert Series with an encore

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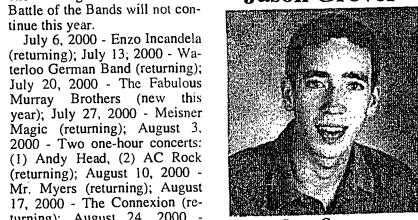
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. File No. D064758 on the JUNE 21, 2000. Under the Assumed Name of G & G GENERAL PARTNERSHIP With the business located at 130 EAST HAMILTON, ELK GROVE VIL-LAGE, ILLINOIS. The true name(s) and residence address of owner(s) is: GREGORY PIPIKIOS, 8811 KATHY LANE, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016; GEORGINE PIPIKIOS, 8811 KATHY LANE, DES PLAINES, ILLI-NOIS 60016.-

Code Enforcement Director ing the use of the Boot outside of law enforcement leaves the village with no control to enthe strict towing ordinance that proper notification must be giv-

> children with cancer and winning this 2000 Toyota Solara SE should call Bear Necessities immediately as they are already being sold. Tickets are \$100 making the odds of winning 1 out of 499. The lucky, winner's name will be drawn on July 10, 2000

the Cary Country Club. Winner Eagle Scout, Jason Grover

Anyone interested in helping



Jason Grover

Jason Grover, son of Linda and Larry Grover of Morton Grove. has achieved Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Boy Scouting. Jason is a member of Troop 228, sponsored by Park View PTO. are new this year and add more During Jason's tenure with Troop 228, he served with 2 scoutmasters, Carol Macejak and Larry impersonations, and audience Grover.

Jason's service project was to The artists performing are just create a garden behind Park View a sample of the several different School. The garden contains cultures that exist in our commutrees, plants, flowers, and seating nity. This celebration of our ethenjoyed by the students at the nic diversity is a great chance school and families watching the for us to learn not only about our soccer games in the adjacent neighbor, but to learn about their field. The project involved donaheritage - all while having a tions from various community businesses and organizations, **Gross Point** along with help from the boy scouts, athletes and friends from Niles West High School, and Trinity Lutheran Church. It re-**Rd** . . .

quired more than 400 combined He will be a senior at Niles new storm-sewer system along a West High School in the fall. He one lane road traveling in both is captain of the Cross Country and Track Teams, plays in the go. Leonard Silverstein is dinner directions with an intermittent parking lane on each side of the band, is on numerous academic teams, and will be in the National The exact cost of the project Honor Society. He is also going will not be known until IDOT to Juarez, Mexico, this summer reviews the preliminary engion a service project with his

New Ordinance.... Great odds attract car raffle ticket sales

Cancer Foundation is holding an exciting raffle for a brand new 2000 automobile. The public has a terrific opportunity to win! Only 499 raffle tickets will be sold. These are spectacular odds! A luxurious 2000 Toyota Solara SE is the prize, complete with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. cassette player, compact disc, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, dual power mirrors, dual air bags and more. This luxurious automobile raffle has This luxurious 2000 Toyota Solara SE will be awarded on July been made available to Bear Necessities courtesy of Lombard

10, 2000 at the Bear Necessities 7th Annual Golf Outing. Only 499 raffle tickets will be sold at \$100 each.

need not be present at the golf purchase your tickets for the car raffle call Bear Necessities at raffle call Bear Necessities at For complete details and to (847) 952-9164.

'Person-to-Person'

Phonothon needs volunteers Volunteer callers are needed Person Phonothon, they can also

at the 7th Annual "Golf for Bear's Friends" Golf Outing at for the 2000 Person-to-Person help provide food, clothes, Phonothon for the Jewish United Fund (JUF), July 24-26. Calls will be made from Jewish Community Centers, Highland Park's North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, and JUF headquarters in downtown Chicago. Call Amy Sharapan (312) 444-2918 for the

closest location. "Just by talking on the phone, and preserve the Jewish way of life." said chairman Steven P. Blonder of Lincoln Park. By participating in the 2000 Person-to-

Zionist **Organization** of Chicago

The Zionist Organization of Chicago is pleased to announce the ZOC Community Service Award will be presented to the Honorable George Van Dusen, Mayor of Skokie, and Mrs. Susan Van Dusen, and Allan and Mickey Davis, Vice Presidents of the ZOC, will be honored with the Frank Isaacs Memorial Award at the Annual Salute to Youth Dinner, Sunday, July 23, at the Westin-O'Hare Hotel, 6100 River Road, Rosemont.

The Honorable Louis I. Lang, State Representative of the 16th District, will be the keynote speaker. Morton A. Klein, National President of the Zionist Organization America, and the Honorable David Roet, Deputy Consul General of Israel, will be the guest speakers.

Reception will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Harry Berger and Dr. Milton Shulman are presidents of the Zionist Organization of Chicachairman, and Joel H. Farber, Miriam R. Goldberg and Charles

Meyerson are dinner co-chairs. For further information, and reservations, please call 847-568-0244 or Fax 847-568-1233.

homes and medicine for people in need, foster both the unity and diversity of the Jewish people, fund Jewish education for all ages and rescue those living in peril. Training is provided to all callers.

The Jewish United Fund, Chicago's largest Jewish philanthropy, annually allocates tens of millions of dollars to support volunteers can save Jewish lives essential health, education and welfare services benefiting over 300,000 people in the Chicago metropolitan area, as well as needy Jews in Israel and some 60 other countries.

Knights announce new officers

North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Rich Zaprzalka proudly announces the officers for year 2000-2001: Grand Knight - Rich Zaprzalka, Deputy G.K. - Joe Tatkowski, Chancellor - Andy Wiechec, Warden - Larry Hageman, Recording Sec. - Scott Sergot, Financial Sec. - Ken Lee, Treasurer - Ted Szewc, Advocate -Adrian Galassi, Inside Guard -Ray Restarski, Outside Guard -John O'Keefe, Trustees - 1st Year - Bill Chase, 2nd Year -Bob Galassi, 3rd Year - Andy

Beierwaltes. Every member of the K of C family offer the new officers and chairmen their best wishes and the best of luck for the upcoming year -- expectations are high for another "outstanding" year!

Prank..

Continued from Page 1 sponding police closed off the entire area, searching for the

During the course of the in-. vestigation, police learned of the boy's role in the incident, which they reported to juvenile authori-

Hartwell House Assisted Living to host Open House

On Saturday, July 15, from 1 rooms equipped with either a p.m. to 4 p.m., United Methodist shower or tub. A complete dining Homes & Services will host an program with daily menu selecopen house at Hartwell House, a tions and a variety of social, edunew assisted living residence for cational, and cultural programs older adults. Located at 5520 N. highlight living at Hartwell Paulina, just minutes from Lake House. Shore Drive on Chicago's north United Methodist Homes & side, Hartwell House offers a vi- Services has a 100-year history brant living community for older on Chicago's north side as a nonadults in need of some assistance profit provider of housing and

If you or a loved one are in the adults. United Methodist Homes market for assisted living, you'll & Services also operates The want to consider Hartwell House. Methodist Home, a skilled nurs-Featuring 29 private suites in an ing home at 1415 West Foster, elegant residential setting, Hart- and United Methodist Communiwell House offers a welcomed alternative to living alone or opting that offers affordable, paraprofesfor institutional living. A flexible sional in-home caregivers who assisted living program encourassist older adults with such tasks ages independence and privacy, as light housekeeping, meal prepwhile also promoting compan- aration, grocery shopping, perionship and new experiences. sonal care and companionship. With no entry or endowment fees, one monthly fee includes Hartwell House, or to schedule a your choice of private suites, all of which have individual bathof which have individual bath-

For more information about

Golf outing supports National Safety Council programs

host the inaugural "Golf FORE! ladders. Safety" golf outing on August 7 at the Aurora Country Club in FORE! Safety" will benefit the Aurora, Illinois.

tv Council has been helping protect lives and prevent injuries in grams. the workplace, on the nation's roadways and in our homes and communities through thousands of educational training programs and campaigns. The NSC estimates that 4.2 million lives have been saved through improved safety practices since the Council

was established. KIDDE Safety, co-host of the event, is the world's leading manufacturer of home safety products, including fire extinguishers, Lincolnwood Town

Center July events

LIncolnwood Town Center is pleased to present the following events during the month of July. Brymax Sports Card and Memorabilia Show - Brymax will present a Sports Cards & Memorabilia Show the weekend of July 14-16 throughout the mall concourse of the Lincolnwood Town Center. The show will feature autographed memorabilia, sports cards and collectibles including Beanie Babies®. Free admission. Call Brymax at (630)

851-6023 for details. July MALLPeRKS Gift with Purchase - During July, MALL-PeRKs® members at the Lincolnwood Town Center can receive a Cows on ParadeSM poster with a purchase of \$100 or more and 25 MALLPeRKS points. The offer is limited to one per member, while supplies last. Visit the Simon Marketplace guest information booth at Lincolnwood Town Center for details.

The National Safety Council carbon monoxide alarms, smoke

supportive services for older

ty Support Services, a program

All proceeds from "Golfwork of the National Safety tion about the Council and its pro-

For more information on registration and sponsorship opportunities for the "GolfFORE! Safety" golf outing, call Michael Taylor at 1-800-621-7615. ext

Pharaohs of the Sun at Skokie Library

On July 13 at 7 p.m., Skokie Public Library will host a presentation on the blockbuster Art Institute exhibit Pharaohs of the Sun: Akhenaten, Nefertiti, and Tutankhamen. This interactive slide lecture will introduce the exceptional exhibit of Egyptian art that will be on display at the Art Institute of Chicago from July 17 through September 24. Prior venues for the show have included the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Skokie Public Library is proud to provide this opportunity for local residents to expand their knowledge on this fascinating topic. The preview lecture is intended to enhance the museum experience of residents who will be traveling downtown on their own during the summer to see the exhibit. People who are not able to make the trip to the Art Institute can also enjoy seeing many of the objects in slide format. Participants are asked to register by calling 847-673-7774, x2127.

Skokie Public Library, locate at 5215 Oakton Street, is open to the public Monday through Fri-

Local rider to participate in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge On Aug. 5 and 6, Lorence Mer- The PMC, which began in

ritt, of Skokie, is taking part in the 1980, is the nation's oldest and Pan-Massachusetts Challenge most successful bicycling fund-(PMC), presented by MFS Investment Management. The determination of each individual event benefits the Jimmy Fund at can do. These riders and their Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in supporters have been instrumen-

Every summer for the past 20 cer Institute's clinicians and reyears, dedicated cyclists have searchers learn more about made the nearly 200-mile trek cancer and its causes, and to deacross Massachusetts to fight velop new, increasingly effective cancer. The two-day PMC is treatments for this deadly disabout real people who are making ease. a difference. Merritt will be Started as a loosely organized among the more than 3,000 riders who will ride in the 21st PMC.

The PMC offers six routes take ing riders through as many as 43 Massachusetts towns. Participants can choose between four two-day rides, which include the original 192-mile Sturbridge to Provincetown route, and two one-day rides.

OLPH Phoenix Support Group

At our last meeting, we at the OLPH Phoenix Support Group sat on the edges of our chairs to make sure we did not miss a (NSC) and KIDDE Safety will and fire alarms and fire escape word Dr. Jerry Wesch had to share. The meeting only ended because Dr. Wesch said he was going to turn into a pumpkin if he stayed any longer. For those For 87 years, the nonprofit, Council. See the Council's web of you who missed this life-

nongovernmental National Safe- site at www.nsc.org. for informa- changing event, I am sure we It was thrilling to experience immediate results using the new therapy methods he shared with us. Now that we have let go of our sadness, we invite you to join us as we place happy memories into those previously occupied by the phantoms we re-

leased with Dr. Wesch.

It's July, it's hot, it's time to cool down! What better way than with our Annual Ice Cream Social! So, on Friday night July 7, if your taste buds are watering for a split, a cone, or a sundae, get your shoes on and come on over to McDonnell Hall, located in the basement of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church at the corner of Grove and Church Streets in Glenview. We start serving at 7:30 p.m.

This is a great time to come and check us out. The four dollar donation we ask for at the door is the best ice cream deal in town. For those who are interested, we will also have a games table. If you have a favorite game you would like to share, please feel free to bring it along. We look forward to meeting you on Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m., at McDonnell Hall in Glenview.

OLPH Phoenix Support Group is a Catholic ministry for separated, divorced, and widowed persons. For more information, please

call Bonnie at 847-677-8120.

True charity is the desire to be useful to others without the thought of recompense.

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tal in helping Dana-Farber Can-

20 years to almost \$43 million.

To contribute to Merritt's ride, visit the PMC's Web site at www.pmc.org to make an on-line gift or send a check made out to the PMC - Jimmy Fund to the PMC office at 77 Fourth Avenue, event that raised \$10,200 its first dicate that the contribution is for year, the PMC has grown into the Lorence Merritt.

Pickwick Preservation Society Chair elected

Pickwick Preservation Society, a next season at this meeting, and Pickwick Theatre Council. Dr. Covington, who has a podiatric medical practice on the northwest side of Chicago, resides in Park special interest in historic preservation and especially in the Pick-

The Preservation Society will meet on Saturday, July 8, at 2

Dr. Anna Burger-Covington, a Pickwick Building, 3 South Pros-Park Ridge native, has been elect- pect, Park Ridge. The group will ed as the new President of the be planning special events for subsidiary organization of the will receive an update on programming scheduled for the PICWICK Live series next year. All Preservation Society Ridge with her family and has a public who are interested in finding out more about what is new at the Pickwick and the preservation effort to save it are encour-

aged to attend the July 8 meeting. For more information, call the p.m., on the upper level of the Council office at 847-692-6590.



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