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From the Left Hand

By Bud Besser

Last week's metropolitan newspapers reported Niles residents average age of 47 years places Niles among the oldest communities in Chicago. It might be much ado about nothing and it might be much ado about something.

Niles officials have been stumped for years how to attract younger people to the community. It's a Catch 22 problem. The lack of young families moving to Niles results in lower school enrollment which eventually results in the closing of schools. The decrease in the number of schools results in younger families moving to other communities.

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Parking could worsen with increased traffic

by Jeanine Kromer

On the evening of May 21 the Morton Grove Zoning Board of Appeals had two cases to hear. Building Commissioner Ed Hildebrand presented the first case involving a variation request to village ordinance to construct a 3-car garage on the residential property at 8542 School Street. There would be a slight variance in the front yard and corner lot. The neighbors who would look out onto the garage and shed (already present) did not have any objection to the proposed garage. The Commission agreed to allow the variance in ordinance.

The second case involved a
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Future Niles Police HQ starts with core sample

The committee charged with overseeing the construction of Niles' new police headquarters started the process on site recently with taking core samples.

The samples, taken about one week ago by an outside contractor, are "precautionary, only," said Deputy Chief Dean Strzellecki, who heads up the building committee. Such samples are taken to confirm that a certain ground area can support new construction.

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Restaurant employees wield knives over cell phone

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

A stabbing over a cellular telephone at a Niles restaurant Wednesday resulted in the arrest of the business' manager, who refused to reveal the offender's home address to police.

The 30-year-old manager of the New China Buffet at the 8500 block of Golf Rd., was charged with obstruction and resisting arrest after police tried to question him about two employees who engaged in a knife fight over use of a cellular telephone.

The owner of the phone, an unnamed 23-year-old kitchen worker, pulled a knife on a co-worker who refused to hand over the cell phone. The kitchen worker told
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Townhome zoning OK'd for Maine Twp.

A developer hoping to build 24 townhomes in unincorporated Maine Township got a go-ahead from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, which granted a zone change.

The builder, The Dearborn
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CUB denied access to ICC phone utilization records

847 and 224: it's more than you want to know

The battle of area codes rages amid statements and counter-statements. Many are beyond comprehension.

While a source in the Illinois Commerce Commission, Beth Bosch, says that the 224 overlay could be applied as close as two months off, that same source says that according to NeuStar, Inc., the body which allocates prefixes to phone service providers, it has not received requests for 847 prefixes from phone companies since early April, whereas it normally gets three requests for prefixes per month.

The Citizens' Utility Board (CUB) Pat Clark says the phone

industry has yet to file a letter with the ICC indicating that the

last block of 847 numbers has

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Store robbed, employee stabbed in Morton Grove

The Morton Grove Police Department is investigating a Armed Robbery/Aggravated Battery Incident where an unknown black male M/B, 5'10/140, 25-30 years of age, wearing orange nylon clothing used a knife, (approximately 12" x 2" inch blade) to stab a convenient store employee, first in the back and then

in the chest, before asking where the cash was. The employee was then able to push away the offender/knife and was able to run out the back door. The offender then searched the area by the cash register before exiting the front of the store (6005 (B) Dempster) with various items.

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Area residents awarded for community service



Bernie Penn of Park Ridge, left, and Henry Schaeftges of Niles were recently given the Cook County Sheriff's Medal of Honor award for service to their communities. Mary Swanson, Director of Adult and Senior Services for Maine Township, congratulates the pair who are part of her MaineStreamers senior volunteer program.

The Bugle's community job listings can be found on
<http://www.ChicagoMetroJobs.com>

Maine Twp announces 2001 James O'Reilly Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for summer programs as part of Maine Township's James O'Reilly Youth Scholarship Program. Started in 1994, the program assists under-privileged children who attend after-school programs, summer camps and other activities by providing funding toward fees and related expenses.

Newly-elected Supervisor Bob Dudyetz announces, "this year's scholarship program will award up to \$10,000 to dozens of area children. Last year 45 children qualified for program assistance. The scholarship funds will cover up to 85 percent of any program's

cost with a limit of \$300 per child or \$1,000 in assistance per family."

Scholarship awards are based on financial need, personal need such as situations with working or single parents, and extenuating circumstances. "These scholarships are ideal for single parents who want their children to have group experiences that they might otherwise not be able to afford," says Marsha Warnick, Director of General Assistance for Maine Township and a member of the scholarship review committee.

The program is named in honor

of the late Maine Township Trustee who started it over 6 years ago. Since its beginning, the scholarships awards have totaled over \$40,000 to aid more than 193 children.

Only complete applications with all supporting documentation should be returned to Maine Township. Applications must be received not later than May 25, 2001. For information or to request an application, stop by MaineTown Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 847/297-2510, ext. 238.



The selection committee prepares to review applications for summer programs as part of Maine Township's James O'Reilly Youth Scholarship Program. Started in 1994, the program assists under-privileged children who attend after-school programs, summer camps and other activities by providing funding toward fees and related expenses.

Shown here are Margie Bialczak, Township Administrator, Marsha Warnick, Director of General Assistance; Monika Javaszewicz, Administrative Assistant, and Dayna Berman, Director of MaineStay Youth Services.

Skokie ups 2002 budget to \$74.9 million

The village of Skokie's new budget for 2002 is \$5.6 million more than its 2001 budget.

It includes new programs like the enhanced senior transporta-

tion program and staffing a resource officer at Niles North High School. Higher prices for fuel and insurance account for other increases.

The new budget increases the amount of Skokie's general fund by about \$700,000, to \$35 million.

The general fund pays for the transportation program that serves seniors and those with limited mobility. Changes to the program would have four buses operating a minimum five days per week and allow a company such as PACE to offer both curb-to-curb and fixed route service. The current Dial-a-Ride program would be modified. New features are expected to increase the net overall transportation budget to \$256,150.

In other general fund increases, the village's three health insurance programs will cost an additional \$106,000, and increased fuel prices, \$80,000 additional. Cost of technology upgrades amount to \$81,500 for a second thermal-imaging camera to help firefighters do search and rescue in smoke-filled environments, \$12,000 to study e-options, like paying water bills and parking tickets at the village Web site.

Village income continues to get a boost with Skokie's home rule provision, which allows spreading the tax burden to non-residents through a tax on purchases made within the village. Last year this provision brought in \$18.96 million sales tax dollars to the village.

The Village Board will hold public budget hearings Thurs., May 3; Mon., May 7; and

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Glenview donates former air base for public safety academy

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

Twenty-six municipal police and fire departments are establishing a joint public safety training academy to be located at the former Glenview Naval Air Station.

The Village of Glenview is providing the 20-acre site at no cost to the Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy (NIPSTA). In exchange, the village will be exempt from paying membership dues. Initial costs for the academy are being funded with an annual fee of \$229 per sworn police/fire personnel in each community.

With approximately 2,405 public safety members, NIPSTA has raised \$515,479 to be used until the academy's training programs are up and running, and able to generate revenue.

NIPSTA also plans to fund the project with state and federal grants.

The site in Glenview was selected after a four-year feasibility study. In a memo to participating municipalities, NIPSTA Chairman and Morton Grove Village Administrator Larry Arft, calls the acquisition of the defunct air base "a once in a lifetime opportunity..." and further stated that "costs for developing the facility would be prohibitive if the members had to purchase a twenty-acre parcel and construct the buildings already located on this site."

The location already includes 45,400 of square feet in existing structures and land. According to NIPSTA's Facility Needs Summary, approximately 22,085 square feet will have to be added for various administrative and training areas.

The academy will offer every type of training program imaginable. Police training components include driving simulators, a firing range, crime scene Mock up rooms, combat training, SWAT training, an off-road training area, a Chemical Weapons area and an area for paintball/waterball training.

Municipal fire departments will also have the opportunity to train for a myriad of scenarios. Fire training components include a minimum five-story training tower, a two-story burn building, a one-story pitched roof building, a residential-type garage, a confined space training area, a command simulator, railroad crossing and rail car training area, a light aircraft mock-up, a trench simulator, propane fire simulator, and a flammable liquids area.

"The NIPSTA Board firmly believes the formation of this academy will benefit not only our jurisdictions and the employees who will directly receive training but also the quality of life for all the residents of this region who will benefit from the enhanced public safety services made possible as a result of the training provided by NIPSTA," stated Arft.

Mayor and Trustees sworn into office



At the April Village Board Meeting, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase and Trustees Robert Callero, Louella Preston and Andrew Przybylo were sworn in by Village Clerk Kathy Harbison. The four incumbent candidates were successful in their run for re-election in the April 3, 2001 Consolidated Election. The Mayor and three Trustees will serve in office until April, 2005.

Budget . . .

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Thurs., May 10, and vote at the next meeting.

Other increases to the proposed budget:

Police budget is increased by \$159,128, which covers eight in-car camera systems, fuel increases.

\$247,217 increase for fire and police pension funds.

Additional \$68,668 to Public Works Department for grading alleys, replacing trees, and other efforts.

In capital improvements, an increase of \$3.1 million for residential street resurfacing, along Howard Street between Niles Center and McCormick, the Madison Street improvement between Niles Center and Lincoln.

plus a feasibility study for a Skokie Swift Service extension.

Niles Police get simulator, in-squad cameras

The Niles Police Department will soon have a new high-tech tool, called an interactive range simulator, to help maintain judgement skills at peak level.

The village board approved a \$47,000 expense to purchase the system, as well as a video camera system for 16 marked squad cars, at the April 27 board meeting.

Sgt. Jim Zimmerman, public information officer, said the simulator operates with a shootback cannon and a capture option which helps to review the operator's choices within various scenarios.

He says that an officer runs the system and controls the actions; however, the events produced by the system depend upon the officer's actions.

Some scenarios take place at a traffic stop, in a garage, school and airport. Local sites can be added to the system's scenarios using a digital camera.

While the officer operates a laser-shooting gun, the simulator responds at 60 mph, using a 68-caliber hard nylon ball from a "cannon" that is mounted on the screen.

The system, developed by Advanced Interactive Systems of Seattle, Wash., will be available

to the officers about the middle of June.

Earlier this year, Zimmerman presented a case to the village board that raised awareness to the needs of the village police. Crime had increased dramatically within the village in the last 20 years, without increases in police staffing, Zimmerman's data demonstrated. This resulted in the board's approving the hiring of eight additional officers, bringing the force to 61 sworn officers.

Zimmerman undertook the study at the request of Police Chief Gerald Sheehan.

The study demonstrated that the transient population increased significantly during the same 20-year period, and that the number of calls to police had increased, accordingly.

The camera system, approved by the board at the same meeting, will assist in DUI enforcement and will guard against liability in areas such as the use of force and racial profiling.

The camera system will be purchased at a cost \$79,800.

The cameras begin taping automatically when the emergency lights go on. Officers will wear wireless microphones, Zimmerman said.



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Local photographer portrays Maine Township in new collection

Many people are familiar with the work of Ansel Adams, the world-renowned artist who captured striking images from the wilderness of the western United States with a unique technique using black and silver gelatin photographs. Maine Township has its own version of Adams in the person of Jerry Hug.

A collection of Hug's images of historical, public and interesting places in Maine Township is now on display at Maine Township Hall. Hug was commissioned by the Township to take photographs around the area in 2001. Funding was provided by a grant from the State of Illinois.

The initial collection shows images taken at Oakton Community College, Maine East High School, Lutheran General Hospital/Yackman Children's Pavilion, Niles Historical Museum, Pickwick Theatre, Isaac Walton House (DesPlaines), Park Ridge City ahl, Waldorf Tabernacle in the Methodist Campgrounds, and the DesPlaines Historical Museum.

"This has been an exciting challenge that made me more aware of the beauty throughout the communities within this Township," Hug says.

The commissioned photographs were made with a large format wooden view camera us-



Local artist Jerry Hug, left, explains some of his photographic techniques to Maine Township Supervisor Mark Thompson. The Hug collection of Ansel Adams-style images from around the Township is now on display at the Town Hall.

ing the Ansel Adams zone system for exposure and development. These archival images were made in the traditional darkroom process to produce negatives that give sharp images with high resolution and fine grain.

"I use the interaction of light and shadows with both the natural patterns in nature and man's structures to show a beautiful simplicity in my prints," Hug explains.

The artist plans to produce additional landscape scenes and architectural views from the communities throughout the year. In addition, he will do a second part of the photographic collection made from digital images and negatives.

With over 40 years in the business, Hug has won numerous awards in all categories of photography. He is part of a select group of area photographers who specialize in quality fine art black and white prints.

The artist is also a retired band director at both Maine East and Maine West High Schools where his music career spanned 25 years. He is a former member of the Board of Directors and President of the DesPlaines Arts Council and past president of the Des Plaines Camera Club.

The Hug Collection is available for viewing at Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. For information, contact Gretchen French at 847-297-2510.

Polish Arts Club of Chicago

The Polish Arts Club of Chicago announces its sponsoring of the 67th Annual Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture. This juried show will be held at the Polish Museum of America located at 984 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois from Sunday, July 8, 2001 through Friday, July 27, 2001. The gala Opening Reception on Sunday, July 8, 2001 will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the Awards Presentation Ceremony at 2 p.m. Over \$2,000 in prizes will be awarded. All are welcome!

For a prospectus and entry form or more information call: Thaddeus J. Makarewicz, Chairman: (708) 867-1100 or Eleanor Placzek (Polish speaking): (773) 631-1867. All entry forms must be submitted by May 31, 2001.

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Starstruck

by Jeanine Kromer

How many people can say they have actually had a fantastic dream come true? Living out a dream? What a wild ride! Jorie Gracen is one of the few lucky ones out there who has lived out a life long dream. Gracen wrote **Paul McCartney: I Saw Him Standing There** that is the only book in print that covers McCartney's solo career. **I Saw Him Standing There** is a pictorial tribute that includes McCartney's years with Wings, personal interviews that highlight Paul's humorous side as well as fan encounter stories that show what people go through to meet McCartney.

Gracen was an art major at University of Illinois and considered her camera a tool to improve her realistic paintings. She used her camera to produce material for her to paint. It soon became apparent that her photography had become an art in its own right. Gracen worked for the Daily Illini as a photojournalist. The assignments to cover visiting celebrities and concerts were not popular because they required a lot of time and concerts posed a unique challenge because of lighting and the lack of sophisticated technology of the time. Gracen volunteered for the assignment because she wanted to master the techniques of her trade and free credits in college are definitely a bonus.

A Beatles fan for many years, Gracen was excited to cover the Wings American Tour when it hit the Chicago Stadium. As she was waiting McCartney's entrance from the photo pit she could hardly believe where she was. The stage is completely dark and encased in fog as Wings opened the show singing **Venus and Mars**. Suddenly a spotlight appears and McCartney is there live as hundreds of flashbulbs go off accompanied by deafening cheers. Gracen thought she had died and gone to heaven. The photographers were all sharing lenses in the pit - what an experience.

Gracen finally met McCartney in California when the American Tour ended. She went to the concert with friends and hung out at the stage door until after 3 a.m. waiting for the security guard to take a bathroom break. When the guard finally did disappear Gracen snuck behind the fence and spotted a white stretch limo. She assumed McCartney would be out sooner or later and crawled through mounds of boxes to find a suitable place to wait without being detected. She came upon a pair of shoes as she crawled across the ground. As Gracen looked up at the owner of the shoes she could hardly believe her eyes. There was Paul McCartney. Completely starstruck Gracen asked for an autograph. Another lucky fan ended up with that

autograph but that didn't dampen Gracen's enthusiasm.

Gracen got her big break when she was covering the 1989-90 tour for various magazines and newspapers. She accumulated a mass of photos from various venues. Gracen compiled a book to give to McCartney as a present. The site of the last show for the tour was fatefully chosen as Chicago. There were about 75 photographers covering McCartney's appearance for his photo-op. Everyone was yelling to get McCartney's attention. Gracen gave the portfolio to one of McCartney's body guards who passed it along.

The second photo in the book was used in the **Tipping the Light Fantastic** album. McCartney contacted Gracen to tell her he was holding up production of the album because he wanted to include that photo. True enough the album was released three weeks after its original date. Gracen took "the photo" on Valentine's Day in 1990 at Market Square in Indianapolis. McCartney was ending the show with his final leap. Gracen caught him in the air, hair flying back while playing his guitar.

Gracen was privileged enough to be one of the 90 invited to the end of the tour party. When she had a chance she approached McCartney to thank him for all he has contributed and McCartney actually turned it around and

thanked Gracen for her wonderful photos. Gracen enjoyed watching McCartney circulate the party as a regular guy. She closed the party with a photograph of her and McCartney together.

Talk about a story! McCartney has released a Wingspan album that includes songs from the Wings period and others that fit into the mode of the album to record stores on May 8. On May 11 ABC is showing a two-hour documentary that shows home movies and rare concert footage.

Gracen works at Photo One that handles public relations photos of celebrity events for papers and magazines. Gracen says there is an art to photographing celebrities. Some are intimidated by looking directly into the camera while others are conditioned into blandness through routine. Gracen said it's important to do homework on the celebrity. Knowing their personality allows Gracen to encourage them to open and express their personalities in one photo and most importantly look like they are having the time of their lives. A wonderful lesson for all!

Mishaps are like knives,
that either serve us or cut
us, as we grasp them by
the blade or the handle.
—James Russell Lowell

Four named to new Maine Twp. Plan Commission

Maine Township moved closer to a Plan Commission when new township supervisor, Bob Dudyecz, named four individuals to serve on a commission advisory panel. Trustees also approved amendments to the plan commission ordinance recently.

The purpose behind the commission, according to supporters, is to have a body in place to review land-use issues as they occur in local unincorporated areas of the township. While the proposal was made several months ago, trustees wanted more time to study the concept, also, Dudyecz supporters wanted to delay startup until members could be named from within Dudyecz's ranks.

Appointed by the new superintendent at his first chaired meeting were Joe Sweeney, Peter Stachiw, Corky Morales and Sandy King. Morales was a member of the unsuccessful Democratic campaign against Dudyecz-led Republicans in the Apr. 3 election. Stachiw, who ran on the GOP slate, was the only member on that ticket who was not elected.

Dudyecz plans to appoint a person with zoning or architecture to a fifth advisory panel seat. The commission would meet once every other month and work with an annual budget of \$25,000. Members will not receive pay for this service.

Should the full township board register an objection to a zoning matter proposed by the Cook County Board, that objection would force the county to respond with a 75-percent majority vote, for passage.

Amendments to the recently approved plan commission ordinance allow that panel members should not have a financial conflict in serving, that they should reside in the unincorporated area they represent, and should not be currently-elected officials of the township.

USE THE BUGLE

KOC Special Announcements

Grand Knight Rich Zaprzalka of the North American Martyrs Council, 4338, Knights of Columbus, congratulates Rafel Wiclaw, Andrzej Kopeczak, Marek Duran & Jerzy Jakobik, who had taken their 1st, 2nd & 3rd Degrees and Joe Puccio, who became 3rd Degree Brother Knights on Sunday, May 6. These new Brothers make 14 new members of this year! The entire Council welcomes you to the K of C family! New members are welcome to join us!

Special thanks to the 250 members of our community that attended this special prayer service in St. John Brebeuf Church - honoring our Mother Mary on Wednesday, May 9, 2001. The North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus co-sponsored a special Marian Hour of Prayer, with Ave Maria Polish Prayer Group, including the 'Our Lady of Guadalupe' icon.

Grand Knight Rich Zaprzalka thanks Joe Tatkowski, Carl Ferina, Fr. Adam Galek, the members of the Honor Guard and the Polish Choir for their efforts in making this service truly memorable to all. Another prayer service will be planned for August, 2001. Watch for the details.

Special Recognition
The Officers of the North American Martyrs Council 4338 offer their special congratula-

tions to Formarty's President and Grand Knight Rich Zaprzalka as he was honored by the Knights of Columbus Hillinger Assembly by receiving the special Master's Medallion at their last regular meeting. Rich has served as Formarty's President and Council Grand Knight simultaneously for the past 3 years.

With Rich Zaprzalka's leadership, the Council and the Club has received many awards - including 'most outstanding Council' 3rd place in the Sate & Star Council, 1999-2000 and special mention for 2000-2001. All the Officers and the membership offer their congratulations and gratitude for the many hours of hard work Rich has spent leading the Council & Club.

The Trustees of the Council have announced the proposed Officers for the 2001-2002 Fraternal Year. They proudly recommend these Brothers for election to the following offices at the next business meeting, Wednesday, June 6: Grand Knight - Joe Tatkowski, Deputy G.K. - Ray Restarski, Treasurer - Ted Szewc, Advocate - Adrian Galassi, Chancellor - Andy Wiechec, Warden - Larry Hageman, Inside Guard - Don Kaderabek and Outside Guard - Ron Shulga. Please plan on attending the next meeting to vote on these candidates and to enjoy the Brothers' company.

Results of Village of Morton Grove April 3, 2001 Election



Village Clerk Dan DiMaria takes his seat at the dais ready to assume his new responsibilities.



At the Village Board meeting on Monday, April 9, 2001 Judge Jordan Kaplan administers the oath of office to Mayor Dan Scanlon.



Judge Kaplan administers the oath of office to Trustee Gomborg, Trustee Karp, and Trustee Liston.

On Monday, April 9, 2001, Village Clerk Eileen Coursey Winkler presented the canvassing results from the April 3, 2001 election in the Village of Morton Grove. Mayor Daniel D. Scanlon, Trustee Larry Gomborg, Trustee Jim Karp, and Trustee Teresa Hoffman Liston were reelected for another four-year term. Daniel P. DiMaria was elected to the office of Village Clerk. The newly elected officials expressed their appreciation to the voters and their families, and they look forward to the opportunity to continue to serve the Village of Morton Grove.

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Women's News

Engaged Sliwa - Coldwater



Beata Mary Sliwa, daughter of Krszysstof and Barbara Sliwa of Niles and Joey Kenneth Coldwater, son of William and Astrid Coldwater of Newark, will be married in June at Holy Name Cathedral.

Beata is employed by ARI International in Arlington Heights, as an administrative-coordinator. Joey is employed by MPC in Niles, as a design engineer.

After a honeymoon in Maui, the happy couple will reside in Mt. Prospect.



It was once customary to bake a cake with a bean in it on January 6th. Whoever got the slice with the bean was believed to have good luck all the rest of the year.

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Varblomman Children's Club

Varblomman is a very active children's club performing all over the Chicagoland area and annually at the Museum of Science & Industry's Christmas Around the World, Swedish Flag Day at North Park University, Swedish Festival at the Botanic Gardens, and many other festivities. The children have proven to be a valuable asset to the greater Chicago area Swedish American Community, contributing their talents and knowledge as a group and individually. By participating in the club's public performances of traditional Swedish singing and dancing, the children learn a great deal about their Scandinavian background and at the same time become poised and confident performers. Their stage performances provide them with socialization experiences that are simply not available to most children. The benefits continue long after they leave the club, as we have seen former members become adults and enter the workplace with the ability to conduct themselves professionally and with uncommon poise.

Swedish immigrants founded Varblomman 69 years ago desiring to preserve their heritage. The

club works to maintain the Swedish culture in America thru teaching the youth the Swedish language, song and folk dance. Scholarships to the Concordia College's International Language Summer Camp in Minnesota are available thru Varblomman to its members. Thru these measures, the main goal can be achieved, that of continuing the time honored Swedish tradition to the next generation.

Varblomman sponsors many pancake breakfasts, the proceeds of which help send the children on a trip to Scandinavia every 5 years. This travel experience is most enriching further putting children in touch with their Scandinavian roots.

The parents in the club are proud to be associated with an organization that has contributed so much to children and to Chicagoland culture.

We are looking forward for children ages 5 and up. For information call 773-777-5906 or 847-823-4203.

NPH Women's Service League to hold sidewalk sale

A Sidewalk Sale filled with bargains galore will be held in front of the Norwood Park Home Thrift Shop, 6019 N. Nina Avenue, Chicago, on Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. In case of rain, the Sidewalk Sale will be held on Saturday, June 9.

Among the good quality items for sale will be baskets, books, clothes, knick knacks, toys, yard goods, and many other miscellaneous things. They will be displayed on tables along the sidewalk and in the parkway in front of the store.

Children's Native American Craft Workshop

The Morton Grove Historical Museum is offering a Children's Native American Craft Workshop. Join Julia Brown Wolf of the Lakota Sioux Nation for a fun, informative workshop in which participants will make their own Native American Medicine Wheel. These Medicine Wheels represent the Native American view of life, which seeks a balanced, harmonious existence within oneself and with the world. The class is free but registration is required. Both classes will take place at Prairie View Community Center, 6834 W. Dempster in Morton Grove. Call the Museum at (847) 965-0203 to register for one of the following two classes:

5-8 years old: Saturday, June 9, at 1 p.m. in the Activity Room.

8-12 years old: Saturday, June 9, at 3 p.m. in the Activity Room. Each class will last about 1-1/2 hours. This class is funded through a Grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources/Illinois State Museum.

Proceeds from the sale of items will be used for the benefit of Norwood Park Home residents.

For more information about the Women's Service League Sidewalk Sale or Norwood Park Home, call (773) 631-4856.

Ketura Hadassah Group

Ketura Hadassah will have its 27th Culminating Luncheon and Installation of Officers on Tuesday, June 12, at 11:30 a.m. at Monastero's Restaurant, 3935 Devon Avenue, Chicago. Cost is \$25. Rabbi Barry Schechter will entertain. For information call (847) 679-6633.

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Women's News

It's not easy being 14...15...16...

Have you, as a parent, ever tried talking with your teenager and felt like the two of you were speaking different languages? Unfortunately, it's a common complaint. The good news is that it doesn't mean something is "wrong" with either you or your children.

There are very real reasons why parent-teenager communications are often frustrating or seemingly impossible.

First, let's look at life from your teen's perspective. Growing up is difficult. The normal developmental process brings about important and often unsettling biological, psychological and emotional changes during the teen years, many of them in relation to a teen's growing desire to gain independence and responsibility. While communications with parents may have been good up until now, the increasing demands of school, extracurricular activities and working toward a job or college can bring open discussions to a screeching halt.

Teenagers are at a stage of life where they recognize they are becoming more mature and capable of making their own decisions. They want and need more freedom

than pre-teens. They also want their parents to trust them. And, as a parent, you want to encourage independence in your child: few of us want our children to stay home forever. However, when parents hesitate out of concern for safety to give responsibility to their teens, it's often misinterpreted as a lack of trust.

It is this type of inevitable conflict which often makes communications between parents and teens strained. Yet teens still have a strong need to communicate with others.

Research shows us that the first person with whom a teenager will talk openly about uncertainties in his or her life is another teen. The second person might be an adult from outside the family. This rarely means that teens dislike or don't trust their parents. Rather, they fear that if they share feelings of uncertainty, parents won't see them as ready for the responsibilities or freedoms they so desperately want. Talking with a parent makes them feel vulnerable. So, teens go to their peers who, by definition, understand their situations, or to an adult with whom they feel safe and who has no "real" authority over them.

SJB Ms. Kreiling's Teacher Tip

At this time of year, thoughts turn to warm weather and vacation. Spring fever has set in and concentrating in school (be at St. John Brebeuf or elsewhere) is becoming difficult.

As a teacher of Middle School students, I am often approached for advice on studying and test-taking. My suggestions are not necessarily based on cumulative years of research and scientific facts, but more so on experience of what has worked with my students as well as with myself.

Preparation: Do not wait until the last minute to begin studying! Procrastinating doesn't pay off! Review a little bit each night or over a period of time. This is good to do even before the test date has been announced.

1) 90%-95% of information is retained when material is reviewed on the same day that it is given.

Write questions in the margins of your notes which can be answered by the information you received in class. (This is a great way to have questions ready when someone in the family helps you with the reviewing.)

2) When you prepare a little at a time, this allows for the "other things" which can come up. Remember that homework from other classes, including their tests and quizzes, will be assigned. Schedules can change or become

filled with family responsibilities as well as with extra-curricular activities. Learning to use your time well is a valuable life skill.

Test-Taking:

1) When you are first given the test, look it over to become familiar with its layout as well as with types of questions being asked. This helps to eliminate any "surprises" and to set you up for the next piece of advice.

2) Complete the portion of the test which you find to be the most challenging first. By doing this, you get the "worst" over with. You've approached the toughest part before you become tired. Also, you are less anxious because you are no longer thinking about and dreading what is to come.

3) If you come upon questions which you are unsure of how to answer, skip them for the time being and come back to them later. Sometimes upcoming questions can assist you in answering them. They may "trigger" your memory.

4) Ask questions when you are unsure of things. Your teacher cannot help you with the answer, but may be able to clarify the question or rephrase it to help you to understand it better.

Good luck as you prepare for your last exams of the school year!

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Health / Fitness

Laparoscopic Radical Prostatectomies

Laparoscopic radical prostatectomy, a less invasive treatment for men with prostate cancer, is a new procedure now available at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue. The first laparoscopic radical prostatectomy at Resurrection was performed by urologists James P. Brown, M.D., and Pedro M. Banda, M.D. and general surgeon Gregory Pulawski, M.D.

A radical prostatectomy is not an option for all men who have been diagnosed with cancer of the prostate, but when the cancer is confined to the prostate gland, this less invasive procedure can be done on virtually any patient who is a candidate for an open radical prostatectomy, according to Dr. Brown.

"Compared to an open prostatectomy, the same procedure

done laparoscopically offers the patient several advantages," Dr. Brown said. "First, there is less chance of permanent impotence and incontinence. It offers a better seal of the urethra using sutures and a special glue. And, there is decreased post-operative pain and an earlier return to full activity than with open prostatectomy."

In an open radical prostatectomy, an incision is made from just below the umbilicus (belly button) down to the pubic bone. In the laparoscopic procedure, four small holes, each about one-half inch in size, are made in a diamond-shaped configuration below the naval. A "telescope" is inserted in each hole, through which each step of the surgery is performed.

"A return to light to moderate physical activity takes six to eight weeks when open surgery is performed, but a man can be golfing a week after a laparoscopic radical prostatectomy," Dr. Brown said.

For additional information on the laparoscopic radical prostatectomy procedure, call toll-free 877-RES-INFO (737-4636).

One in four children has a vision problem

(NAPS) -- Among your child and his three closest friends, at least one of them has a vision problem that, if uncorrected, could lead to difficulties in school and sports, and could eventually lead to blindness.

"Noticing a problem with their children's vision is often difficult for parents because kids won't complain if the leaves on the tree are fuzzy -- they don't know any differently," said Dr. Michael Lawrence Cohen, vice president, Professional Services, Sears Optical. "It is very important for parents to have their children's eyes examined regularly, even if they think everything is OK."

Almost 80 percent of pre-school children have never had an eye exam. Early eye exams can help catch a variety of childhood eye problems, including amblyopia, or lazy eye. Amblyopia, which affects two to three percent of the population, can be treated if caught early. If left, undiagnosed, lazy eye can lead to one very weak, and possibly blind, eye. As early as six months, parents should have their children's eyes examined by a doctor of optometry.

If you have questions concerning your child's eye health, contact your local Sears Optical or call Prevent Blindness America at (800) 331-2020 or visit them on the web at: www.preventblindness.org.

Family Practice Physician appointed

Bozena G. Sznajder, M.D., has been appointed to the medical staff at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue.

Dr. Sznajder, of Chicago, received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, and her medical degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago. Board certified in family practice, Dr. Sznajder completed an internship and residency in family practice at Saint Joseph Hospital, Chicago. Her special interest is in preventive medicine. Dr. Sznajder speaks Polish. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Dr. Sznajder is in practice with Medical & Surgical Associates of Park Ridge, at 112 South North-



Bozena G. Sznajder, M.D.

west Highway, Park Ridge. Appointments can be made by calling (847) 696-3370.

Resurrection offers free two hour Walk With Ease clinic

Walk With Ease, a free two-hour clinic for people with any rheumatic illness -- rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, osteoporosis, fibromyalgia -- will be offered at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, on Wednesday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mother Celine Room on the ground floor of the hospital.

Priscilla Scovic, exercise physiologist in Resurrection's Health Management Department, will explain to participants how walking on an ongoing basis can result in improved fitness and reduced pain. She will then lead the group in a one-mile walk, so participants should dress comfortably and wear shoes for walking.

While the program is free, registration is required. For more information and to register, call toll-free (877) RES-INFO (737-4636).

De-stress yourself

(NAPS) -- Take it easy? Impossible. In a recent survey, 48 percent of Americans wish they knew how to relax. Here are simple tips to take the anxiety out of a busy day.

- **Get friendly.** Join a special interest group, take up a new hobby, get a pet, or just take five minutes to call or e-mail a friend.

- **Brown bag it.** Make a weekly eating plan and stick to it. Plan lunches in advance to save time. Include healthy sandwiches, crackers, fruits, and veggies.

- **Snack.** Nutritious snacks help keep blood sugar levels normal and brain chemistry in balance. Keep crackers, bagels, breadsticks, pretzels, tortillas, or dried fruit in your desk, car, or gym bag for a snack that's ready

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- **Catch your Zs.** Go to bed half an hour earlier to get more sleep.

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Cancer survivors to be honored

Resurrection Health Care, through its six hospitals that provide cancer treatment, will host its 10th annual free celebration for cancer survivors on Sunday, June 3 -- National Cancer Survivors Day. The event will be held in the Astor Ballroom of the Westin O'Hare hotel, 6100 River

Road, Rosemont, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Resurrection Health Care, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, provides cancer treatment at Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center, Resurrection Medical Center

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Health / Fitness

Asthmatic children can participate in summer fun at camp

All children want to frolic and play outside during the summer. CampACTION "Asthmatic Children Tuning In On Nature" gives asthmatic children the opportunity to participate in a week of active, outdoor fun. CampACTION is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago and is specifically designed for children with severe asthma on daily medications. Children are taught the techniques of asthma self-management while enjoying outdoor camp activities without restrictions. Camp activities include swimming, canoeing, campfires and arts and crafts. In addition, the children learn how to understand their illness, how to identify their own personal trig-

gers for an asthma attack, and they also gain a basis for building self-confidence. All campers must be 9-12 years old, live in Cook County, and be diagnosed by a physician as asthmatic.

The 2001 CampACTION is being held August 19 - 24 on the Camp Manikani campgrounds in Hubertus, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee.

Surrounded by trees and its own private beach, the camp lies along the calming shores of Lake Amy Belle. The camp includes an outdoor swimming pool, basketball courts, and dining and recreation lodges. Nutritious meals are guaranteed with three well-balanced meals, plus an afternoon snack every day.

CampACTION's 24-hour staff consists of medical volunteers and trained counselors. The camp adheres to the individual medical needs of each camper as indicated by the children's home physician.

Due to the generous support of many individuals and corporations, costs for campers are kept to a minimum. Registration fees are \$70 for each camper and scholarships are available. Bus transportation is also provided or

Cancer ...

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and Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago, Holy Family Medical Center in Des Plaines, Saint Francis Hospital in Evanston and Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park.

Highlights this year will include:

- A performance of *The Gift of Hope*, a 45-minute one-act play presented by actors from the Organic Theater Company about how one family copes when the mother is diagnosed with breast cancer. Funding for the performance is made possible through a grant from the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

- A musical performance by the 35-member Bjornson Male Chorus of Park Ridge.

- A buffet luncheon, and door prizes -- including Chicago Cubs tickets.

- A colorful mug marking the occasion, free to each guest.

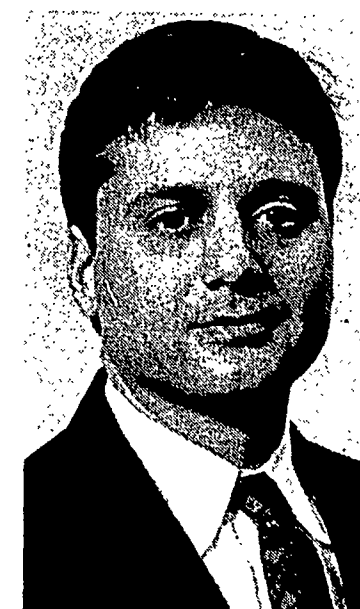
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National Cancer Survivors Day, developed by the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, is designed to draw attention to issues faced by the more than 8.9 million cancer survivors across America. Celebrations taking place on this day around the country also focus on advances made in cancer research, early detection and treatment.

While there is no charge to attend, registration is required by May 25. For more information and to register, call the Cancer Treatment Center at Resurrection Medical Center at (773) 792-5116.

Emergency Medicine Physician appointed



Steve C. Christos, D.O.

Steve C. Christos, D.O., has been appointed to the medical staff at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue.

Dr. Christos, of Chicago, re-

ceived his bachelor's degree from Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Downers Grove. He completed his residency in Emergency Medicine at the University of Illinois at Peoria St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria. He is board certified in his specialty, emergency medicine. Dr. Christos speaks Greek.

Dr. Christos is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians, the Illinois College of Emergency Physicians and the Society of Academic Emergency Medicine. Dr. Christos served on the emergency medicine educational committee at the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Maywood, where he also served as assistant professor of emergency medicine.

Dr. Christos is on staff in the Emergency Department at Resurrection Medical Center, where he serves as medical student coordinator.

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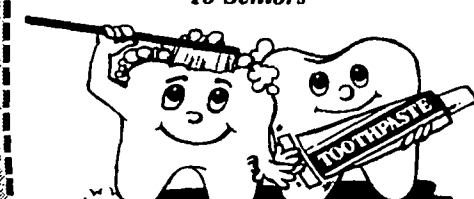


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A radical prostatectomy is not an option for all men who have been diagnosed with cancer of the prostate, but when the cancer is confined to the prostate gland, this less invasive procedure can be done on virtually any patient who is a candidate for an open radical prostatectomy, according to Dr. Brown.

"Compared to an open prostatectomy, the same procedure

done laparoscopically offers the patient several advantages," Dr. Brown said. "First, there is less chance of permanent impotence and incontinence. It offers a better seal of the urethra using sutures and a special glue. And, there is decreased post-operative pain and an earlier return to full activity than with open prostatectomy."

In an open radical prostatectomy, an incision is made from just below the umbilicus (belly button) down to the pubic bone. In the laparoscopic procedure, four small holes, each about one-half inch in size, are made in a diamond-shaped configuration below the naval. A "telescope" is inserted in each hole, through which each step of the surgery is performed.

"A return to light to moderate physical activity takes six to eight weeks when open surgery is performed, but a man can be golfing a week after a laparoscopic radical prostatectomy," Dr. Brown said.

For additional information on the laparoscopic radical prostatectomy procedure, call toll-free 877-RES-INFO (737-4636).

One in four children has a vision problem

(NAPS) -- Among your child and his three closest friends, at least one of them has a vision problem that, if uncorrected, could lead to difficulties in school and sports, and could eventually lead to blindness.

"Noticing a problem with their children's vision is often difficult for parents because kids won't complain if the leaves on the tree are fuzzy -- they don't know any differently," said Dr. Michael Lawrence Cohen, vice president, Professional Services, Sears Optical. "It is very important for parents to have their children's eyes examined regularly, even if they think everything is OK."

Almost 80 percent of pre-school children have never had an eye exam. Early eye exams can help catch a variety of childhood eye problems, including amblyopia, or lazy eye, Amblyopia, which affects two to three percent of the population, can be treated if caught early. If left undiagnosed, lazy eye can lead to one very weak, and possibly blind, eye. As early as six months, parents should have their children's eyes examined by a doctor of optometry.

If you have questions concerning your child's eye health, contact your local Sears Optical or call Prevent Blindness America at (800) 331-2020 or visit them on the web at: www.preventblindness.org.

Family Practice Physician appointed

Bozena G. Sznajder, M.D., has been appointed to the medical staff at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue.

Dr. Sznajder, of Chicago, received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, and her medical degree from Rush Medical College, Chicago. Board certified in family practice, Dr. Sznajder completed an internship and residency in family practice at Saint Joseph Hospital, Chicago. Her special interest is in preventive medicine. Dr. Sznajder speaks Polish. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Dr. Sznajder is in practice with Medical & Surgical Associates of Park Ridge, at 112 South North-



Bozena G. Sznajder, M.D.
west Highway, Park Ridge. Appointments can be made by calling (847) 696-3370.

Resurrection offers free two hour Walk With Ease clinic

Walk With Ease, a free two-hour clinic for people with any rheumatic illness -- rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, osteoporosis, fibromyalgia -- will be offered at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, on Wednesday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mother Celine Room on the ground floor of the hospital.

Priscilla Scovic, exercise physiologist in Resurrection's Health

Management Department, will explain to participants how walking on an ongoing basis can result in improved fitness and reduced pain. She will then lead the group in a one-mile walk, so participants should dress comfortably and wear shoes for walking.

While the program is free, registration is required. For more information and to register, call toll-free (877) RES-INFO (737-4636).

De-stress yourself

(NAPS) -- Take it easy? Impossible. In a recent survey, 48 percent of Americans wish they knew how to relax. Here are simple tips to take the anxiety out of a busy day.

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• **Brown bag it.** Make a weekly eating plan and stick to it. Plan lunches in advance to save time. Include healthy sandwiches, crackers, fruits, and veggies.

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• **Slow down and laugh.** When you're feeling overwhelmed, relax your jaw, drop your shoulders, and breathe. Laugh! You'll release endorphins that can reduce tension.

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Cancer survivors to be honored

Resurrection Health Care, through its six hospitals that provide cancer treatment, will host its 10th annual free celebration for cancer survivors on Sunday, June 3 -- National Cancer Survivors Day. The event will be held in the Astor Ballroom of the Westin O'Hare hotel, 6100 River

Road, Rosemont, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Resurrection Health Care, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, provides cancer treatment at Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center, Resurrection Medical Center

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Health / Fitness

Asthmatic children can participate in summer fun at camp

All children want to frolic and play outside during the summer. CampACTION "Asthmatic Children Tuning In On Nature" gives asthmatic children the opportunity to participate in a week of active, outdoor fun. CampACTION is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago and is specifically designed for children with severe asthma on daily medications. Children are taught the techniques of asthma on daily medications. Children are taught the techniques of asthma self-management while enjoying outdoor camp activities without restrictions. Camp activities include swimming, canoeing, campfires and arts and crafts. In addition, the children learn how to understand their illness, how to identify their own personal trig-

gers for an asthma attack, and they also gain a basis for building self-confidence. All campers must be 9-12 years old, live in Cook County, and be diagnosed by a physician as asthmatic.

The 2001 CampACTION is being held August 19 - 24 on the Camp Manikani campgrounds in Hubertus, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee.

Surrounded by trees and its own private beach, the camp lies along the calming shores of Lake Amy Belle. The camp includes an outdoor swimming pool, basketball courts, and dining and recreation lodges. Nutritious meals are guaranteed with three well-balanced meals, plus an afternoon snack every day.

CampACTION's 24-hour staff consists of medical volunteers and trained counselors. The camp adheres to the individual medical needs of each camper as indicated by the children's home physician.

Due to the generous support of many individuals and corporations, costs for campers are kept to a minimum. Registration fees are \$70 for each camper and scholarships are available. Bus transportation is also provided or

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and Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago, Holy Family Medical Center in Des Plaines, Saint Francis Hospital in Evanston and Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park.

Highlights this year will include:

• A performance of *The Gift of Hope*, a 45-minute one-act play presented by actors from the Organic Theater Company about how one family copes when the mother is diagnosed with breast cancer. Funding for the performance is made possible through a grant from the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

• A musical performance by the 35-member Bjornson Male Chorus of Park Ridge.

• A buffet luncheon, and door prizes -- including Chicago Cubs tickets.

• A colorful mug marking the occasion, free to each guest.

• Complimentary parking provided by the Westin O'Hare.

Guests who plan to take public transportation can exit CTA rapid transit trains at the Rosemont (River Road) station -- the last stop before O'Hare -- where they can then take a free Westin shuttle bus to the hotel.

National Cancer Survivors Day, developed by the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, is designed to draw attention to issues faced by the more than 8.9 million cancer survivors across America. Celebrations taking place on this day around the country also focus on advances made in cancer research, early detection and treatment.

While there is no charge to attend, registration is required by May 25. For more information and to register, call the Cancer Treatment Center at Resurrection Medical Center at (773) 792-5116.

Emergency Medicine Physician appointed



Steve C. Christos, D.O.

Steve C. Christos, D.O., has been appointed to the medical staff at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue.

Dr. Christos, of Chicago, re-

ceived his bachelor's degree from Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Downers Grove. He completed his residency in Emergency Medicine at the University of Illinois at Peoria St. Francis Medical Center, Peoria. He is board certified in his specialty, emergency medicine. Dr. Christos speaks Greek.

Dr. Christos is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians, the Illinois College of Emergency Physicians and the Society of Academic Emergency Medicine. Dr. Christos served on the emergency medicine educational committee at the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Maywood, where he also served as assistant professor of emergency medicine.

Dr. Christos is on staff in the Emergency Department at Resurrection Medical Center, where he serves as medical student coordinator.

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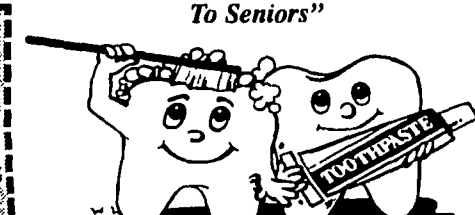
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Revisit the "Roaring Twenties" at the Bluestem Festival

The Bluestem Festival of Arts and Humanities, scheduled from June 4 - 8, features 20 events at various locations in the communities of Skokie, Evanston, Des Plaines, Northbrook, Northfield and Lake Forest.

Named for the big bluestem, a hardy tallgrass that once dominated the prairies west of Lake Michigan, the festival is co-sponsored by the Emeritus Pro-

gram at Oakton Community College; Illinois Arts Council; Skokie Public Library; Des Plaines Public Library; OASIS at Lord and Taylor in Northbrook Court; North Shore Senior Center in Northfield; Evanston Public Library; Evanston Parks, Forestry and Recreation Department; and Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Senior Center.

In keeping with this year's

theme, "The 1920s: Times They Were Changing," local experts will explore this dynamic decade in a series of 15 lectures that includes:



Pinetop Perkins

- "Show Boat: A Metaphor for the 1920s" by Patrick Casali, professor of humanities and foreign languages at Oakton Community College — Monday, June 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton Street.

- "Bootleggers, Flappers and the Ku Klux Klan: Chang-

ing Values in the 1920s" by John Hallwas, Ph.D., professor of English at Western Illinois University — Tuesday, June 5, 1 - 2:30 p.m. at the North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield.

- "Rising Tide: The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 and How it Changed America," a review of John M. Barry's 1997 book by Neal Ney, Director of the Evanston Public Library — Wednesday, June 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Avenue.

- "Chicago Journalism: in the 20th Century" by noted journalist Jack Mable, currently a columnist of the Daily Herald — Thursday, June 7, 1 - 2:30 p.m. at the Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood Street.

- "From Hope to Despair: Themes of '20s Writers" by Sherman Beverly Jr., Ph.D., professor emeritus at Northwestern Illinois University — Friday, June 8, 10 - 11:30 a.m., at the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Senior Center, 100 E. Old Mill Road, Lake Forest.

A fee of \$30 includes admission to all festival lectures. To register by telephone, call (847)



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635-1438; payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover) is required.

Evening events, free and open to the public are scheduled each day from 7 - 9 p.m. A dessert reception in memory of James Friend, founder and guiding light of the Lincolnwood Library Literary Festival, will be held on Monday, June 4, with the Skokie Valley Symphony Quartet providing the musical entertainment. After the reception, Sherman Beverly will present the festival keynote address.

Other evening events include performances by Ruby Harris Klezmer Band at the North Shore Senior Center on June 5; legendary blues performer Pinetop Perkins at the Fleetwood Jourdain Community Center, 1655 Foster Street, Evanston, on June 6; the Northwest Symphony Orchestra String Quartet at the Des Plaines Public Library on June 7; and Ron Surace and the Morton Grove Park District Jazz Orchestra at the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Senior Center on June 8.

The Bluestem Festival of Arts and Humanities is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Hu-

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The NSCPAS is open 365 days a year and is conveniently located at 9501 Skokie Blvd., at the intersection of Skokie Boulevard and Golf Road, near Old Orchard Shopping Center. It is 12 miles from both O'Hare International Airport and downtown Chicago. The NSCPAS is handicapped accessible with ample free parking.

Make sure to reserve your space today! For more information or to schedule a tour, please contact Melissa Miller, Events Manager at (847) 679-9501, ext. 3005 or visit their web site at: www.northshorecenter.org

Winners' Solo Recital

On Sunday, May 27 at 2 p.m., winners of the 2001 Midwest Young Artists Walgreen's Concerto Competition will perform at Chicago's Preston Bradley Hall. Over one hundred young musicians from as far away as Michigan and Wisconsin participated in this year's competition which was held on January 7, 2001 at the MYA Center in the Town of Fort Sheridan. The panel of judges was made up of well known musicians and distinguished professors of music from such stal-

warts of musical excellence as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the New England Conservatory and the DePaul and Northwestern University Schools of Music. Now the public will have the opportunity to listen to these bright young talents in the exquisite setting of the Preston Bradley Hall of the Chicago Cultural Center. The program, which will be sure to delight music lovers, features a number of piano favorites including Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique" and "Moonlight Sonata,"

and Chopin's "Deux Polonaises." Also on the program are Glazunov's "Saxophone Concerto," Mozart's "Concerto for Oboe," and Poulenc's "Sonata for Flute." For more information, check our website www.MYA.org. Midwest Young Artists, Dr. Allan Dennis Artistic Director, Walgreens Concert Competition Winner's Recital, Preston Bradley Hall, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington, Chicago, Sunday, May 27, 2001, 2 p.m. Tickets: Free.

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manities, and the Illinois General Assembly. It is also partially underwritten by the Skokie Fine Arts Commission, with assistance from the Illinois Arts Council; the Des Plaines Fine Arts Council, with assistance by CoVest Banc; and the James Friend Memorial Fund.

For more information about the Bluestem Festival, call Oakton's Emeritus Program office at (787) 635-1414.

The Northwest Choral Society (NWCS) announces its internationally inspired summer concert, "A World of Song II," to be performed on Saturday, June 2, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. at Edison Park Lutheran Church, 6626 N. Oliphant Avenue, Chicago, and on Sunday, June 3, 2001, at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 E. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. Featured will be a wonderful

assortment of folksongs, Caribbean music, jazz arrangements and Broadway medleys, conducted by Music Director John Melcher and accompanied by pianist Lori Lyn Mackie.

A traditional bake sale, as well as an Elephant Sale featuring new, unique gift items, will be conducted during each concert. All proceeds will benefit the NWCS.

Summer Concert Program

"A World of Song II" continues where the NWCS left off with their first "A World of Song" concert in summer 2000. Concertgoers will be entertained with folksongs from countries far and wide.

Three Hungarian folksongs, an endearing Welsh lullaby and a Scottish tribute including *Scotland the Brave*, *Bring Back My Bonnie to Me* and *Loch Lomond* will be performed. Adding a spiritual dimension are *The Last Words of David*, based on the biblical book of Samuel, as well as the Hebrew *Erev Shel Shoshanim*, meaning "Evening of Roses," describing the Israeli desert. From Jamaica, the Caribbean and Africa comes *Me Island*, a tribute to the great Harry Belafonte. Last

but not least, an American Civil War medley features the evocative tunes *Dixie* and *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*.

England is well-represented during the summer performance. Madrigals include *In These Delightful Pleasant Groves*; *Come Again, Sweet Love*; and *Sing We and Chant It*. There are also two English part songs and a creative jazz arrangement of *Songs and Sonnets from Shakespeare* by George Shearing. A pianist, composer and bandleader, Shearing is as comfortable with blues, stride, boogie-woogie and bebop as he is with a beautiful ballads and great classical compositions. He has a natural ability to integrate these vast musical genres with a sound that is distinctively his own.

In the words of composer Robert Jordahl, "we need some music that is just for fun." Jordahl's contribution to the NWCS concert is a Lewis Carroll sampler which sets the text from *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* to music. Equally enjoyable is George F. Handel's *Happy Wel*, an exuberant song based on the mythological story of Acis and Galatea. Choral montages from famous Broadway musicals conclude the

program. *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!* features the delightful songs *Happiness and Supper*, among others. The legendary *My Fair Lady* showcases the memorable *Wouldn't It Be Lovely?*, *Get Me to the Church on Time* and *I Could Have Danced All Night*.

Tickets

You won't want to miss this final concert of the Northwest Choral Society's 35th anniversary season. Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$9 for students and seniors. In addition, an Early Bird season subscription drive at discounted prices for the 2001-2002 concert series has begun.

To reserve season and individual tickets, obtain additional information or add your name to the NWCS mailing list, call 630-837-1666. Tickets for the summer concert are also available at the door on the days of the performances.

To make a contribution to the continued growth and success of the NWCS, call (630) 837-1666. The NWCS is an Illinois nonprofit organization, and contributions are tax deductible.

Auditions

The NWCS invites experienced singers who enjoy performing four-part choral literature to become new members for its 2001-2002 concert season. The NWCS annually performs as a holiday concert, spring classical concert and summer "pops" concert. The chorus also sponsors educational workshops for members and the public that focus on vocal technique and principles of musicianship.

The NWCS rehearses Tuesday nights from September to June from 8 to 10:10 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 855 Lee Street, Des Plaines. Prospective new members are invited to call (847) 438-6740 to attend a NWCS rehearsal and arrange an audition with Music Director John Melcher.

Niles Park District Family Fun Walk

Niles Park District invites you to the 2nd Annual Family Fun Walk on Sunday, June 3. The Walk will be held at Grennan Heights Recreation Center, 8255 Oketo. Bring your family, friends, wagons and strollers for this FREE event. The 1-1/2 mile walk through the Niles community begins at Noon at Grennan Heights. Check-in begins at 11:30 a.m.

Participants will receive free

give-aways and refreshments in addition to a free raffle ticket for a chance to win one Grennan Heights Annual Fitness Pass or one Niles Park District Family Pool Pass for a day. Pre-registration is required and is being accepted at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. and Grennan Heights. Please call (847) 967-6633 OR (847) 967-6975 for walk information.

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Students—are you looking for a quiet place to study for upcoming exams? Come to the Niles Public Library District—we've reserved our meeting room just for you! Bring your books, and the library will provide the quiet surroundings and munchies on Monday, June 4 from 4 - 9 p.m. No registration is required. For more information, call 847/663-1234.

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Take a break from your daily activities and come to Niles Public Library District's premier of the movie *Keeping the Faith* on Tuesday, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. or Wednesday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Starring Edward Norton, Ben Stiller and Jenna Elfman, this clever slapstick comedy follows two lifelong friends, a rabbi and a priest, who become rivals when both men fall for the same girl. This movie is rated PG-13 and runs 129 minutes.

No registration is required for this program, and seating is limited. No food or drinks may be consumed during this presentation.

Send the Library a Postcard
While you're on vacation this summer, don't forget to send the Niles Public Library District a postcard. Just like last summer, the Library will be collecting postcards for a special display this fall. Even if you're not going out of town, send us a card from your favorite local spot. Please send cards to Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton Street, Niles, IL 60714. We look forward to hearing from you!

From every point on earth we are equally near to heaven and to the infinite.
—Henry F. Amiel

Cabaret star Tom Andersen returns to Metropolis

Arlington Heights native Tom Andersen - who got his start locally at Great American and is now the most celebrated male cabaret singer-songwriter in the history of Manhattan Association of Cabaret Artists - is coming home for two exclusive Chicago-area appearances, Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., at the Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 111 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$27.50 Call (847) 577-2121 for tickets and information.

In other cabaret news, Metropolis will debut a new Summer Cabaret series in 2001, with the best Chicago-area cabaret artists performing Sunday nights, beginning July 1 at 7 p.m., including

Hollis Resnik (July 15). Tickets are \$18.50. A three-show Summer Cabaret series is \$50; \$47.50 for Metropolis members. For information, call (847) 577-2121, or visit Metropolis online, www.metropolisarts.com.

The Metropolis Performing Arts Centre is located at 111 W. Campbell St., at the intersection of Campbell and Vail Avenue in downtown Arlington Heights, one block south of the new Arlington Heights Metra station. Free parking is available in the public garage behind the theater. For tickets and information, call (847) 577-2121, or stop by the Metropolis box office Tuesday - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or showtime).

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South, 7040 Laramie in Skokie.
Seating is limited so call (773)
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further information. Tickets,
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The Garden Club of Morton Grove

The Garden Club of Morton
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Leaning Tower YMCA hosts 5K run

The Leaning Tower YMCA lo-
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Niles is hosting a 5K Run on June
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James Joyce on Bloomsday
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tage center is located at 4626 N.
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June 9: Fairplay at 9 p.m. in
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June 15: *Rattlin' of the Joists*,
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ter's resident theatre company.
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at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. Seamus
O'Kane and Friend at 9 p.m. at
the Fifth Province Pub.

June 16: *Rattlin' of the Joists*,
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Irish American Heritage Cen-
ter's resident theatre company.
Performance in the Auditorium
at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. Fast Eddie
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June 22: Salt Hill Mines at 9
p.m. in the Fifth Province Pub.

June 23: The Larkin Brothers
at 9 p.m. in the Fifth Province
Pub.

June 24: Genealogy meeting
at 1 p.m. in Room 100B. Open
Mike Poetry Reading in the
Fifth Province Pub, 2 - 6 p.m.

June 29: Clan Na Gael at 9
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June 30: Dave Dunn and
Blackwater at 9 p.m. in the Fifth
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M-NASR athletes bring home the gold

Maine-Niles Association of
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Meet on May 6 at Glenbrook
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After a very successful day, the
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tions, 10 silver medals for sec-
ond place and 7 bronze medals
for third place. Under the careful
guidance of Coach Jessie Ritter,
the team proved just how suc-
cessful they could be. Coach
Ritter remarked, "I was as excit-
ed as the participants were and
felt their performances were in-
credible. Every one of them
reached their own personal
goals, and I was so proud of
their accomplishments." In addi-
tion, Ritter stated, "Without the
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athletes would probably not
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well; we owe them a huge
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Morton Grove Blood Drive set

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The presentation, co-sponsored
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py Initiative and the North Sub-
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held on Wednesday, June 6, at

7:30 p.m. Joining Ms. Price will
be Jo Moore of the Jo and Art
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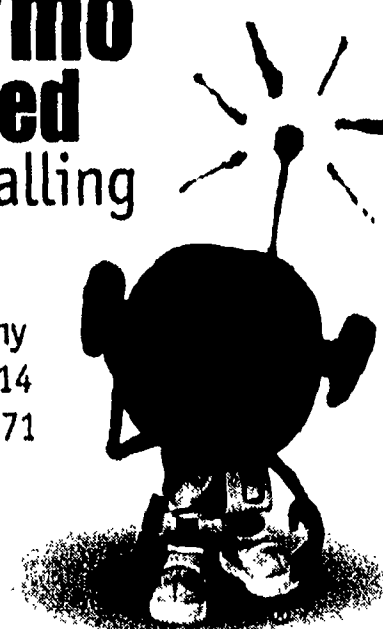
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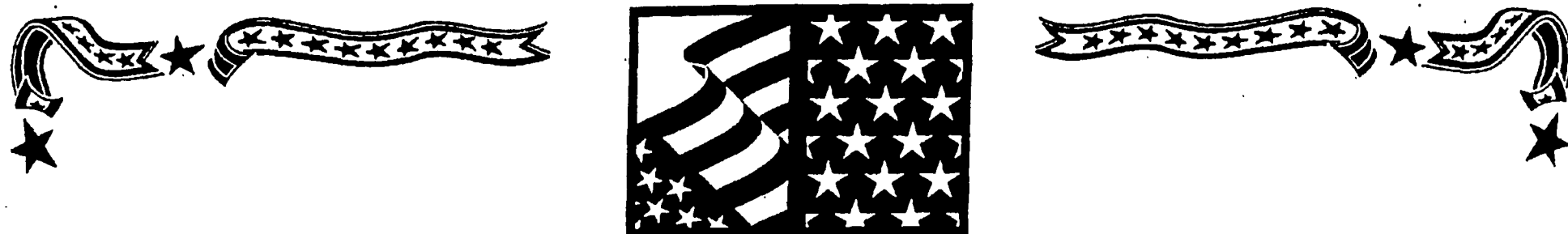
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NPH resident named Co-Grand Marshall for Memorial Day Parade



Pvt. Lawrence Hansen in 1918



Lawrence Hansen, 104, sits with Timothy Nickels, 9, grandson of Norwood Park employee Emily Kelly, following an interview to complete a project for his third grade class at OakTerrace School in Highwood. Nickels questioned Hansen about his family and involvement in World War I.

Lawrence "Lorrie" Hansen was born shortly after William McKinley was elected president of the United States in 1896 and 22 years later he enlisted in the U.S. Army to fight in "the war to end all wars." The date was Sept. 9, 1918, and Hansen was sent to a military post near Augusta, Georgia for basic training. Prior to completing his training and being shipped to the western European front, the armistice was signed on Nov. 11 of that year. Pvt. Hansen was honorably discharged on Jan. 17, 1919 at Camp Grant, near Rockford. He was later employed at the Chicago Tribune, joining the American Legion Col. Robert R. McCormick Post. Today, Hansen, 104, is the oldest resident at Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago.

city's history that occurred in the last century and Hansen can recall the incident—the Eastland disaster on the Chicago River, the 1933 Century of Progress, Prohibition, and national events such as the sinking of the Titanic and the end of World War II and the Korean War. Hansen was sent to a military post near Augusta, Georgia for basic training. Prior to completing his training and being shipped to the western European front, the armistice was signed on Nov. 11 of that year. Pvt. Hansen was honorably discharged on Jan. 17, 1919 at Camp Grant, near Rockford. He was later employed at the Chicago Tribune, joining the American Legion Col. Robert R. McCormick Post. Today, Hansen, 104, is the oldest resident at Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago.

On May 28, 2001, Pvt. Hansen will be honored as co-Grand Marshall of the Norwood Park Memorial Day Parade. At 11 a.m., Hansen will sit inside a convertible and be driven from Onahan School, 6634 W. Raven St. through city streets to Taft High School, 6545 W. Hurlbut, for special ceremonies. He will serve as the representative for the many servicemen and women who gave their lives in previous conflicts and for whom this day is observed.

served. Pvt. Hansen may be the last surviving World War I veteran living in the Norwood Park community.

Joining Hansen as co-Grand Marshall will be Norwood Park resident Floyd Gilbert, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Gilbert is a member of Norwood Park American Legion Post 740 where he held the position of service officer for more than 30 years. He also volunteers his services to many community organizations.

More than 100 units, comprised of community, school, veterans, and scout groups along with bands and representatives from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will participate. Their role will be to call attention to the "real" importance of observing this special day that was established in 1868.

Skokie to hold Memorial Day ceremonies

In observance of Memorial Day, the Village of Skokie together with Skokie's Veterans Organizations will hold a ceremony on: Monday, May 28 at 10:30 a.m. This will take place at the Veterans' Memorial in front of the Village Hall, 5127 W. Oakton, Skokie.

Participants will be: Skokie Post #320 of the American Legion; Skokie Post #3854 of the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW); Skokie Post #328 of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA (JWV).

The Keynote Speaker will be the Honorable George Van Dusen, Mayor of Skokie. A Veteran Chaplain will give the Invocation. Remarks will be forthcoming from representatives of the Veterans' group as well as wreaths. A Rifle Team will fire the Salute and the traditional "Taps" will be sounded.

This is a day to honor and show our respect and gratitude to our fellow Comrades and our pride in flag and country. The public is cordially invited and are most welcome. All Veterans and their families are urged to attend.

'All Gave Some and Some Gave All'

American Legion Post #134, Morton Grove, will be holding its annual Poppy Day Sale on the 24th of May—Please give generously. All the money collected on that day goes to support our veterans in need; many government programs have been cut back.

Be sure to be in attendance for our Memorial Day Parade to be held on the 27th of May at 1 p.m. starting at the American Legion Post at 6140 W. Dempster Ave., Morton Grove.

On June 1st the American Legion Post #134 will begin a complete face lift and renovation and will close to the general public until its re-opening some time in December 2001, or sooner if the weather is on our side and the construction all goes well. Hope to see you then. Have a safe and enjoyable summer, we will continue to give you updates as soon as we have them.

Post members #134.

CHURCH & TEMPLE NEWS

Local Baha'is celebrate Terrace Dedication in Israel

The Baha'is of unincorporated Maine Township will be celebrating the dedication of the nineteen spectacular terraces of the Shrine of the Bab in Haifa, Israel, on Friday May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Maine Fire Station community room, 9301 Potter Road, in Des Plaines. Video clips tracing the construction of the terraces

and their impact on the city of Haifa will be shown. The Maine Township Baha'is helped finance the terrace construction. The free program is open to the public.

Baha'is believe in the oneness of all religions and brotherhood of mankind. Donations are never solicited or accepted. For information call (847) 604-2448.

B'nai Brith buddy bears lift the spirit of children



Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital patient Cody Baumann (center), 10, of Cary, and his mother Jackie Baumann (left) are all smiles thanks to the B'nai Brith buddy bear given to Cody by Roselyn Saperstein (right) of the Hollywood Park B'nai Brith Lodge. B'nai Brith, the oldest and largest Jewish fraternal organization in the world, and The Piser Chapel donated 300 buddy bears to bring comfort and security to children undergoing treatment at Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital.

Children undergoing treatment at Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital have an extra friend to hug at night. The kids are snuggling up to warm, fuzzy, stuffed bears donated by B'nai Brith and The Piser Chapel.

"The bears provide the children comfort and security," said Gerald M. Dicker, director of community service at the Piser Chapel. "The children's faces light up as soon as they see the bears."

Recently, members of B'nai Brith visited children at Lutheran General Children's Hospital to distribute the bears. "We want the children to have a good experience while in the hospital," said Roselyn Saperstein of the Hollywood Park B'nai Brith Lodge. Cody Baumann, 10, of Cary, was all smiles when Roselyn presented him a B'nai Brith Buddy. "This is a little friend that gives the hospitalized children pleasure in a new and often frightening environment," said Denise Morrissey, Child Life specialist. "The children are very eager to receive these gifts to take their minds off their discomfort."

300 of the bears were donated to the children's hospital through B'nai Brith Cares for Kids program. The mission of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital is to provide a place where children and their families come first and achieving good health is a warm, comforting and less scary experience. The Child Life program offers therapeutic play and special activities to lift spirits. Included are unique community-funded programs, such as horticulture therapy, puppy therapy, photo journals, dance/movement therapy and theme dinners.

For more information about Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital log onto www.advocatehealth.com or call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.

Catholic Cemeteries to honor Veteran Dead on Memorial Day

Special outdoor field masses and programs will honor the memory of the Veterans buried in seven north area cemeteries on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28.

Memorial Day Mass Programs are a Catholic Cemeteries tradition with families, relatives and friends of deceased veterans joining with groups from Veteran, Civic and parish organizations in a most meaningful observance of Memorial Day. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from twenty-five councils serve as honor guards for the Masses.

The Public is cordially invited to join with more than 10,000 people expected to attend the services at the seven north area cemeteries.

Ceremonies, including the customary parade to the Mass sites will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the field Mass at 10:30 a.m. Cemeteries having Memorial Day Field Mass programs are:

All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines, Most Rev. Raymond Goedert, M.A., S.T.L., J.C.L., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago will be the celebrant of the Mass. Also assisting with the mass will be Deacon James Sanford of St. Emily Parish, Mt. Prospect, Deacon Peter Laggas, St. Zachary Parish, Des Plaines and Deacon Jack Smith, St. Zachary Parish, Des Plaines.

Ascension Catholic Cemetery, Libertyville, will have Most Rev.

John R. Manz, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, as the Celebrant. Concelebrating the Mass with Bishop Manz will be Rev. James E. Merold, Pastor, Queen of Peace Parish, North Chicago. Music will be provided by the Queen of Peace Parish Choir.

Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Evanston, will have Rev. James L. Barrett, Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Evanston, as the celebrant of the Mass. He will be assisted by Deacon Raymond E. Ward, St. Jerome Parish, Chicago. The procession to the mass site is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. The Flag Ceremony at 10:25 a.m. will be followed by the field Mass at 10:30 a.m.

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Obituaries

UTHUPPUNNI MALIKARUKAYIL

Uthuppuni Malikaarayil, 77, of Des Plaines, died Sunday, April 22 at Holy Family Medical Center, Des Plaines. He was born December 15, 1924 in India. Beloved husband of Dhankamma (nee Jacob). Also survived by other family members. Services were held Wednesday, April 25. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in the local cemetery in Trivandrum, India.

OLGA FRYE

Olga Frye (nee Hapanovich), 81, of Niles, died Saturday, April 14 at The Wealshire, Lincolnshire. She was born September 15, 1919 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Henry. Loving aunt of Phyllis Majewski and William Faught. Services were held Tuesday, April 17 at Elmwood Park Cemetery, River Grove. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

GEORGE GAGLIANO

George Gagliano, 88, of Park Ridge, died Saturday, March 10 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born July 3, 1913 in Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy. Beloved father of Anthony (Christine), James (Dorine) and Annette (George) Mei. Grandfather of Patricia, Steven (Jennifer), Georgette (Brian) Migaczewski, Maribel Santiago, Kenneth, Brian, Lisa, Gina. Todd and Derek. Great-grandfather of Steven and Alyssa. Services were held Wednesday, March 14 at Our Lady of Ransom, Niles. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

JOHN KLEINER

John Kleiner, 72, of Glenview, died Wednesday, April 25 at Glenbrook Hospital, Glenview. He was born March 24, 1929 in Shawnee Town, IL. Beloved husband of Janet (nee Sanger). Beloved father of Jeffrey (Cindy) Kleiner and Cynthia (Rick) McGaughy. Grandfather of Aubrey, Ryan and Sean. Brother of Arthur (Rose) Kleiner, Kay Flynn and Helen (Richard) Borre. Services were held Saturday, April 28. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in Acacia Park Crematory, Chicago. Memorials to: Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, 6730 Beckwith, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

ESTELLE BEGY

Estelle Begy (nee Koranga), 91, of Glenview, died Monday, April 23 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born January 17, 1910 in Chicago. Beloved mother of Gary (Margo) Begy. Sister of Helen (Henry) Lemanski. Services were held Friday, April 27. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

Installation of new pastor at N.C.C.



Members old and new of Niles Community Church, staff of Presbytery of Chicago, area ministers and elders and former minister of N.C.C. participated in the Installation of N.C.C.'s new Pastor, Steven Howery on Sunday, April 29. Guests were able to greet Rev. Howery at a reception which followed the service.

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Special service offered for pre-schoolers

Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, Glenview, is offering a special Shabbat service, Friday night, June 1, from 7 - 8 p.m., for pre-schoolers.

The service, called Shabbat Y'ludim, is for young children up to six years of age. The children sit on carpets while listening to stories, working on crafts and partaking in a snack.

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Police News

Niles Police conducts child safety inspection



Saturday May 5th, the Niles Police Department conducted a free vehicle child safety inspection clinic at the Babies 'R Us store (In the Pointe Plaza Shopping Center on Touhy between Lehigh & Central) in Niles. Certified Technicians were on hand and inspected 102 child seats of which they discovered 86 of them to be improperly installed. The Technicians correctly positioned those seats and were on hand during the clinic to offer various additional safety tips. The event was sponsored by Babies 'R Us, Toys 'R Us, Coca Cola, Landmark Ford, Milwaukee/Ballard Shell, Niles Target Store on Touhy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood. The Niles Police Department would like to extend their thanks to the sponsors for their support.

Shown is Niles Fire Department Firefighter/Paramedic Brian Henricks, a Certified Child Safety Seat Technician, completing the inspection checklist on one of the 102 child safety seats.

Follow the signs to safety

(NAPS) -- Can you read the signs? Knowing which signs to watch for may help keep you safe on the road. Taking this quick safety quiz can help steer you to driving safety:

1. What does a yellow exit-only panel below a green freeway sign mean?
2. What does a Lane Added sign tell you?
3. What should chevrons warn you about?
4. What does a diamond-shaped sign always mean?
5. What is the new color for pedestrian, bicycle and school crossing signs?

Answers

1. This sign means that the lane under this panel becomes the exit ramp. If you find yourself in the exit lane when you don't want

to exit, do so anyway. It's safer to exit and return than to stop or back up and swerve into oncoming traffic.

2. This sign tells you that traffic entering the freeway does not have to merge because the ramp becomes an added freeway lane.

3. A chevron warns about an upcoming curve.

4. Diamond-shaped signs always mean a warning.

5. The new color is fluorescent strong yellow-green. It's easier to see than the familiar yellow signs, especially in twilight or overcast conditions. When you see that color, be cautious.

This color is applied to highway signs and guardrails with powder coating, which helps it to withstand extreme weather and

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Automotive products that are powder coated include anti-chip primer, car wheels, bumpers, window trim, antennas, door handles, windshield wipers, steering wheels, engine blocks, auto bodies and radiators.

For a free brochure with more information on the benefits of powder coating, visit: www.powdercoating.org.

Comprehensive Illinois Atlas & Gazetteer updated

With the addition of over 7,000 new road names, the popular Illinois Atlas & Gazetteer™ has been significantly updated to reflect emergency 9-1-1 system changes, as well as growth in communities statewide.

The Illinois Atlas & Gazetteer is part of the well-known 50-state Atlas & Gazetteer series by DeLorme. These unique atlases in-

corporate topographic maps into a handy book format, and provide a high level of detail, including back roads, boat ramps, campgrounds, outdoor recreation sites and points of interest - all cross-referenced to and located on the maps.

As always, map corrections provided by the Illinois State Department of Transportation and

DeLorme customers have been incorporated into this latest edition (copyright 2000).

In addition to the map updates, the cover of the Illinois Atlas & Gazetteer has been re-designed. The new appearance is in keeping with the contemporary look of DeLorme software products, while retaining DeLorme's traditional strong map image.

While the Atlas & Gazetteer has an outdoor recreation theme, its breadth of coverage and depth of detail makes it popular among people of many different occupations and interests. With once familiar road names changing, and many previously unnamed roads now identified for 9-1-1 systems, this newest Illinois Atlas & Gazetteer is a unique, useful resource for business travelers, rescue teams, hobbyists (such as genealogists and rail buffs) and individuals seeking comprehensive maps for home or office reference.

DeLorme is also America's leading digital map publisher, serving consumers, businesses and professionals. In 2001, the company will celebrate 25 years of mapmaking excellence and innovation. DeLorme CD-ROM programs include 3-D TopoQuads™, Topo USA® 2.0; TopoTools™; XMap® Business, Street Atlas USA® 8.0, AAA Map'n'Go® 6.0 and Eartha Global Explorer®. A total of 67 DeLorme mapping software titles are also available on DVD-ROM.

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Before Senator John Kennedy was elected to the presidency, he had written two bestselling books, *Profiles in Courage* and *Why England Slept*.

USE THE BUGLE

Crime down in Morton Grove

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

The Village of Morton Grove has seen a steady decline in serious crimes according to its annual police report for the year 2000.

The report shows that overall, the top nine most serious crimes in the nation have declined steadily from 1990-2000 in Morton Grove. Crime figures for the decade peaked in 1991 with 919 reported crimes in the areas of criminal sexual assault, robbery, battery, burglary, car burglary, larceny, auto theft, and arson, dropping to 537 in 2000. There were no murders reported in '91

or '00; there were four overall for the decade.

In a three-year overview beginning in 1998, the largest reduction in crime has been in burglaries from cars. There were 114 such crimes reported in 1998, 98 crimes in 1999, and 58 in 2000. Theft from cars has declined steadily since 1994, when 129 burglaries were reported.

General burglary crimes inched up from 295 in 1999 to 308 in 2000, but were still lower than the 420 crimes reported in 1998. 1991 saw 606 burglaries,

the highest total for the decade.

The three-year overview for arrests, which include criminal arrests, traffic citations, and ordinance violations, shows a rebound from 1998 when figures totaled 17,529, were reduced in 1999 to 15,370, then bounced up to 17,466, declined by a whopping 2,159 from 1998 when 17,529 were recorded to 2000.

The report also shows that the police department took in revenue \$356,072 for 2000 from various fines and fees. Fines from village ordinance violations brought

in the most revenue at \$129,819, followed by Cook County Court fines of \$115,455.

Awards given to the department include an Excellence in Law Enforcement award from Cook County for Morton Grove's participation in the North Regional Major Crimes Task Force (NORTAF), and Officers Paul Harris and Charles Roberts received Department commendations for their work in the apprehension of a man suspected of robbing the First Equity Bank of Skokie.

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6400 block of Touhy between May 19 and 20. Nothing was taken from the vehicle and no other damage was found.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

The engineer at an apartment complex on the 8200 block of Dempster reported on May 15 that sometime between April 25 and May 1, unknown person(s) used black permanent marker to write graffiti on a hallway wall in the building. He also discovered a peep hole missing from one of the apartments.

LOST OR MISSING PROPERTY

A Wilmette woman reported losing a pouch containing eight pieces of jewelry valued between \$15,000 and \$20,000. She told police that she had been shopping at three stores (all on Touhy) on May 14. She said the garden shop was the last place she saw the pouch.

RETAIL THEFT

A 14-year-old boy was seen taking a videotape (\$12.99) and Gameboy game (\$29.99) from a retail store on the 6100 block of Touhy on May 14. The boy was taken to the Niles police department and his mother contacted.

A 13-year-old boy set off sen-

sors when he tried to exit an electronics store at the 9500 block of Greenwood on May 14 with three compact disks concealed in his jacket. The boy was released to his father.

THEFT

Two white men in their twenties, 6', thin with light complexions accompanied by another white male and a white female ordered four sandwiches from a restaurant at the 7200 block of Caldwell on May 16, then left without paying the \$31.87 bill. They were seen driving away in a red Toyota. The license plate number was given to police. The owner said that he wanted no action taken against the group.

A man unhappy with a camera purchased from a camera store in a shopping mall is suspected of stealing a second camera and lens shown to him by an employee on May 16. The employee had taken out a Nikon camera and Quanta Ray zoom lens valued at a total of \$589 when the phone rang. When the employee returned, the man and the merchandise were gone, but the suspect did leave behind a Visa receipt for the original merchandise. He is described as approximately 35-years-old with a dark complexion, black hair,

brown eyes, 5'10", 170 lbs, with a thin build and a mustache. No other patrons were present at the time of the incident.

Unknown person(s) stole over \$4,000 worth of patio furniture from a patio furniture store at the 9600 block of Milwaukee sometime after closing on May 13 and before the store opened on May 14. The furniture, which was secured with a chain in the store's front, was taken by unknown means, and included a table, seven dining chairs, a chaise lounge, a 38" round table, an umbrella weight, and stand.

Two hubcaps valued at \$75 each were taken off the passenger-side tires of a silver 2000 Volkswagen Jetta parked in the lot on the 800 block of Waukegan on May 14.

A woman who had moved into an apartment complex at the 7600 block of Milwaukee on May 1 and was temporarily storing her \$325 entertainment center in the building's laundry room, discovered it was missing when she went to retrieve it on May 12.

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"FATHER'S DAY CELEBRATION" LUNCHEON

Wednesday, June 13, Doors Open at 11 a.m. Lunch is served at 12 noon. Cost: \$12.50 member & \$13.50 guest/fish. Chateau Ritz, 9100 Milwaukee, Niles.

Let's celebrate Father's Day as we enjoy a delicious meal featuring fruit salad, roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots and vanilla ice cream for dessert. All men will receive a special gift in honor of their special day!

Our entertainment will feature Frank K and Company. Enjoy a variety of old time songs that will warm your heart! If you wish to dance you will have your opportunity at this luncheon.

The cost for lunch, gratuity, and entertainment is \$12.50 per member; \$13.50 per guest on a space available basis. Fish is available for \$1 extra; however, you must write FISH on your reservation form. Cancellations and registrations must be received by Wednesday, June 6!

NEW PROGRAM... 18 HOLE PAR 3 GOLF OUTING

Friday, June 15, Tee times start at 8 a.m. Meet at Lake Park Golf Course before 8, Howard Street west of Lee. Cost: \$7 for members of DesPlaines Park District with golf pass & \$10 for without golf pass. We are combining our efforts with the Des Plaines Senior Center to offer an 18-hole golf outing each month. The price includes 18 holes of golf; lunch at the Des Plaines Senior Center located at 515 E. Thacker and prizes. Ladies are urged to participate. Foursomes are selected at random. For information regarding passes call DesPlaines Park District at 391-5730. Must register by Tuesday, June 12!

RULES OF THE ROAD REFRESHER COURSE

Friday, June 15, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Instructor: Diane Walsh. No Charge - Must Pre-Register. This class helps prepare you for the license renewal test. Next class offered: July 20.

AFTERNOONS OF SOCIAL GAMES

Fridays, June 15 & 29, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. No Charge - No Registration.

Calling all card and game players! Come and join us as we provide the space for you to come and play your favorite games - pinocle, bridge, scrabble and more! If you would like to bring bakery goods to share, please do!

LAKE GENEVA'S FINEST TRIP

Two dates to pick from: Tuesday, June 19 Or Thursday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$44 members/\$49 guests.

There is no better place to visit in the summer months than beautiful Lake Geneva. We will start our day enjoying a delicious lunch at the Geneva Inn, which overlooks the lake. Choose on that day either Potato Crusted Salmon with lemon juice and olive oil reduction, baby field greens, crisp potato straws and sour orange pieces or Tenderloin Stroganoff served over noodles with fresh vegetable. Dessert will be warm apple strudel with Royal Kona Coffee.

Following lunch we will board our boat as we tour historic Lake Geneva for a full hour. Then plan on having some time to shop at your favorite Lake Geneva Stores. So enjoy Lake Geneva's Finest - food, the lake tour and shopping with us!

The trip departs from Golf Mill parking lot off of Church St. at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for this trip. Remember to indicate which day you would like to go on this trip!

PINOCLE TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, June 20, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Cost: \$3.50 includes prizes & refreshments.

Enjoy some fun competition at this "Three Handed Pinocle Tournament." Partners are selected at random. Refreshments are served starting at 12 Noon. The competition starts at 1 p.m.

EVENING AND WEEKEND PROGRAMS INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER CLASS

Tuesdays, June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cost: \$25 for 8 classes. Deposit: \$20 for use of Lap Top Computer. Location: Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

This introductory class is designed for people with no computer experience. Through hands-on activities, you will learn how to decipher computer terminology, use basic computer functions and gain familiarity with the Windows 95 operating system.

Loyola offers dizzying facts about common ear problems

"I feel dizzy, my head is spinning" may be the words to a Tommy Roe song that was popular about 30 years ago, but they also represent what an estimated 90 million Americans will experience at some point in their lives.

In fact, only lower back pain and headaches exceed vertigo, or dizziness, as the most common complaint that patients report to physicians, according to Dr. Sam Marzo, director of the Balance Center at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, Ill. For patients 65 years of age or older, vertigo is the most likely reason for a physician visit. More than 5 million Americans visit a doctor each year because dizziness is seriously interfering with their ability to work or enjoy leisure-time activities, he said.

Dizziness also can increase the risk of falls, especially for elderly persons. Falls result in 200,000 hip fractures in the United States annually, represent 60 percent of emergency department visits and are the leading cause of death from injuries in those over 65 years of age.

"If you are experiencing vertigo, don't let anyone tell you, 'It's all in your head,' because more than likely it is all in your ears - your inner ears, that is," said Marzo, who is also assistant professor of otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at the Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. "Approximately 75 percent of all cases of vertigo are due to problems in the inner ear. The most common of these conditions involve viral inner-ear infections, a condition known as positional vertigo and Meniere's disease."

The inner ear consists of a very delicate structure within the temporal bone. This structure includes semicircular canals, which help a person maintain equilibrium, and the cochlea, where membranes sense sound.

Vestibular neuronitis, the medical term for a viral inner-ear infection, can affect the balance canals, the cochlea or both, Marzo said.

Positional vertigo, or benign positional paroxysmal vertigo, refers to the brief episodes of spinning that some persons experience when they look up or down or roll to the right or left in bed.

Although not as common as positional vertigo and viral infections, Meniere's disease is caused by an imbalance of the fluids that bathe the membranes in the inner ear. The condition is characterized by sudden attacks of dizziness, ear pressure, ringing in the ears and hearing loss.

Meniere's disease may be controlled through diet and daily consumption of a water pill. However, nearly 20 percent of these patients will require surgery to relieve their condition.

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Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

"FLOWERS" AND "ICE CREAM" SEMINARS

Learn the art of flower arranging on Thursday, May 24 at 1 p.m. in the Prairie View Community Center. Jean Ciangi of Dominick's Finer Foods will present this popular program. Jean will help each person design a small flower arrangement. She is a great teacher and has excellent tips for bouquets from the garden or store. A floral centerpiece will be raffled off. Please bring a pair of scissors to this workshop.

June brings with it the peak of the ice cream season. Come and learn the history of this delicious treat on Thursday, June 7 at 1 p.m. Karen Amato of the Niles Dairy Queen will be the presenter and the Niles Senior Center Kitchen Band will entertain. Special treats, compliments of Dairy Queen, will be served. Please call Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-1200, to register for each of these seminars.

GOLF MILL SHOPPING

Seniors wishing to join shoppers on a trip to Golf Mill Mall on Tuesday, May 29 should call today to reserve a seat on the Seniortran. Home Pick-ups begin at 10 a.m. with arrival at Golf Mill at 11 a.m. Shop and browse for three hours until the Seniortran returns shoppers home at 2 p.m. Mall trips are scheduled on the last Tuesday of every month at no cost. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 for a reservation.

SENIOR HEALTH AND FITNESS WALK

Celebrate National Senior Health and Fitness Day on Wednesday, May 30 by participating in the Senior Health and Fitness Walk on the lakefront at Arvey Field just south of Grant Park. Meet other seniors, experience a refreshing walk, receive a t-shirt, a goodie bag and lunch. Choose between routes of one, two, or three miles along beautiful Lake Michigan. There will be free health information booths as well. The cost is \$7.50 for Morton Grove residents and \$8.50 for non-residents. The bus will leave the Prairie View Community Center at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 2 p.m. Register at the Prairie View Community Center.

COLE PORTER'S HIGH SOCIETY

This recent Broadway hit based on the beloved comedy and movie musical, "The Philadelphia Story," is the hilariously romantic misadventure of the ridiculously rich Tracy Lord. Travel to the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster, Indiana on Thursday, May 31. Join Oyster Bay's crème d' la crème in attendance at a most luscious and loony wedding set, to enjoy the song hits, "True Love," "It Was Just One of Those Things," "It's All Right with Me," and a host of other Cole Porter classics. The trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, theater ticket and lunch at Phil Smidt's. Menu choices will be boned and battered lake perch, fried chicken, or sautéed frog legs. The bus leaves the Prairie View Community Center at 10 a.m. and returns at approximately 6 p.m. The Cost is \$59 for residents and \$70 for non-residents. Register at Prairie View.

DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP's "Driver Safety Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the physical changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center starts at 8:30 a.m. on both Thursday, June 14 and Saturday, June 16. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Senior Hot line at 470-5223 to sign up.

TAXI DISCOUNT PROGRAM

The Village of Morton Grove offers a discount to riders age 65+ with the American Taxi Company for rides anywhere within the Chicagoland area. The discount is \$2.25 per ride. Coupons are available at the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center for those who present proof of age and proof of residency. For more information call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line any weekday morning between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at 470-5223.

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.

Niles Senior Center 588-8420

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Village of Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their younger spouses. To register for classes, trips, or purchase tickets, you must be a member of the Center. To register to become a member, please drop in and fill out an application, or call us and we will mail one to you.

NILES - ONLINE

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THE SENIOR CENTER WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 28

FOR YOUR HEALTH - MAY/JUNE

SENIOR HEALTH AND FITNESS DAY

Wednesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Come to the gym in the Fitness Center for some FREE fun. Join in on some fitness activities and a walk around the track. Food and a raffle will be available for all participants. Register at the Senior Center or at the Fitness Center.

MAY 31 DASH DIET - DIETARY APPROACH TO CONTROLLING HYPERTENSION

A free lecture presented on Thursday at 2 p.m. Come learn how diet can control hypertension. Presented by Terry Dalla Valle RN, BSN. Registration is required.

JUNE 1 TO 22 BRAIN BUILDING

Meets on Monday and Friday at 1 p.m. This seven class series will enhance and develop your mental powers of concentration, memory, and creativity. Classes will include healthy food samples, and handouts on health products for a healthy body and mind. Cost: \$30. Registration required.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

For Niles residents on Wednesday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment needed.

We are looking for volunteer registered nurses for our monthly blood pressure. The program is on the second Wednesday of each month from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Contact Terry Dalla Valle, RN, BSN, for more information at 588-8420.

MAY TICKET SALES

Call For Availability

Pinocle Tournament - Friday, May 25, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Enjoy a three-handed Tournament, refreshments & prizes. Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

June Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, June 1, 12 noon. Enjoy a lunch including a Sloppy Joe sandwich and a bag of chips. Followed by the movie, *Meet the Parents* (PG-13) starring Robert De Niro. Cost: \$2.50 Registration required.

Sunday at the Center: BBQ & Movie - Sunday, June 3, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hot dogs & Hamburgers - fresh off the grill, plus salad, chips and dessert, noon to 1 p.m. Then watch *Remember the Titans* (PG-13) with Denzel Washington as a football coach attempting to improve race relations to unify his team. An inspirational drama! Cost: \$6.

NEW CLASS - SUMMER SALADS

A class on Making Different Summer Salads will begin 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 30. The class will run through June 27 (no class 6/20). Cost: \$12.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

COMPUTER LAB VOLUNTEERS needed to assist other older adults in learning to use computers (2 to 4 hours/week). Computer experience required. Training provided. Contact Jaymi.

CLASS INSTRUCTORS for Learn to Crochet & Cross-Stitch classes. Contact MaryAnn.

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

INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN AARP TAX VOLUNTEER? We are currently accepting applications from individuals who are interested in serving as tax counselors next tax season. Training is free. Several training sessions will be offered beginning this summer. For more information, please contact MaryAnn at 588-8420.

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This is a senior men's handicapped bowling league of 100 senior men. All teams sponsored with bowling shirts by local merchants. Teams are forming now for next season. We have openings now for next season regardless of your average. We bowl each Wednesday afternoon at Niles Brunswick Lanes. Interested call Joe Kucan 966-3029 or Andy Anderson 647-7245

Dizzy ...

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Multiple sclerosis, stroke, a cyst in the ear and an auditory-nerve tumor known as an acoustic neuroma are less common causes of inner-ear problems, but they also lead to symptoms of imbalance and dizziness.

Persons experiencing bouts of vertigo should contact their physician, Marzo advised. Loyola University Health System has established a balance disorder center at its Oakbrook Terrace Medical Center, 1S.260 Summit Ave. in Oakbrook Terrace. Patients with balance disorders are also seen at the Mulcahy Outpatient Center on Loyola's medical center campus in Maywood. Testing is done daily.

More information is available by calling (708) 216-7985.

AARP Skokie Chapter

A.A.R.P. Skokie Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 5, 2001 at 1 p.m. in the Petty Auditorium of the Skokie Public Library, 5215 W. Oakton Street.

Meryl Rivenson, Director of the Skokie Office of Human Services will speak on "Services and Transportation for Senior Citizens."

Refreshments and socializing will follow.

There will be favors for the first 50 members and guests in attendance.

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Library and Parks News

Morton Grove Public Library

Closed Sundays
Beginning Sunday, May 27, the Morton Grove Public Library will be closed on Sundays through the summer. The Library will re-open on Sundays, beginning September 9. The Library's hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 9 pm; Friday, 9 am to 6 pm; and Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm. For additional information, please call the Library at 965-4220. www.webrary.org.

House of Mirth to be shown

Monday, June 11, the Morton Grove Public Library will be showing: *House of Mirth* (rated PG, 140 minutes) at 11 am, 2:30 pm, and 7 pm. Free. This film is based on the novel by Edith Wharton and was written and directed by Terence Davies. Gillian Anderson stars as Lily Bart, a young woman of character whose reputation in polite New York society and future are drastically changed by chance encounters.

On Tuesday, June 12, at 2 pm, there will be a special discussion of the film and the novel led by Reference Librarian, Susan McGowan.

Beautiful Gardens of North America

Claire Copping Cross presents Beautiful Gardens of North America on Thursday, June 14, at 7 pm at the Morton Grove Public Library. Join us for a colorful slide presentation of landscaping ideas, plant selections and color combinations in such botanical splendors as the Butchart Gardens in British Columbia; Huntington Gardens in Los Angeles; public gardens, such as the Chicago Botanical Gardens; topiary gardens in Charleston, South Carolina, and many more. Free.

Introduction to the Internet

This introductory lecture/presentation by Jennifer Didier will cover: a brief background of the Internet, basic terminology, and the kinds of information available on the Internet. Using a projected image on the auditorium screen, participants will visit a variety of useful and interesting Internet sites using Netscape. The class consists of two sessions to be held Wednesday, June 20, and Thursday, June 21 at 7 pm. Note: this is not a hands-on class. Seating is limited and priority for registration is given to Morton Grove residents with a valid library card. Registration applies to both sessions; no separate registration will be taken for the second session. Non-residents may sign up on a waiting list and will be notified by phone if there is space available. Beginning June 4, sign up at the Reference Services Desk or call 965-4200 to register.

Niles Park District employee celebrates 5 Year anniversary



At the April Niles Park District Park Board Meeting the Board of Commissioners and staff honored Tom Fontana, Park Services Groundsman, for his 5 years of service and dedication to the District. "Tom takes great pride in keeping the parks in outstanding condition. He is a great asset to the Niles Park District and the community," said Joseph LoVerde, Executive Director. Shown from left to right: William Terpinas, Commissioner; Elaine Heinen, Commissioner; Tom Fontana, Park Services Groundsman; James Hynes, President; Walter Beusse, Commissioner.

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Organizing Your Hard Drive

Have you ever "misplaced" or "lost" a document in your computer? Lost track of files? Want to clean up your hard drive? Beginners and long-time computer users will find this two-part class, Wednesday, June 27, and Thursday, June 28, at 7 pm, with Jennifer Didier, to be of great benefit.

Note: this is not a hands-on class. Seating is limited and priority for registration is given to Morton Grove residents with a valid library card. Registration applies to both sessions; no separate registration will be taken for the second session. Non-residents may sign up on a waiting list and will be notified by phone if there is space available. Beginning June 4, sign up at the Reference Services Desk or call 965-4200 to register.

Morton Grove Park District

Summer Registration: Resident registration has begun for all summer programs being offered by the Morton Grove Park District. Don't miss out on some of the great programs being offered by the Park District.

Dance Recital: The annual Morton Grove Park District Dance Recital will be held on Saturday, June 2 at Niles West High School at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for reserved seating on a first come, first serve basis. The "Teens in Charge" members will also be selling flower bouquets at the recital. Stop by the Park District and buy your tickets today. Any questions call 847-965-1200.

Bicycle Helmet Safety Program: The Morton Grove Park District and Morton Grove Police has begun its Bicycle Helmet Safety Program once again. Children "caught" wearing their bike helmets in our parks and surrounding areas will be receiving a special reward from our Park Police Officers. This very special program is brought to you by Burger King of Niles, ITT Bell & Gossett and Liberty Federal Bank. Don't forget to wear your helmets!

Attention Morton Grove Residents: It's time to renew your season pool pass for the year 2001. Come in and sign up before May 26 and take advantage of our early bird discount. For more information call 847-965-1200.

Club Fitness Summer Special — 3 months for \$59.95: Purchasing period is May 1 to July 31, 2001. The Morton Grove Park District and Morton Grove Police has begun its Bicycle Helmet Safety Program once again. Children "caught" wearing their bike helmets in our parks and surrounding areas will be receiving a special reward from our Park Police Officers. This very special program is brought to you by Burger King of Niles, ITT Bell & Gossett and Liberty Federal Bank. Don't forget to wear your helmets!



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Letters to the Editor

Barking dogs in Morton Grove makes residents irate

Dear Editor:

The Morton Grove ordinance to provide action against owners of dogs who bark and disturb the peace is only effective if the barking is "excessive," or for a long time. Does anyone else in the community have a problem with dogs who bark any time day or night, but stop by the time you call the police? Your sleep is disturbed at 6 a.m., 10:30 p.m. or during an afternoon nap. Your summer weekends are spent with the doors and windows closed, and forget about enjoyable gardening or cookouts.

You feel you have to tolerate the barking because it is so sporadic it doesn't qualify as "excessive" but is still disturbing. You are loathe to involve the police any further because they have better things to do than sit and wait for a dog to bark, only to inform you it is not "excessive." They can hardly move in and live with you to learn the extent of the problem, and you feel trapped. Some residents may be too busy to deal with it, others feel uncomfortable about being perceived as a troublemaker, but everyone has to endure the annoyance and feel resentment.

I live across a busy street from two German Shepherds who are turned loose in their back yard to bark at any walker, jogger, roller blader, bike rider, workman, dog walker, etc. who use the sidewalk that runs the length of their lot. The yard is enclosed by a wrought iron fence, and a hedge along most of the sidewalk provides some deterrent to the dogs in summer, but none the rest of the year. On pleasant days more people use that sidewalk, and not even baby carriages are spared the onslaught. It does not bother some, but besides the barking, I'm subjected to other people yelling at the dogs to shut up.

Initially I made an effort,

through the encouragement of Animal Control at the Morton Grove Police Department, to work with the family to solve the problem. It did improve considerably, but the disturbance continued. The parent expected me to call the home or workplace when the dogs were bothering me. She then would call her kids to bring them in or go home herself (they were able to let themselves out till the door-lock was fixed). Furthermore, I did not enjoy having to call between 5:30 and 7 a.m. or 8 and 11 p.m. since the harassment of the dogs forced me into the position of feeling like a harassment to the family. None of this should have been my responsibility, and it became a real nuisance.

My initial suggestions to put up a solid fence and/or additional shrubbery were rejected; so was my idea of using a bark collar (barking stimulates a mild shock to deter the animal). Their veterinarian advised against using it for the well being of the dogs, to which I responded "what about MY well-being?" To that and other statements on my own behalf I got no satisfactory validation, but was told things like "we're in the suburbs and you have to live with it," or when I heard them at around midnight, "well they probably had to do their business." Since I have lived in many neighborhoods with my and other residents' dogs, I know the value of walking them at appropriate times to do their "business." Mutual respect would prompt us to restrain our animals from disturbing the peace in the community. This neighbor made it clear I was going to be dealt excuses instead of solutions, and I gave up trying.

Then last winter the final straw began its descent. Due to the heavy snowfall, pedestrians (including school children and

seniors) were forced to walk very close to the street. One day, from my car, I saw a small boy suddenly bend over, throw his hands on his ears, and run frantically into the street. I could not imagine what was wrong with him till he turned back to continue his walk. His hands were still on his ears, and his body was still cowering. Then I realized those dogs had charged him from across the yard, viciously barking and scaring the living daylight out of him. They continued their attack the length of the hedge. Had there been a car approaching, the boy may have been killed from following his natural flight instincts. Unless someone witnessed the accident, no one would ever know the dogs were responsible. I felt sick, frustrated, and utterly helpless.

Due to recent developments I feel compelled to address the problem legally. I contacted neighbors also affected who were very grateful and supportive of any efforts made to alleviate the problem. I may propose at a future Town Board Meeting that a resident experiencing harassment from a barking dog has the option through the Police Department to demand the use of a bark collar and/or solid fencing to prohibit the dog's view of pedestrians, enforceable by law. Does anyone agree with this or have other suggestions?

Finally, I would like to thank the Morton Grove Police Department, specifically Ken Hogan, (Animal Warden), Deputy Chief Rossi, and Gil Santiago (Support Services Supervisor), for their considerable efforts to rectify this problem. The concern and support shown in a most professional manner have been greatly appreciated.

Nancy Rehwald
Morton Grove

"District 71 was once a rich school"

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regards to the District 71 Culver School referendum — which did not pass!

It seems District 71 has many financial problems. Our question is why weren't these financial problems dealt with before? The District knew they had financial problems but went ahead with large legal fees to fire a teacher, a large pay out so a teacher could retire early. If you or I were financially in trouble — we would watch or limit our

spending — but not District 71! Now they want the District 71 taxpayer to help secure funds.

We are wondering if the District really has enough funds, but wants "More Money" to help support the District's "over-spending problems?"

We find all of this very upsetting, for District 71 once was a very "Rich" school and offered a quality education for Niles children.

Sincerely,
William and Nancy Bradley

Gary Warner sends his thanks

A heartfelt thank you to all who put their faith and trust in me and our team in the recent election, April 3, 2001. We look forward to working together to continue to meet the needs of our community. A special thank you to those who walked precincts, put up and displayed signs, made phone calls and sent postcards. I am extremely grateful to have the privilege to serve another term as Maine Township Clerk. Thank

you to my excellent staff who makes sure that the Maine Township Clerk's Office is as user friendly as possible. We have worked very hard together to provide the best service for our community in the great Township of Maine.

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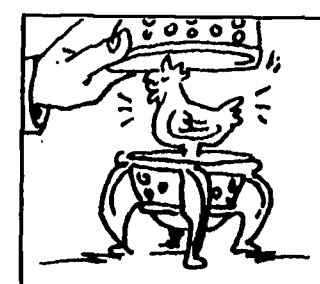
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School News

Student Scholarship winners awarded



Five students from the three Maine Township high schools were awarded scholarships this week from the proceeds of the 10th Annual Job Fair for the Disabled. The North Suburban Council on Employment for Persons with Disabilities (NSCEPD) awarded the scholarships. Each school received \$2000 to be distributed to the winner or winners. Shown, left to right, Township Trustee Carol Teschky; Vimal Patel and Vasiliki Maounis, Maine East; Supervisor Bob Dudycz; Brian Cabral, Maine West; Matthew Dubowski and Rebecca Klauck, Maine South; and Highway Commissioner Bob Provenzano. Seated in front is Donna Anderson, chairperson of the event and Director of Disabled Services for Maine Township.

You can't depend on your judgement when your imagination is out of focus.
—Mark Twain

Dominican School to hold Fundraising Workshop

Dominican University's School of Business and the Albert J. Speh, Jr. and Claire R. Speh Foundation will hold a non-profit workshop titled, "Maximizing Fundraising Results for your Non Profit." The two-session workshop will be held on Friday, June 8 from 8:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Dominican University Recital Hall, 7900 West Division Street. The cost for both sessions of the workshop is \$95 or \$50 for one session.

The morning session, "The Ideal Development Office," will present a phased and prioritized approach to the development function, with ideas and tips guaranteed to increase your development results. In the afternoon session, "Capital Campaigns - The Ultimate Fundraising Vehicle," focus will be the capital campaign fundamentals that must be implemented for success.

Leo Latz, one of the Midwest's most experienced and successful development consultants will conduct the workshop. Latz has taught non-profit leadership and development in Dominican University's School of Business for the past ten years. He has worked

with more than 150 non-profit organizations during the past 21 years.

Dominican University is a comprehensive, Catholic institution offering bachelor's and master's degrees. The School of Business offers business degrees in business administration, computer information systems, management information systems, organization management and accounting. Certificate and joint degree programs are also offered.

The Albert J. Speh, Jr. and Claire R. Speh Foundation is a private grantmaking foundation located in Oak Park. The mission of the Speh Family Foundation is to help children of the Greater Chicago Area become contributing members of their communities. The foundation's goal is to assist children to achieve their potential by cultivating educational opportunities, strengthening family resources, supporting safe places and activities and challenging new leaders.

For more information about the workshop contact Dominican University's School of Business at (708) 524-6810 or the Speh Foundation at (708) 445-7060.

School News

Park View School car wash a success at Cambridge Bank



Park View School Science Olympiad Team held a car wash at Cambridge Bank, 6111 West Dempster, recently to raise funds for their trip to the National Science Olympiad Competition in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They raised over \$700 to help fund the trip.

St. John Brebeuf has in-house inventors

Teacher Tracy Murdach's goal when she began teaching at St. John Brebeuf in Niles was to draw out of individuality in her students.

The fifth-grade teacher especially hoped to prepare her students to participate in the state science fair, which they can do in sixth grade, so she created "Invention Convention." It's been going on since.

This year about forty 10- and 11-year olds displayed their inventions at the school on April 25. Parents and the entire school body were invited to the gymnasium to see the creativity displayed there.

A number of ideas found inspiration from animals, like an improved poop scooper, an escape-free leash, and a bird feeder.

Then there was the bagel guillotine, a device to get the job done while preserving the fingers, the invention of Danielle Moore and Erin Jones, both 10.

And the Book Box Light, which built 21 tiny tree lights into a wooden box, allowing late-night reading without need for a bright light. This, from Emily Rueve, 10.

To prepare, Murdach spent class time reviewing the great inventors, George Eastman, Eli Whitney, Galileo, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, and An Wang, the computer/word-processing genius.

Murdach sends her student's inventions off to the U.S. Department of Patents and Trademarks, "to pick any ideas they feel out to be patented." She has not received a response yet.

Maine East inducts top students into NHS

Fifty-seven Maine East juniors and seven seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on April 11. In order for students to be invited to be inducted into the National Honor Society, they must meet a minimum GPA requirement of 3.5, and also be exemplars in the four standards of character, leadership, service, and scholarship. The entire faculty is asked to evaluate the list of candidates in these four areas prior to the students being selected. Some of the newly inducted juniors will be serving as Junior Honor Guards at the upcoming Commencement ceremony on Sunday, June 3.

Junior inductees from Niles included Megan Bruner, Janelle Costello, Jessica Costes, Sanjay Joy, Samantha Jochim, Robert Kepski, Cory Lapinski, Stephanie Levine, Alina Lin, Heidi Park, Annie Pistas, Diana Placek, Milena Presman, Melissa Roth, Shawn Thomas, and Nicholas Yee.

Juniors from DesPlaines included Norbert Bartzczak, Amanda Bords, Irena Djuric, Elie Dvorin, April Groberg, Alex

Han, Yelce Joy, Sang Lee, Marina Loseva, Joshua Mallon, Heather Moore, Christina Patel, Sonny Patel, Sulani Perara, Natalie Potok, June Allison Ramos, Nirali Shah, Jovan Stoyanovich, Hanna Surawska, and Tom Wojcik.

Juniors from Morton Grove were Daniel Barron, Andrew Behrendt, Joseph Cross, Scott Finkel, Cristina Gambino, Sheena Hembrador, Jessica Hoyos, Jenny Kim, Philip Lee, Tony Park, Christy Varughese, and Martin Zacharia.

Glenview Junior inductees were Nicole Adamson, Lisa Castignetti, Steve Cohen, Megan Esterman, Kelli Glicksman, Eva Margolis, Chetack Patel, and Rachel Ranz.

Park Ridge Junior Joseph Chovan was also inducted.

In addition, seven seniors were inducted into the NHS, including DesPlaines residents Shaishav Desai, Susan Kim, Rachel Lim, Jamie Parungao, Sandip Patel, and Katarzyna Szczesniak, and Niles senior Tasnim Bhikapurwala.

District 219 News

Final choir concert at Niles North

Chorale, chosen as the best overall choir at the recent All-American Music Festival in Orlando, will perform in the last concert of the year at Niles North. The Choraliers, Women's Choir, Men's Choir, Concert Choir, and Chamber Choir, which all received first place honors and superior ratings at the festival, will

also perform in the concert to be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 24 in the auditorium at 9800 North Lawler, Skokie. This concert is free and the community is invited to attend to hear the award-winning groups perform. Please contact Orchestra Director Daniel Greggerman at (847) 568-3416 for more information.

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Culver School Babysitting Class

Ten Culver students have successfully completed the American Red Cross Babysitting Course taught by the school nurse, Georgene Burud. The students were required to attend four 2-hour training sessions that included how to handle emergencies, select safe toys and games, supervise children, and feed and dress infants. We would like to thank Mrs. Suzanne Barker, PTA Health and Safety Chairperson, for her assistance during the classes and also a special thank

you to Brian Henricks, from the Niles Fire Department, for demonstrating and instructing the students with rescue breathing for emergencies and first aid for choking.

The students who completed the requirements for Babysitter's Training in the March 2001 class are: Jessica Drachenberg, Natalie Jarzabek, Amy Jensen, Sima Kalmens, Lauren Kucha, Joanna Lupa, Emily McGuinn, Megan Pryor, Rebecca Retondo, and Monica Wielgos.

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Raymond Hendee Scholarship recipient announced

Nancy Dhooghe is the recipient of this year's Raymond E. Hendee Scholarship, presented by the Rotary Club of Park Ridge. Ms. Dhooghe is a Special Education Facilitator for School District 64. As Facilitator, she oversees services provided by District 64 to area private schools, assists with staff development and orientation of new special education staff, and is on site at Jefferson School to attend staff and parent meetings for the preschool special needs program.

The annual scholarship provides teachers with the opportunity to improve their teaching skills by supporting and encouraging programs of continuing education. Ms. Dhooghe is pursuing her administrative supervision certification at Northeastern Illinois University, with studies in educational leadership and organization, human relations, curriculum instruction, and school law.

The scholarship is presented each year in memory of the late Dr. Raymond Hendee, former superintendent of District 64 schools from 1970 - 1990. It recognizes and commemorates Dr. Hendee's dedication to the children of District 64, his support of the teaching staff, and his commitment to serving the community as a member of the Park Ridge Rotary.

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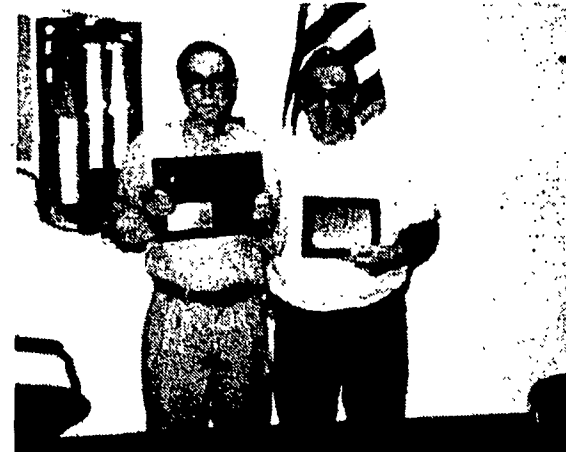
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Pictured left to right are Vince Sinatra, Sergeant at arms; Nick Gargano, Treasurer; Emil Bertolini, President; Gino Esposito, Secretary & Peter Bombicino, Vice President.



Immediate Past President, Tom Parala, presented with the Past President's honorary plaque & Nick Gargano who was selected as "Man of the Year" for his outstanding dedication to the Society.

On Tuesday, May 8, the North West Italian American Society, based in Niles, installed their newly elected officers for the upcoming year.

Troop 175 thanks everyone for donations

On May 5, 2001, Boy Scout Troop #175, assisted in hosting the annual flea market at St. John Brebeuf Church in Niles.

The generous donations from many folks in our community will allow the troop to purchase new equipment for the troop's growing needs.

The Scouts of Troop 175 sincerely thank the generous folks who donated to their cause this year.

Installing the officers was past president and Charter member Todd Bavaro who offered congratulations and good luck for a successful year.

The Society strives to help needy children, the less fortunate, the mentally & physically retarded women of Mt. St. Joseph in

Lake Zurich, donates 50 food baskets each year for the poor plus awards two scholarships to high school students annually.

Any and all persons are welcome to join the Society by contacting membership chairman Nick Gargano at 847-588-6521.

17th Annual Celebrity Golf Invitational

D'Wayne Bates of the Chicago Bears is the celebrity chairman of the Catholic Health Partners all-day charity golf outing, which will be held Monday, June 25, at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club in Lemont, the home of the Western Open. Tee-times: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event includes breakfast, lunch and dinner; silent auction; and entertainment. Proceeds

from the charity event will benefit the Congestive Heart Failure Clinic at Saint Joseph Hospital, 2900 N. Lake Shore Drive, and the Surgical Suite at Saint Anthony Hospital, 2875 W. 19th Street. The event is sponsored by the Catholic Health Partners Foundation. For more information, call (773) 665-3444.

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Again this year, many exciting events and activities are planned for the Niles Community by the Niles Park District in celebration of Parks and Recreation Month in June.

Here is a calendar of the June Special Events at Niles Park District:

Friday, June 1: Down Home Family Fun at Oak Park, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Lee & Ottawa. Featuring White Saddle Band. Kids will enjoy a FREE pony ride, tractor wagon ride and petting zoo.

Sunday, June 3: Family Fun Walk & Fitness Day @ Grennan Heights, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 8255

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Friday, June 8: Rocking Around the Park at Oak Park, 6:30 - 9 p.m. Featuring Fast Eddie & The Corvettes Band. Kids are invited to bring a box decorated like a car so they can sit and watch a family movie outdoor drive-in style.

Saturday, June 6: Hot Stuff on Cool Ice at IceLand, noon - 1:30 p.m., 8455 Ballard Road. Everyone is invited to enjoy an Ice Show and FREE open skate!

Friday, June 15: Vehicle Adventure @ Oak Park, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Featuring Banjo Buddies

Morton Grove

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District's Club Fitness Center has state of the art exercise equipment from Quinton, Cybex, Ivanko, Reebok, Precor and more. We also have a full-size gym, indoor walking/running track, 2 racquetball courts, saunas and whirlpool. For more information call 847-965-1200.

July 4th Parade: The Morton Grove Days Committee is planning its annual July 4th Parade. This year the committee is concentrating on community participation. The Parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4. The parade route is from Central to Harter Park on Dempster Street. Anyone in the Morton Grove area who is interested in participating with a float, decorated or antique car, or a walking unit will be welcomed. For an entry form or additional information, call the Morton Grove Park District at 965-1200 or Ralph Hintz, Parade Chairman at 965-3090.

The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting has been awarded to

the Morton Grove Park District by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR). The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.

An Award of Financial Reporting Achievement has been awarded to the individual(s), department or agency designated by the government as primarily responsible for preparing the award winning CAFR. This has been presented to: Les Preuss, Finance Manager.

The CAFR has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program including demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the CAFR.

Happenings at the Skokie Public Library

Summer Reading!
• Summer Reading sign up begins June 1 for kids, teens, and adults! Pick up a Library newsletter for details on the summer reading program.
• **Sesame Street Saturday @ Your Library** - Kids will enjoy all their favorite Sesame Street stories along with a craft on Saturday, June 2, 10-11 a.m.

Kids:

• **Parent/Child Book Discussion** - Kids in grades 3-8 and their parents will discuss *How to Eat Fried Worms* by Thomas Rockwell on Monday, June 4, 7-8:30 p.m. Please register at 847-324-3149.

Performance

• **Young Steinway Concert Series** - Featuring pianist JooEun Shim and violinist Stephanie Jewell. Sunday, June 3, 3 p.m. Free tickets will be available one-half hour before the performance.

• **Summer Reading Club Kickoff** - Kids' summer reading gets underway with a party complete with face painting and entertainment on Sunday, June 3, 12-3 p.m.

Book Sale!

• The Library's annual used book sale will take place on Friday, June 8, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, June 10, 12-5 p.m. This will be the last book sale until the Library expansion project is complete, so don't miss out!

The Library will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28. The Skokie Public Library, located at 5215 Oakton Street, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Access many of our resources 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.skokieilibrary.org.

Niles Park District celebrates Parks & Recreation Month

Dixieland Band. Kids will enjoy looking at and exploring the Niles Park District and Village of Niles Large vehicles.

Saturday, June 16 & Sunday, June 17: Krazy Pioneer Days at Pioneer Park, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 7135 N. Harlem Avenue. Enjoy FREE family mini-golf tournament on Saturday and on Sunday, Dads are invited out for a FREE mini-golf.

Friday, June 22: Cold Blood-

ed Animal Creature Show at Oak Park, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Featuring Yabba Griffiths & Traxx Caribbean Beat Band.

"Once again the month of June will be filled with Friday night band performances and children shows/activities, a Sunday walk for all ages, and weekend facility special events in celebration of Parks and Recreation Month. I am again excited to present these events to the community FREE of charge!" said Joseph LoVerde, Executive Director. "The Niles Park District prides itself on providing quality health and fitness programs all year long which continue to improve the quality of life in our community. Get the whole family together and join us for a fun-filled month of activities."

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variance request to ordinance that would allow construction of a second floor addition onto the house located at 9346 National. Hildebrand explained that the addition would cantilever out 2 feet farther than allowed by ordinance but would match existing overhang. The Commission again agreed to the variance.

The Plan Commission had one item of business to address. The Elliott Group petitioned to amend the existing PUD for the property at 6301 Lincoln to replace 120 condos (buildings A, B, C) with 54 townhouses/villa units and reconfigure building F to add 18 condos. The resulting breakdown would be 306 units with 252 condos and 54 townhouses/villas.

In the original plan buildings A and B would be 3 stories with 33 units. Building C would be 5 stories housing 54 units. Building F would be in a lazy "L" shape. Elliott Group has been selling the units for 6 months now and found a higher demand for townhouse/villa units than expected. Replacing buildings A, B and C with townhouse/villa units would decrease density and increase open space. The townhouse/villa units would have plenty of landscaping to soften the view including trees. There will be the same number of entrances but one entrance will be moved from Fernald to the Schwartz access road.

Building F was designed in the lazy "L" shape to fit the irregular piece of property. If Elliott Group is successful in gaining ownership of the easement from the railroad it will construct building F in a straight design that would be more efficient and cost effective

to build. If the Elliott Group fails to retain the easement the original building F will be constructed.

Following Mark Elliott's presentation of the amendments the Commissioners did not have any questions but several residents did.

First up was Chris Arns who lives on Lincoln near Georgian. Arns asked if the new entrance moved from Fernald would be closer to Georgian and was concerned about traffic flow and in particular the crossing at Georgian and Lincoln. The bend in Lincoln makes it dangerous to cross. Increased traffic would exacerbate that situation. Elliott said the entrance would be closer to Georgian. Elliott said his traffic consultant had stated that most traffic would be at the main entrance at Callie.

Raymond Solal welcomed the increase in tax base brought by the Elliott development but requested that citizens be kept better apprised of the project step by step.

Dick Hols took to the podium to express concern about an already hectic parking situation that will surely worsen with the increased traffic from the development. Hols also wondered how a future renovation (if there is one) of the railroad station would figure into the plan. Elliott said the development has nothing to do with the railroad station.

On a positive note, Jan Grote from Ferris wanted to commend the development for reducing density.

Allen Temper from the condos at 6211 Lincoln expressed con-

cern over increased noise from the service road that would be the development's second entrance. The residents of the condos there are already dealing with the noise tunnel that is created by trucks from Schwartz and Ameritech. Depending on who you talk to the noise wall constructed by Elliott may or may not improve the noise situation. The development has already been approved so there will be an increase in traffic and noise but with the amendments at least it will be less than originally planned.

Charles Dancereu from the same condos as Temper asked how Elliott Group retained ownership of the easement. The easement was part of the property bought from Lawnware. Dancereu stated the noise fence is ugly and was concerned about his property value decreasing as well as the noise.

Louise Kusick from the condos asked about the garages from the development that would face her condo. Elliott said there will be trees and planting areas to make the garages look more appealing. The view from the condos used to be a single story warehouse building on the Lawnware property that was well maintained and beautiful to look at.

The Commission agreed to pass Elliott Group's request onto the Village Board at the June 7 meeting.

M-NASR summer brochure available

Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation's (M-NASR) seasonal brochure for Summer is now available. M-NASR offers individuals with physical and mental challenges, behavior and learning disorders, hearing and visual impairments and emotional disabilities the opportunity to enjoy a variety of recreation activities. The Summer season offers a variety of programs and special events including sports and Special Olympic programs, art, cooking, aerobics and more. Look for the addition of many outings this season such as: "Survivor Camp," Hawaiian Luau, Jelly Belly Bean Factory Tour, Girls' and Guys' Night Out, and Rock Climbing. In addition, M-NASR is offering a fantastic vacation trip to the Caribbean aboard the "Fascination," one of the ships from Carnival Cruises. Registration begins upon delivery of the brochure and Summer programs begin the week of June 18.

Maine-Niles serves the towns of DesPlaines, Golf-Maine, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie. If you would like to receive a seasonal brochure or wish to offer support for individuals with special needs by volunteering, please call (847) 966-5522.

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Niles Knights of Columbus supports M-NASR



Ken Lee, representing the Knights of Columbus North American Martyrs Council No. 4338, presents a check to Sue Bear, Executive Director of M-NASR (left) and Jill Olson, M-NASR Board President, for M-NASR's efforts in the Knights' recent Annual Tootsie Roll Fundraising Campaign.

In a continuing show of support and community awareness, Ken Lee, a representative of the Knights of Columbus North American Martyrs Council, No. 4338 recently presented a check to the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation (M-NASR). This money was raised through the Knights of Columbus Annual Tootsie Roll Fundraiser by M-NASR. As a result

of this fundraising effort, a percentage of the money made from selling the candy goes directly toward helping the children and adults with disabilities living within the Maine and Niles townships.

If you are interested in more information about M-NASR and the services provided, please contact (847) 966-5522.

Trust everybody, but cut the cards.

—Finley Peter Dunne

The Bugle Newspapers' Area Employment News

Niles' Ed. Garvey and Co. moving to earn larger share of printing market

By Jeanine Kromer

Ed. Garvey & Company in Niles has deep roots in the commercial printing industry. Throughout the company's long history there has always been an Edward Garvey at the helm.

The original Edward Garvey started the company back in 1919 selling office furniture and operating a small printing shop in the back of the store. Garvey's son came onboard in

Ed. Garvey & Company is one of the fastest growing printing companies offering a complete menu of services including digital printing, fulfillment and distribution services.

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Ed. Garvey & Company is committed to its customers and meeting their ever changing needs in the printing industry. Ed. Garvey & Company is not fearful of change and rises to the challenge of upholding a cutting edge standard in a technologically turbulent field.

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the 1940s and guided the focus of the company towards commercial printing with an emphasis on business forms. Office furniture was soon dropped from Edward Garvey's line up.

The current chief, Ed. Garvey Jr. joined the company in the late 1970s and is responsible for reinventing the company to remain current and viable in the printing industry.

Ed. Garvey & Company is driven to improve and has been busy in recent years expanding through acquisition. Ed. Garvey & Company is interested in offering its customers increased capabilities and positioning itself as a "one stop shop" company in the printing industry.

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Government warns job seekers to be cautious when using employment search firms

If you're looking for a job, you may come across ads for firms that promise results. Although many of these firms may be legitimate and helpful, others may misrepresent their services, promote out-dated or fictitious job offerings, or charge high upfront fees for services that may not lead to a job. Some ads may direct you to call a toll-free 800-number. Once you're connected, you may be switched to a pay-per-call 900-number without your knowledge, or you may be asked to call a 900-number without a proper fee disclosure. Both practices violate federal law.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) sues businesses that fraudulently advertise employment openings and guarantee job placement. Consumers who respond to these ads think they are contacting a bona fide placement service that's seeking candidates to fill specific jobs. Instead, they're reaching a business that rarely helps consumers obtain employment through its "services." To make matters worse, these businesses invariably charge advance fees - ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars - for their "services," typically imposing the fees without consumer approval, or promising falsely - that most or all of the fees ultimately will be refunded.

When you're looking for help in finding a job, it's important to understand the differences among employment services. Many terms, such as employment agency, personal placement service, executive search firm, or executive counseling service are used interchangeably. Find out what services a firm offers, how much the services cost, and who pays. If you are required to pay the fee, find out what you'll owe if the employment service does not find you a job or any leads. Six basic types of service companies/agencies offer consumers help in finding a job. They include: public employment services; employment agencies; executive search services; temporary help services; executive counseling services; and job listing services.

If you have a problem with an employment-service firm, contact your local consumer protection office, Better Business Bureau, the appropriate state licensing board, or your state Attorney General. If you have problems with charges on your phone bill for 900-number calls to fraudulent businesses, contact your telephone company immediately. No phone company is obligated to delete the charges, but you should ask. And at least one carrier--AT&T--cannot disconnect your phone for failure to pay 900-number charges. Call your carrier or the Federal Communications Commission for policy information. Although the FTC cannot intervene in individual cases, the staff monitors job placement practices and would appreciate copies of your correspondence. Write to:

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Before quitting and looking for a new job, here are tips from professionals

Maybe you've been watching the clock more often and counting the hours until the end of the workday. Perhaps you're feeling the sting of losing a promotion, or wondering whether your superiors are taking your hard work for granted. Or maybe you're just hungry for a new challenge.

Whatever the situation, changing jobs-whether moving to another department, company or profession-is a reality of the modern workplace. Labor statistics show that young people entering the workforce today will likely change jobs seven to 10 times in their careers.

But before you rush into a voluntary job change, take some time to develop a strategy to help make sure you land a better job than your current one. What are the ways to change jobs without being financially penalized. How do you continue to have insurance coverage during and after your move to a new employer? And, what should you do with whatever retirement money you have coming?

Be Prepared

Good luck is what happens when opportunity meets preparation. Whether you might be changing jobs in the next six months or the next six years, keeping your skills up-to-date works to your advantage. Even if you're not planning on leaving your job, an opportunity may come up that you'd want to pursue-such as a chance for promotion or a job across town that sounds like it was made for you. And keeping on top of your profession keeps you sharp for whatever you're doing today.

Perhaps there's a computer program you could learn. Maybe a business writing course or public speaking seminar could enhance your communication skills. Would a second language or management training make you more valuable in your field?

Also, pay attention to what's happening in your company and industry. The economy, the community, employment trends and competition can affect your job and you. Ideally, you want to be able to identify and recognize career opportunities as well as obstacles. Here are some questions to help assess how secure you are:

- Where do I see myself, with my present employer, in one year?
- Do other companies offer positions comparable to mine?
- What qualifications are employers asking of recruits for positions similar to mine?
- Does my boss, and his or her position, seem secure within the organization?
- Have there been recent changes in the top management of my company?
- Is my company involved in a merger or acquisition?
- How is my company doing financially?
- How is my company doing in comparison to the competition?
- Have I received any oral or written warnings on the job?

Sizing Up Your Job

If you are uncomfortable or dissatisfied with your job, what's the reason? You'll want to answer that question before starting a search for new employment. Otherwise, you could end up in a situation with similar problems but without the familiarity of a long-standing position. To help clarify your satisfaction with your professional situation, ask yourself these questions:

- Am I happy with my work?
- Am I challenged by my work?
- Is there opportunity for me to advance?
- Am I satisfied with my benefits?
- How do I feel about my office location, hours of work and co-workers?
- Am I paid fairly?
- Is my job too stressful?

If, after some soul-searching, you decide you need to make a break from your current situation, proceed with caution. In most cases, you're better off quietly beginning the job search while still enjoying the pay and benefits of your existing job.

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BY JEFFREY CARDELLA
Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones: Are You a New Investor? Consider These Tips

Investing may seem confusing -- but it doesn't have to be. If you're new to the investment world, or if you haven't started investing, you'll get off on the right foot by following a few common-sense guidelines. Here are some to consider:

Build up your liquid savings before you start investing. You should have anywhere from six months' to a year's worth of living expenses saved, in liquid form, before you start investing. If you don't, you may have to deplete some of your investments to pay for emergency home repairs, a new appliance, a new car or any other unplanned, major expense. Still, you don't have to relegate your savings to a passbook account that pays almost negligible interest. Instead, look for a money market account that offers a competitive rate and easy access to your funds. Be aware, though, that a money market fund is not insured or guaranteed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) or other government agency. Money market funds strive to preserve the value of your investment at \$1 per share, but it is still possible to lose money.

Pay yourself first. If you wait to invest until after you've paid the mortgage, utilities, grocery bills and countless other expenses, then you'll probably never invest. Paychecks have a way of disappearing faster than we could have imagined. That's why it's essential that you "pay yourself first." As soon as you get paid, put whatever you can afford -- \$50, \$100, etc. -- into an investment. You can even set up a bank authorization, allowing your bank to directly deposit the money. That way, you won't really "miss" it. And when you get a raise, you can increase the amount of your contribution -- again without affecting your lifestyle. Consider investing any bonuses you get, as well. By regularly putting this "found" money to work, you'll speed up your progress toward your financial goals.

Diversify your investment dollars. When you're first starting out, you may not have enough money to buy a wide variety of investments, so you might want to choose just one or two. Over time, if you have more resources available, you can diversify further by purchasing mutual funds, stocks, bonds, government securities and other vehicles. Generally speaking, the more diversification you can achieve, the better off you are.

Raiding investments to pay for major purchases, investing in an irregular or haphazard manner, concentrating investment dollars in just a few vehicles -- all these actions can hobble the success of even experienced investors. So, get into some good habits from the moment you enter the world of investing. You'll undoubtedly face some surprises along the way, but a good beginning will still serve you well.

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Niles North concert

The Niles North High School orchestra will present "Pictures at an Exhibition," its final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. on May 30 in the auditorium at 9800 North Lawler, Skokie. Under the direction of Pam Hendrix, the Symphony Orchestra will perform Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," which was inspired by a memorial exhibition to architect Victor Hartmann—a translation of architectural design into music. Two senior soloists will perform: Mindy Li, violinist, will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" and Jim Robertson, double bassist, will perform the first movement of the Dragonetti "Bass Concerto."

Student teacher Kristina Enstrom will direct the Philharmonic Orchestra in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Slava," as well as the finale from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," among others. The guitar class will also take the

stage in the ever popular audience sing-a-long.

The public is invited to attend this free concert. For more information, please contact Orchestra Director Pam Hendrix at (847) 568-3417.

Victorious at VICA

At the recent Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) State Leadership and Skills contest held recently, Jay Kutchins of Niles North High School received the first place award in the state for technical drafting—CAD competition. Eight students from District 219 qualified to compete at the state level in this contest.

Statewide winners included: Kari Schaab, from Niles West, who placed third in commercial sewing; Jenny Powell, from Niles West, who took fourth place in culinary arts. Heather Blond, from Niles West, who took fifth place in commercial sewing; Brook Stafford, from Niles West, who received eighth place in

commercial sewing; Aurora Monreal-Berner, from Niles West, who took tenth place in culinary arts; and Lace Franks, from Niles West, who received tenth place in commercial sewing. In addition, culinary arts students Powell and Monreal-Berner received scholarships.

Ben Freireich from Niles North also competed at the state competition.

National Merit Scholarships
Niles West High School seniors Jason B. Grover and Maya S. Schenwar, were selected as winners of National Merit \$2500 Scholarships. These students were chosen from among 15,000 Finalists in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

In order to be considered for the scholarships, these students had to first achieve Semifinalist status by placing in the top one-half of one percent of more than one million students who participated in the PSAT/NMSQT Exam during their junior year. They next had to advance to Finalist standing by submitting a detailed scholarship application

and documenting their very high academic performance. Ultimately each of the 7,900 winners of the Merit Scholarship awards throughout the country were chosen from the group of approximately 15,000 Finalists.

West Math Team Takes Fifth

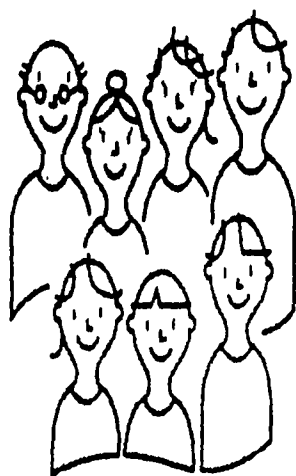
The Niles West calculating team of Jenny Boka, Yosef Lifshits, Adam Bagnall, Will Del Genio, and Andrej Spec placed fifth in the state at the recent Illinois Council of Teachers of Math (ICTM) state contest held at the University of Illinois in Champaign. The ICTM math contest is an exciting, challenging test that has all the competitiveness of a sport tournament. Other Niles West "mathletes" who competed are: Svitlana Balabanova, Shira Calamaro, Solomon Cherian, Jason Grover, Ada Lee, Calvin Lee, Jason Patel, Neha Pathak, Nathan Scherwinski, Jay Shah, Irina Uk, and Glenn Yancy.

Niles North Students Voice Their Concerns on Violence
Students at Niles North High School are concerned about the

growing violence in society and the school community. In order to encourage student advocacy and send the message that students are not powerless, the Niles North social activism group "Voice It" sponsored a letter-writing campaign to urge Illinois legislators to vote for a ban on all assault weapons and stricter handgun laws. The campaign took place May 8 through 10 outside the East Cafeteria at the high school. The sponsor for "Voice It" was Ann Goethals.



In her left arm, the Statue of Liberty cradles a tablet bearing the date of the Declaration of Independence in Roman numerals: MDCCLXXVI.



JUNE is **Fun & Rewards** Month!

- Friday, June 1 Down Home Family Fun at Oak Park 6:30-8:00 p.m.
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- Sunday, June 3 Family Fun Walk @ Grennan Heights 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
8255 Oketo...1.5 mile walk (Pre-registration required).
- Friday, June 8 Rocking Around the Park at Oak Park 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Featuring "Fast Eddie & The Corvettes" Band. Kids are invited to
bring a box decorated like a car so they can sit & watch a family
movie outdoor drive-in style!
- Saturday, June 9 "Hot Stuff on Cool Ice" Event @ IceLand Arena Noon-1:30 p.m.
8435 W. Ballard...Ice Show & FREE Open Skate.
- Friday, June 15 Vehicle Adventure at Oak Park 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Featuring "Banjo Buddies Dixieland" Band Kids will enjoy looking at
& exploring the Niles Park District & Village of Niles large vehicles.
- Saturday, June 16 Krazy Pioneer Days at Pioneer Park 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, June 17 7135 N. Harlem...Enjoy a FREE family mini-golf tournament on
Saturday & on Sunday Dad's are invited out for a FREE mini-golf game.
- Friday, June 22 Cold Blooded Animal Creature Show at Oak Park 6:30-8:30 p.m.
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