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# **Morton Grove firefighters** get new contract

A new contract covering 38 members of the Morton Grove Fire Department was approved by the village board Dec. 19, after ratification by the Firefightets Association of Morton Grove on Dec. 19.

With this new 3-year contract, Morton Grove firefighters get a 3.5 percent pay raise retroactive to last January when the previsus contract expired. In years two and three, the agreement provides increases at 3.25 per-

The contract also provides that firefighters injured on duty will perform desk duties, and it offers an option to senior firetighters who no longer wish to de paramedic work.

The entry salary for firefightor in the first year under the new contract is \$43,226; for firefighter/paramedics, \$46.348; and for firefighter/paramedic with 25 years experience, \$57,422.

Firefighters' Association President Steve Kunzie calls the new salary schedule about average for the area.

This contract is the ninth agreement negotiated between the union and village since 1986 when the Firefighters Association became recognized, according to Trustee Dan DiMaria.

Negotiations began in late 2000 and went well, said Chief Ralph Czerwinski. Timing became a factor of finding dates when all parties from the village and and the union could meet.

After an occasional impasse, we'd case off for a month, then come back with new ideas," said

# Rep. Schakowsky reacts to opponent's views

A Berwyn resident, Richard Benedict Mayers, has filed to run as sole opponent to U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-9th.

Mayers, 29, describes himself as a business consultant active in Democratic Party politics, Mayers says he would move into the district, if he wins the primary.

Admitting that some of his views are controversial. Mayer's plank supports banning abortions of white babies and giving judges the right to deport black criminals to Africa.

In addition, he wants more federal dollars spent on education and to work for change in the government's Middle East policy relative to Israel.

Schakowsky, who won a three-way contest in 1998 against Sen. Howard Carroll and hotel magnate J. B. Pritzger, stated, "There's no room in the 9th Congressional District ... for a white supremaeist of his kind, which is to say, anti-Semitic, racist and divisive."

Schakowsky observed comes as no surprise that such a candidate would pick a district like the 9th, proud of its diversity, and predicted Mayers' candicacy and views will be rejected.

# Dist. 219 assesses language course offerings

Niles Township High School trustees considered adding Russian to the District 219 curriculum, but they tabled the proposal, at least in terms of next year's offerings.

This action came after certain parents raised discussions about which languages are taught within the present District 219

A request of Russian parents resulted in a petition signed by

what was characterized as "dozens of residents," asking that Russian be added to the curricu-

But after discussion, trustees put off any action due to concerns of costs involved in adding

In a related action, the district withdrew a proposal to increase the number of students required for a language class from 15 to

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Area code 847 is first to have 11 number dialing; all Chicago-area to be changed over soon

# Eleven number dialing adds to phone chaos

reality within our \$47 area code, the public once again gets an opportunity to adjust.

There are not many of the phoning public who don't realize at this point that they need to dial a "1" plus an area code. even before calling a next-door neighbor.

And they know that this has to do with installing what is known as an "overlay" area code, 224, within the 847 code

Back in July an organization called NeuStar, Inc. informed the Illinois Commerce Commission that only two, three-number prefixes remained for distribution in code 847.

NeuStar Inc. is the organization that provides Illinois with its telephone numbers.

But the Citizens Utility Board challenged the need for an overlay code at this time, claiming that telephone companies were

hoarding blocks of 847 prefix-

CUB asked the Illinois Com-Continued on Page 26

# **Niles North student** carries Olympic torch

the Olympic Torch works its pressure from a fluid buildup on way through the Chicago area.

Shawn is one of 7,200 torch games air on television.

prestigious post by a classmate. sophomore Stacy Albino, who knew of Sievert's health problens and admired his spirit in dealing with them. Albino proposed Sievert's nomination to a teacher, Ellen Peirce.

Sievert, a special education student, has undergone more he has demonstrated courage, than 70 surgeries during his 18

Niles North senior Shawn Sie- years, the first was just hours afvert will play a special role as ter his premature birth to relieve his brain.

As a patient at Children's Mebearers---one of 300 who will be morral Hospital, Sievert has rehighlighted when the Olympic ceived treatment in the areas of cardiology, orthopedies, oph-Sievert was nominated for the thalmology, ears, nose and throat, allergies, sleep disorders, and other fields of medical study

In her nominating essay, Peirce wrote. "Shawn was born with neurological and other health problems and during his 18 years of life and 79 surgeries

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# Santa's final Bugle appearance till next season



On December 2, 2001, the St. John Brebeuf Panish/School Association hosted its annual Family Christmas Party. The celebration began with families attending the 9 a.m. Liturgy followed by Breakfast With Santa in Flanagan Hall.

The party featured a splendid breakfast buffet as well as Christmas crafts which kept the children occupied as they eagerly awaited the arrival of the morning's special quest. The highlight of the celebration was certainly the arrival of Santa Claus himself! Santa met with each of the children, patiently listened to all their Christmas wishes, then presented each with a special treat. Wooden snowman table centerpieces which adorned each table were sold at the end of the breakfast with the proceeds donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Socie:tv

The P/SA wishes to thank all the volunteers who helped in making Breakfast With Santa a truly memorable event!



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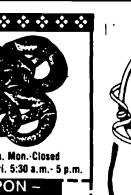
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Circles, makes it's debut

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program activity helps girls develop selfconfidence, selfrespect, and a strong sense of

For more information about the Girl Scout Cookie Sale or other Girl Scout activities, check the new Web site, at www.ilcrossroads.org. or call the council at 847-573-0500, or send an e-mail message to Melissa Adams, Media Specialist, madams (&ilcrossroads.org.

Girl Scouts - Illinois Crossroads Council is the largest council in Illinois. The council serves more than 33,000 girls and 10,250 adult volunteers in 102 communities

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in northeastern Illinois. One in every five girls between the ages of 5 and 17 within Illinois Crossroads Council is a Girl Scout, compared to the one in every nine girls served by Girls Scouts of the United States of America.

Girls experience Girl Scouting through participation in troops and groups, collaborations, Trippers, camping, contemporary awareness programs, and service projects. Girl Scouting is open to all girls who accept the Girl Scout Promise and

Girl Scouting: For Every Girl, Everywhere.

# **Niles/Morton Grove Girl Scout Cookie Time**

The Girl Scouts of Niles/ Fat Lemon Pastry Cremes, and Morton Grove have begun their annual cookie sale. The girls will be approaching their neighbors, family and friends till January 27. A new flavor has been added this year called Friendship Circles. It is a rich, chocolaty filling sandwiched between two crunchy vanilla cookies and emboassed with the word "friend" in many languages. There are a total of 8 different cookies including the Thin Mints, Shortbread. Caramel delites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Reduced

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chase price stays in the local community. Your local Girl Scout Council. Girl Scout-Illinois Crossroads Council, uses cookie money to fund membership services, activites and other costs associated with making Girl Scout ing available to girls in your area. In addition, troops and groups earn profits from the sale - and the girls themselves participate in deciding how the money will be

# **Past District Governor Bob Roman to speak**

The Park Ridge Toastmasters have invited Past District Governor Bob Roman DTM to be one of the speakers at their 2002 Speecheraft Workshop

The workshop is open to members of the public for a nominal fee. The program will begin Thursday, January 17, 2002, and will be held each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy in Park Ridge. Speechcraft participants will learn impromptu speaking, various styles of speaking, and how to listen and evaluate others' communication.

# Scott Naegele

Army Pvt. Scott Naegele has arrived at Fort Sill, Lawton, OK. to complete basic military train-

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and receive instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human rela-

Naegele is the son of Marge and Gerald Nacgele of Niles, IL. He is a 1990 graduate of Maine East High School, ParkRidge, IL.

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# American **Legion Meeting**

The American Legion. Gladstone Post #777 will meet at the Edgebrook Community House. 6100 N. Central Ave.. Tuesday. January 15, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

All vets invited. Refreshments will be served. For information call John Goetz, (773) 685-9568.

#### Hollands celebrate 68th wedding anniversary

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path? Returning to work and need some guidance concerning the new workplace? Make an appointment to meet with an experienced career counselor on Monday, January 14 between 9 a.m. and noon at the Niles Public Library District. A representative from the Jewish Vocational Service will provide you with job search tips and advice during a half-hour private consulation. Registration is required, and space is limited. Please stop by the Library Information Desk or call (847) 663-1234 to schedule

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ti-cultural group of "friends" will

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ic and comedy. This unusual,

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La Bamba: Latin American Journey with Nelson Sosa at the Morton Grove Public Library. Sosa, a native of Chile, has been singing and performing in the United States since the 1970s. With his guitar and a variety of percussion instruments. Sosa leads his audience on a captivating and entertaining journey through the sounds and rhythms of Latin America. Clap and sing along with this lively Latin musical production. Seating is limited. Beginning January make your reservations by calling 965-4220 or stopping by the Children's

Songs from the Prairieland With Patti Ecker at the Morton Grove Public Library. Saturday, February 2, at 2 p.m. Folk singer Patti Ecker will take children of all ages on a musical tour of Illinois history. She'll explore the legends and traditions of the Prairie State through folk songs and stories utilizing guitar, banjo, and many musical surprises. Ms. Ecker has appeared at the Old Town School of Music, numerous Illinois schools and other area venues. Seating is limited. Begin-

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please call (847) 965-4220. T[)[) 965-4236. Winter Used Book Sale

Sale will be the featured offering & Sat., Jan. 19-20, at the Library. during the annual Winter Used 10 W. Emerson St. Book Sale, sponsored by Friends The public sale is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 and Noon to 4.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan.

20. There is no admission tee-Members Only night is Fri Jan. 18 from 6/30 to 9:30 p/m.

New memberships and renew als are available during all sales hours and at any time during the Library's regular business hours.

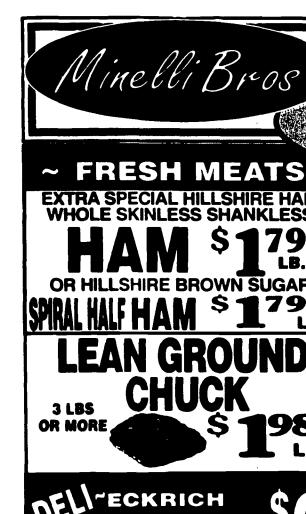
Friends President George I uteri also thanked Friends members and the community for their support of the Fall sale which netted a 14 percent increase in revenue and amounted to \$7,539.40 Of that total, \$1,507.88 or 20 percent, was a one-time donation to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund in response to the September 11 tragedy.

For more information please call the Library at (847) 253-

# Niles Library registration underway

Beginning Wednesday. January 2, Niles Public Library District cardholders are invited to register for the Library's winter sessions of storytimes. Presented by Library staff in the Children's Department, storytimes are available on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for toddlers, preschoolers and

Weekly storytime sessions feature a variety of activities including participatory stories, fun rhymes, silly songs and lots of creative activities.





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# Dominican University builds library of the future

Dominican's Rebecca professional field. In the end. Crown Library, bustling with they determined that they equipment and workers, is needed to make library anything but quiet these days. resources and information But as construction continues more accessible, as well as put on an \$8 million renovation them in the context of the project that includes an creature comforts students are information arcade, cyber cafe used to, like being able to and "smart" classrooms, the drink coffee, read, write, study, staff at Dominican is adapting listen to music and have a not so much to the noise as the conversation all at once. idea of a new kind of library.

With an international trend

of patrons streaming out of

and more technologically

different populations," says

Prudence Dalrymple, associate

professor and dean of the

Graduate School of Library

and Information Science. "We

need to meet the needs of the

people off campus who want

everything delivered

electronically, but we're also

trying to create a love of books

and research in the

To meet this challenge,

Dominican spent months with

focus groups of students,

faculty and alumni, especially

alumni of the Graduate School

of Library and Information

Science now out in the

undergraduate students."

"We're trying to serve

savvy generation.

"Everybody is used to multitasking all the time," Dalrymple says.

So in keeping with the libraries and into coffee houses and bookstores, the staff and research gathered. Dominican faculty at Dominican has made plans to add a University have found number of new features to the themselves thinking more library center. These will creatively to meet the needs of include: a younger, busier, less patient

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And, of course, there will still be quiet spaces for students seeking to study in the more traditional library spaces. Staff will include librarians to help students retrieve information using technology or more traditional means.

The first stage of

construction, the "smart" classrooms on the third floor. will be finished at the end of this year. The lower level arcade will be completed in May 2002, and the remaining floors during the second half of 2002. All renovations are expected to be completed by 2003, and the university is counting on setting an example of serving its patrons of the new millennium with the same high quality they've come to expect since Dominican began educating librarians more than 70 years ago.

"You have this large community that looks to Dominican as a source for librarians," says Dalrymple. "We're educating librarians-we ought to be doing the library right."

# French landscape artist on display at OCC

Artist Didier Nolet's landscapes have been exhibited in galleries and museums

across the U.S. and France. Through Jan. 25, a number of Nolet's works will be on display in an exhibition entitled "Full Circle" at the Oakton Community College's William A. Koehnline Gallery. 1600 East Golf Road, Des

> Circle" reflects a blending of the artist's childhood memories in France and his life in the U.S. during the past 20 years. Known for their dreamy quality, Nolet's landscapes not only capture actual sites, but emotional memories of light.

> open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday: and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call Nathan Harpaz at (847) 635-2633.

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E-Business (MAR A03-01. Touch-Tone 08140) examines the process of conducting an online business. Topics include decision-making. product selection, distribution. pricing, shipping, warranty, insurance, legal issues, privacy and infrastructure. Students will develop a business plan for an e-commerce operation. This class meets from 6 - 9:50 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 12 -

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May 7, at the Des Plaines campus. The course fee is

Introduction to International Business (BTS AO I -0 1, Touch-Tone 05 8 3 3) provides an overview of current world trade activities. practises, government aids and parriers to trade. Students will examine the economic. geographic, cultural and political aspects that affect trade. This class meets from 6:30 - 9:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Jan. 22 - April 30, at the Des Plaines campus.

registered for Oakton or ALL classes within the last five years and have a Social Security number on file may register by using the Touch-Tone system at (847) 635-1616 or by fax at (847) 635-1448. Both methods require payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover).

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# OCC exhibit on history of computer

Oakton Community College's William A. Koehnline Gallery presents "The Computer Revolution." an exhibit gauging the development of the personal computer between the years 1970-1990. The exhibition opens with a reception at 3 p. m. on Monday, January, 14. 2002 at Oakton's Des Plaines campus library. 1600 East Golf

The earliest machine on display in the College's library is an IBM Punch Terminal Model 029 from 1969 that used a punch card for information

model is a NEAT Cube from 1988. Designed by Steve Jobs after he left Apple the computer sold for \$6,500.

Among the other machines on display are an IBMPersonal Computer (PC) Model 5150: a Commodore PET 2001: and a Texas Instruments 9914A that was introduced in 1979 and sold for

The exhibit runs through February 28. 2002. For more information. call (847) 635-

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# **CCDLPH offers Tips** for Smokers Quitting

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# Crohn's and Colitis

ment of Public Health has com-

Chicago's Carol Fisher Chapter of The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, a support group for those who want support or information about Crohn's Disease or Ulcerative Colitis, meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 1041A. 10th Floor, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Free. The next meeting will be held on January 17,

For information about the support group call (847) 520-3456. For information about CCFA call (847) 827-0404. Visit our web site at www.ccfa.org.

# St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club

Guild 5 of the St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club at 8149 Golf Road in Niles will be having a Krispy Kreme Donut Sale on February 10. cost is \$5 a dozen. For more info. call Nadine at 966-2236.

piled some useful tips for those it's better to be smoke-free determined to quit smoking and to stay smoke-free.

· Know that it will take an effort to quit smoking.

• Don't do it alone, get support from friends and family.

• Identify what cessation support services are provided by local health departments, voluntary agencies and hospitals in the community.

• Stay positive, and don't give

• Set a quit date and stick to it. • Don't smoke any number or any kind of cigarette. Smoking

even a few eigarettes is damaging to a person's health. • Make a list of reasons of why

• Make a list of things to do instead of having a cigarette.

• For free telephone counseling call the Illinois Tobacco Helpline at 1-866-Quit-Yes. The best reasons for quitting

can provide the best benefits in cluding, improved health, teeling in control, setting a good example for children and protecting loved ones from secondhand smoke

The Cook County Department of Public Health Tobacco prevention and Control Unit offers smoking cessation programs in the suburbs. For more information on quitting or other tobacco control programs, please call (708) 492-2147

# **Bethany Terrace Helps** Families Facing Alzheimer's

Families confront decisions they may not be prepared to make when Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia make it impossible for a loved one to live independently.

Now, there's help at no cost to families exploring home care options for aging relatives, Bethany Terrace Nursing Center, located at 8425 Waukegan Road in Morton Grove, offers resources to address families' many issues through a unique program, A.D.A.P.T. - Alzheimer's and Dementia Assistance Program of the Terrace.

"Bethany Terrace has been among the Chicago area's leading providers caring for residents with Alzheimer's and dementia since 1984," said Ken Kolich, administrator of the not-for-profit health care organization founded in 1965. "We're sharing our expertise with families exploring at-home care options.

A.D.A.P.T. [rpoviodes many resources for at-home caregivers before it's time to choose longterm care for a loved one. The A.D.A.P.T. resource handbook identifies professionals and "lifeline" providers from throughout the metropolitan area, including names, telephone numbers, and information about:

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• Transportation In addition to these services, Bethany Terrace houses an extensive library of books and videos on Alzheimer's and dementia. Books are available for borrow-

ing, and videos may be viewed by

Bethany Terrace staff members make house calls, too. "A member of our Alzheimer's program team will visit people in their homes, to assess and create an individual at-home activity program," Kolich added. "This allows individuals with memory loss to remain with their families for as long as possible."

For more than 35 years, Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre has provided excellent care for the Chicago area and was one of the first in Illinois to create an Alzheimer's and dementia therapy program. Residents at Bethany Terrace receive personal attention and a full range of services in a familiar and secure setting.

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## Former firemen now works for children with cancer

\_The Christmas tree in the oncology waiting room at Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital isn't decorated with the traditional candy canes and colored balls. The tree has special ornaments: several dozen knit caps of all different colors, shapes and sizes. Children, who are visiting the office for chemotherapy or check-ups, are invited to pluck their favorite hat off the tree to wear

Glenview resident Les Hutchings contacted local organizations and set up collection boxes at area JoAnn Fabrics stores to encourage donations of hand-made hats. He has collected over 130 hats already and plans to continue gathering donations throughout

You may also contact Les The former Skokie fireman Hutchings at 847-729-1917.

says he wanted to do something special for the children who are fighting cancer. "Cancer is so hard on the kids," said Hutchings. "I thought they would like to have some fun hats to keep them warm this winter." The hats are extra special to children who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy.

Hutchings, or 'Hutch' as his friends call him has come up with a nifty name for his program: Help Us To Cover Heads. The first letter of each word spells out his name.

If you are interested in donating a knit cap to the Help Us to Cover Heads program you can drop them off at the JoAnn Fabrics story in Nile.

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Children's Pavilion of Lutheran General Children's Hospital houses pediatric outpatient services including more than 20 specialty clinics for children with complex illnesses and chronic conditions, and one of the largest centers in the state for children with developmental disabilities and

LGH to host seminar on preparing for terrorism

'Apocalypse Now? Medical Response to Terrorism is the focus of the Irauma 2002 seminar sponsored by Advocate Lutheran General Hospital trauma services.

The seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 2, in Olson Auditorium at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. (Registration, a breakfast buffer and exhibits will be available from 6 30-7 30 a.m.)

Designed for trauma surgeons; emergency physicians- emergency, trauma and critical care nurses; and paramedics, the seminar will review and discuss the disaster response and unique features related to the management of mass casualties in the Chicagoland area

Topics will include weapons of mass destruction, incident command/scene response, the State of Illinois medical disaster plan, the FBI's role and response to terrorism, management of mixed trauma, nuclear, biological and chemical casualties, and crisis

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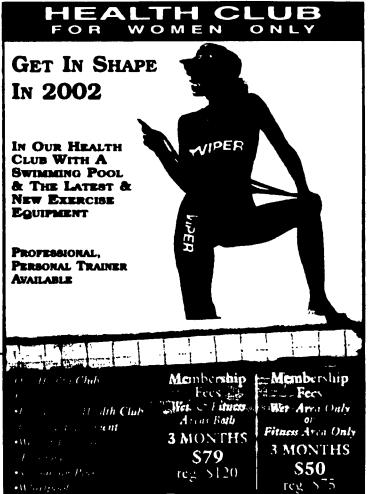
Lessons Learned' will be given by Howard W. Levitin. M.D., assistant clinical professor. Indiana University School of Medicine, and a member of the medical staff of St. Francis Hospital.

Indianapolis, Indiana. He also

will address When Terrorism Strikes: Ready or Not?

Other speakers will include Manoj Shah, M.D., director of trauma services, Lutheran General Hospital: Moses Lee. M.D., emergency medical services (EMS) medical director of Cook County Hospital; Leslee Stein-Spencer, RN. chief of EMS

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# Mary Swanson elected to state seniors organization

Mary Swanson, Director of Adult and Senior Services for Maine Township, is the new Secretary for the Illinois Townships Association of Senior Citizens Services Committee, a division of the Township Officials of Illinois (TOI). She was elected at the recent annual meeting for a two-year term.

"I am very proud to represent the people of Maine Township in this new and exciting way," Swanson proclaims. "In my new position, I will assist with my colleagues to township senior programs as an initial effort toward upgrading what townships do for older Americans. The next two years will be a wonderful experience that I really look forward to as a devoted advocate for senior services."

At the same meeting, TOI awarded Swanson and Maine Township a special recognition of achievement for an innovative program. award was for the senior computer classes where the Township supplies laptop computers to all class participants and allows them to take the computers home between classes for practice. The senior computer classes have proven extremely popular - often with a waiting list for registration.

Over the last year and a half, she and her staff have increased activities for seniors. introduced new classes such as the computer class, started new health programs, and helped promote volunteerism by seniors to help the community.

Prior to joining Maine Township in July, 2000. Swanson was Program Coordinator for the Village of Niles Senior Center where she started in 1992. She has also worked with the Berwyn-Cicero Council on Aging as a program coordinator. She has over 20 years of communitybased experience - much of it working with older adults.

"I am an advocate for positive aging experiences among older adults and am very excited about the programs and activities available in Maine Township," Swanson said. "I expect to continue this work and build on the successes. I am proud of many things we have done here and my fine staff."

One of Swanson's achievements was to coordinate a renaming of the senior program to MaineStreamers to reflect the vitality and variety of activities for active older adults. The MaineStreamers membership

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now stands at over 4,000 and grows each month by about 50. In 2002, the group will be introducing internships for college students to give them the opportunity to experience community-based senior

Supervisor Bob Dudycz describes Mary Swanson as a "complete and true professional who has devoted her career to seniors. She brought a high level of expertise and fresh ideas to our adult and senior programs one of the most active areas among the Township run or supported activities."

In addition to her responsibilities with the Maine Township Senior Program, Swanson oversees Intergenerational Programs often held in cooperation with High School Dist. 207 schools such as Maine East. She also serves as liaison to senior organizations and other professional groups serving the senior population in and around Maine Township.

For information on MaineStreamers programs and activities, call 847/297-2510.

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Sheriff's Office at (773) 869-Classes will meet on Tuesdays, January 29, February 5, 19, 26 & March 5, 12, 19, 26, 9:30-11:30

Hosted at the DesPlaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood

#### Senior programs offered by CJE

Skokie-Council for Jewish Elderly (CJE) offers support groups on a wide variety of topics of interest to seniors and their families. Fees vary according to the program and individual circumstances. Some groups may be partially covered by Medicare and supplemental insurance. For information or to join a group,

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# **Niles Senior Citizens** 588-8420 - 588-8000

#### **NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION**

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Village of Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their 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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BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Blood Pressure Screening is Wednesday, January 9, from 1 p in -3/30 p m. No appointment is necessary

#### JANUARY 17 INFORMATION IS GOLDEN

This free lecture is Thursday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. Learn how we are all affected by HIV/AIDS 15% of newly diagnosed AIDS cases are over the age of 50. Unfortunately, older adults do not always feel comfortable hearing about AIDS. Stephanic Haves. and Carl Hatfield, a great team of older adults, discuss HIV. AIDS and aging Regristration required.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Snow Shovelers needed to assist shoveling driveways for the Niles Seniors Contact Kelly at 588-8420

COMPUTER CLASS REGISTRATION

March Computer Class registration begins Mon., Ech. 4 at 8.45 a.m. Classes include the following. Pre-Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Computers, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Internet and Genealogy Workshop, Contact Jaymi at

#### DROPIN CERAMICS

Drop in Ceramics begins Thursday, January 10. You are invited to "drop in" room 226 anytime between 10 am 3 pm to work on a ceramic piece of your choice. A \$2.50 Drop in cost covers paints & firing. For more information, contact MayAnn

#### JANUARY TICKET SALES -Please check for availability

Tickets sales to all Senior Members started on Monday, Janu-

February Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, February 8, 12 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Enjoy a Tuna Salad on whole wheat hread, then watch the Drama/Romance, Pearl Harbor (2001, PG-13) starring Ben Affleck. At 12.45 p.m., 182 min. film will begin. \$3.50.

Italy Travelogue - Wednesday, February 20, 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Experience amazing journey through Italy, featuring Rome, Naples, and Amalfi Coast. Prior to travelogue video, enjoy lunch of Baked Mostaccoli, Garlie Bread and Salad \$4

Pinochle Tournament - Friday, February 22, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy a three-handed tournament, refreshments, and prizes included \$3.50 Reg req

St. Joe's/St. Pat's Day Party - Friday, March 8, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Men's Club sponsored party extravaganza begins with noon feast of both Irish Corned Beef and Italian Mostaccoli & Meatballs, Salad & Dessert After lunch, Laugh with comedian George Casey's wee bit 'O Blarney' \$8 for luch, entertainment &

A Midsummer Night's Dream - Saturday, March 9, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Travel to Navy Pier, Chicago Shakespeare Theatre. to watch the matinee production of A Midsummer Nights Dream Following the play, at 1 p.m., dine at Riva Restaurant Choices, Roasted Chicken Breast, or Four Cheeses & Chicken Rigatoni, \$36. Depart from the Center. Arrive no later than 9:15 a.m. Departure will be at 9:30 a.m. sharp!

#### GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

Beach Party in January - Sunday, Jan. 20, 12 to 3 p.m. Arc you sick of winter? Join us for an afternoon of summer games. music, and fun. Enjoy lunch of BBQ Chicken, Coleslaw, Greenbeans Almondine, & Dessert, Cost. \$6.50

Poker Tournament - Friday, Jan. 25, 12 to 3 p.m. Come and play seven-card stud and five-card stud. Includes lunch and prizes. Cost: \$3.50

Evening at the Center: "Wheel of Fortune" - Tuesday, Jan. 29, 5 to 8 p.m. Join us for an evening of fun and excitement Dinner includes a submarine sandwich, chips, and dessert. We will then play Wheel of Fortune. Cost: \$4 includes meal & priz-

# **Morton Grove Senior Citizens** 470-5223

#### MAINE TOWNSHIP

**JANUARY SENIOR ACTIVITIES** 

Maine Township seniors' program - MaineStreamers - offers older adults a variety of programs each month. Membership is free. For more information or to register as a member. please contact the Adult and Senior Department of Maine Township at (847) 297-2510 weekdays.

Registration is accepted by mail only and must be accompanied by separate checks for each program. All acitivites and programs are held at Maine Township's Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge unless otherwise indicated.

Reminder: all Maine Township residents 55 or older can participate in the activities and programs which include day trips, men's and women's groups, special evening and weekend classes and much more.

#### **POLITICAL SCIENCE DISCUSSION GROUP**

Thursday, January 10, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. No Charge - Must Pre-

Are you interested in current events and how politics play a role? At this first meeting we will discuss the future of this program. We invited you to bring news articles to discuss. Each participant will be given the opportunity to express his or her opinion. We will also set a day and time to meet on a monthly basis, so bring your calendar!

#### "WINTERFEST" LUNCHEON

Saturday, January 12, Duors open at 11 a.m. Lunch is served at 12 noon Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., DesPlaines. Cost: \$13 member \$14 guests + \$1 for fish.

Let's try something different to make the doldrums of winter go away with our first Saturday luncheon. We will start with a menu featuring signature salad. Chicken Marsala . Chicken with Sheed Mushrooms and Marsala Wine, chef's selection of vegetable and potato, fresh dinner rolls followed by checolate mousse for dessert. Casa Royale also provides an assortment of "specialties" with the coffee!

Mike and Sally will take the stage and entertain your heart away. They play 12 instruments and feature happy, old time music along with sing-a-longs! Bingo and fun prizes will complete this weekend event!

#### YOGA CLASSES

Mon., Jan. 3 28, Feb. 4, 11, 25; March 4 & 18, 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Instructor Diane McDonald, Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd Park Ridge Cost: \$40 for 8 classes,

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#### TRIAD PROGRAM "IDENTITY THEFT"

Wednesday, January 16, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, No Charge - Must Pre-

Today's program will feature Investigator Lambert of the Cook County Sheriff's Office. He will discuss Identity Theft and how it can affect each of us. Sponsored by the Cook County Sheriff's Office. No charge - Registration re-

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#### SENIOR BREAKFAST/HEALTH TALK

Friday, January 18, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Advocate Lutherar General Hospital 10th Floor Cafeteria. No Charge - Registration This monthly meeting features a free continental breakfast and the opportunity to listen to guest speakers on a variety of health topics. Scating is limited so make reservations by calling 1-800-323-8622

#### HARRY VOLKMAN LIVE

Monday, January 28, 40:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Town Hall, 700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge, Cost: \$1 includes refreshments. Come and meet our favorite Weatherman Harry Volkman. Currently seen on weekends on the Fox Channel, you will have the chance to meet Harry and hear about his wonderful career as a Meteorologist Registration required. Refreshments are served.

# Tips for seniors to avoid becoming crime victim

Using common sense can help older adults avoid becoming crime victims, especially during winter months when more people are homebound because of inclement weather, says Susan Minkus, Council for Jewish Elderly's Crime Victim/ Witness Assistance coordinator, who presents crime prevention techniques to older adults. Criminals select their targets and attempt a crime only if they believe they will succeed.

Con artists are very sophisticated, wams Minkus. If a criminal finds a utility or phone company truck parked on the street, he/she may try to pose as an employee to gain entrance into a victim's home. Before the victim knows what has happened, the home has

Criminals also gain access to victims' homes by posing as home repair and heating

"Just because someone looks official doesn't mean he is," says Minkus. "If someone unsolicited rings your bell, don't let him in the building

### Programs . . . Continued from Page 10

please call CJE at 773-508-

#### Mondays, January 14, 21, and 28, 1:00 to 2-.30 p.m. Coffee and Conversation, a

group for Holocaust survivors meets from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. each Monday at the Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois, 4255 W. Main Street, Skokie, sponsored by Council for Jewish Elderly and Jewish Family and Community Service. No charge. To register, call 773-508-1000.

#### Mondays, January 14, 21, and 28,3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Coping with Parkinson's.

meets from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mondays in the auditoritun at Lincolnwood Place, 7000 N. McCormick, Lincolnwood. individuals with Parkinson's disease share coping strategies, practical ideas for making tasks easier, and day-to-day struggles and triumphs. Sponsored by CJE, the group is free. To register, call Maria at 773-508-1 000.

Friday, January 25, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Living with Parkinson's provides ongoing support, guest speakers, helpful resources and medical updates. The group meets from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 25 at Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 .W. Church, Skokie. No charge. For registration, please call Carol Harris at 773-508-

and never open your door, even if you have a chain." She recommends having the worker slide his identification under the door. "If there is any doubt that the person is legitimate, call the company

immediately." Burglars look for homes and apartments they can enter and leave quickly without detection. They don't want to spend time forcing their way though good-quality doors, windows and locks. They also avoid homes that appear to be occupied or have an alarin

To reduce the possibility of becoming a crime victim at home, Minkus recommends using direct deposit for Social Security checks, keeping doors and windows locked at all times, refusing to let strangers into an apartment building, asking for written information from telephone solicitors and hanging up on pushy telephone solicitors. "It's okay to say no or hang up the phone," she

When leaving home it's important to remember that crime occurs during daylight hours as well as after dark. Minkus advises taking only what you need and leaving extra money, your checkbook and social security number at home. Women who carry purses are more likely to be hurt in a mugging than those who wear a fwmy pack or keep their money in a pocket."

Whenever possible, go out in groups of two or more.

'If you see something suspicious or have been the victim of a crime,, call the police, "advises Minkus. "Don't be embarrassed. Each time a crime goes unreported a criminal is being protected."

CJE's Crime VictindWitness Assistance Program helps crime victims and witnesses with a variety of concerns including serving as escorts to court, helping to get identification and locks replaced and connecting to services such as counseling, personal care, housing and

Mugging, harassment, fraud/ deception and domestic violence victims contact us every week for assistance, reports Minkus. "We realize how trawnatic it is to be victimized and we do everything we can to provide support, encouragement and compassion."

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"American Buddhism: The Way

March 13: Swami Sharanananda, Chinmaya Mission Chica- It is \$6 for a single session.

go: "Peace Within and Without"

March 27: Rev. John Cusick Dir. Of Young Adult Ministry, Arch. of Chicago: Moderator. Theology of Park Ridge: "Is Ecumenism Becoming a One-Way Street? A Catholic Looks at the World, Its Pain, Its Hope, Its Ma-

These five Wednesday morning sessions will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Prospect and Cedar Streets in Park Ridge, Men. women are invited. To enroll in the entire series, send a check for \$25 (payable to Theology of Park Ridge), with name, address, and phone number to Mary Lou Murphy. 5813 N. Nicolet, Chicago, IL 60631, PH: (773) 774-4421)..



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#### **Knights of Columbus** Free Throw Contest

The Annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest will be held in Mary Seat of Wisdom's Gym on Saturday, January 26, 2002 from 9 a m until 11:30 a m There will be Girls' and Boys Divisions for ages 10 to 14.

Entrance forms will be available to participants at the Contest and must be signed by a parent. Each contestant will be allowed 15 consecutive free throws A first place plaque will be awarded to individual winners in each division and age bracket.

All participants will receive a certificate of participation, Winners have the opportunity to go on to the sectional and state champi-

For further information, contact Tom Gawne at (847) 692-

# St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club

Guild 5 of the St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club at 8149 Golf Road in Niles will be having a Krispy Kreme Donut Sale on February 10, cost is \$5 a dozen. For more info, call Nadine at 966-2236.

# LGH ...

Continued from Page 9 And highway safety for the

Illinois Department of Public Health; David Hassard, M.D., department of emergency medicine, Lutheran General Hospital; a representative from the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and John Wilson, M.Div., chaplain, trauma services, Lutheran General Hospital.

There is a \$40 fec to attend the seminar, which includes breakfast and course materials. Exhibits also will be available. The registration deadline is January 28. To sign up, mail a check payable to 'Lutheran General Hospital' to: Cynthia Gaal, Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Trauma Services, 8 South, 1775 W. Dempster, Park Ridge, IL 60068. To learn more about the seminar, call 847-723-

A school for the orphaned daughters of French military officers became famous for its cooking lessons. The school's symbol was a blue ribbon, and eventually the cordon bleu-French for "blue ribbon"-became the emblem of a good cook.

# **Lincolnwood Town Center January Calendar of Events**

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Sunburst USA Model Search will receive a crown, trophy, banner and entry fee paid to the State Finals, Call (904) 992-8956 for more details. Entry applications are available throughout the mall where posted as well as the Simon Marketplace, P.K. The Cosmic D.J. from Radio disney will be here during Sunburst's registration time of 12 p.m.-1 p.m. She will have games and prizes and

# **National Association of Women in Construction**

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association Women in Construction (NAWIC) will as et Tuesday, January 15, 2002 of the Prante Rock Brewing Company 1385 North Meacham R. of Schaumburg, H. (Menchai: North of Golf

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Mr. Stein is a recognized Land Use and Environmental Lawyer, who helped pioneer the field of environmental law under the National Environmental Policy Act. As an attorney for the United States Environmental Protection Agency, he was responsible for mimerous enforcement and policy matters. A regular business meeting will follow the Presenta-

Guests and all women interested in construction are invited to

For membership information, contact Kathy Cejka at (630) 231-

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### Niles North dance show scheduled

Auroris Dance Company will hold performances of "Coming and Going" on Iriday and Saturday, February 1 and 2 in the Niles North auditorium at 9800 North Lawler, Skokie. People of all ages will enjoy this evening of quality dance entertainment Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased by calling the Box Office at (847) 568-3424. A free community performance will be at 1 0 a.m. on Thursday, January 31.

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The DesPlaines Chamber of L.C.S.W.) Commerce & Industry will hold its annual Installation Dinner Dance and Silent Auction on Friday, January 18 at Café LaCave. 2777 Mannheim Road, Des Plaines. Cocktails and Silent Auction Preview will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner and program at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Take Five Orchestra." "With a few new faces on our board, we're working with an even better cross section of our business community in Des Plaines," said the new Chamber President Lisa Siuda, "Our new board continues to represent the broad business base we have in DesPlaines, including owners and managers from retail, manufacturing, professional and ser-

vice industries." Lisa Sinda, Holy Family Medial Center, will be installed as the 2002 Chamber President at the black tie optional dinner dance. New to the board this year are: Michael Charewiez, Accurate Auto Clinic, inc.: Pat Constabileo, Sound Video Impressions. Inc.; and Daniel Luber, Lawson Products, Inc. Other officers and directors to be newly installed or

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#### **Skokie Valley Business** & Professional Women's Club

The Skokie Valley Business & Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday, January 21 2002 at Don's Fishmarket in the Howard Johnson Hotel, 9333 Skokie Blvd. Skokie, Il...

Networking and social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served promptly at 6:30 p.m.The dinner fee is \$20 for members and guests. Please call Dr. Yemmma Lipschiltz at (847) 679-2650.

The speaker for the evening will be Judy Renter, a Skokie Valley BPW member. Her topic will be her "Visit to China."

All working women, regardless of where they live or work are invited to attend this meeting and learn more about BPW, the oldest and largest group in the world dedicated to the concerns of working women.

cational Programs throughout the year. "Last year we had several • Ken Audino (Littelfuse, Inc.) exciting offerings including Spend a Day with the Mayor, a police ride-along, sightseeing flights and more," said Chamber • Randy Johnson (Evolution Executive Director Rick Ornberg. "This year we're hoping for • Mark Kraus (Rabjohns Fimore such unique auction prizes nancial Group/New England Fialong with a great dinner, great orchestra and a great crowd of DesPlaines business people, resi-William Race (CoVest Bane)

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Friday -- Jan. 11 -- Tony Smith Show -- 9 to 1 (\$5 Cover) Monday -- Jan. 14 -- Bill O'Connell & Bob Centano Big Band -- 8 to 11 (\$5 Cover) Wednesday -- Jan. 16 -- Rick "Elvis" Saucedo -- 9 to 11:30 (\$10 Cover)

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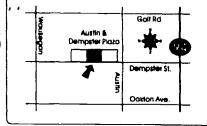
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from Polish history and art. especially the paintings of Bosch: her designs Headquarters in Park Ridge. demonstrate how history influences today's fashions. In attendance were various business owners and All of her pieces are entirely hand finished and embroidered

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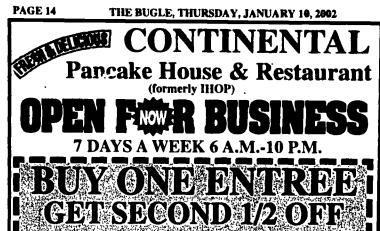


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In keeping with the organization's support of Poland on the world stage. Polish Women's Alliance also presented the fashions of a talented young Polish designer, Marta Nfizera, at the award's banquet. This was Ms. Mizera's first showing in the United States. She draws her inspiration

# St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club

Guild 5 of the St. Isaac Jogues Women's Club at 8149 Golf Road in Niles will be having a Krispy Kreme Donat Sale on February 10, cost is \$5 a dozen. For more info, call Nadme at 966-2236.

from Polish history and art. especially the paintings of Bosch; her designs Headquarters in Park Ridge. demonstrate how history influences today's fashions. All of her pieces are entirely hand finished and embroidered

fabrics. Ms. Mzera is the recipient of the Aenne Burda Award, Salzburg, Austria, and also the gold metal for best design at the International Trade Show in Poznan. Following the "Forward Together" banquet and in keeping with its mission to

hosted a foreign trade sen-finar on November 20 at its National

In attendance were various business owners and entrepreneurs interested in joint ventures with Polish companies. Consul Mariusz Adam Jakubowski, head of the Commercial and Economic Department of the Polish Consulate in Chicago, discussed the business climate in Poland and an overview of the legal issues of doing business: participants also had the opportunity to interact with representatives of Polish companies.

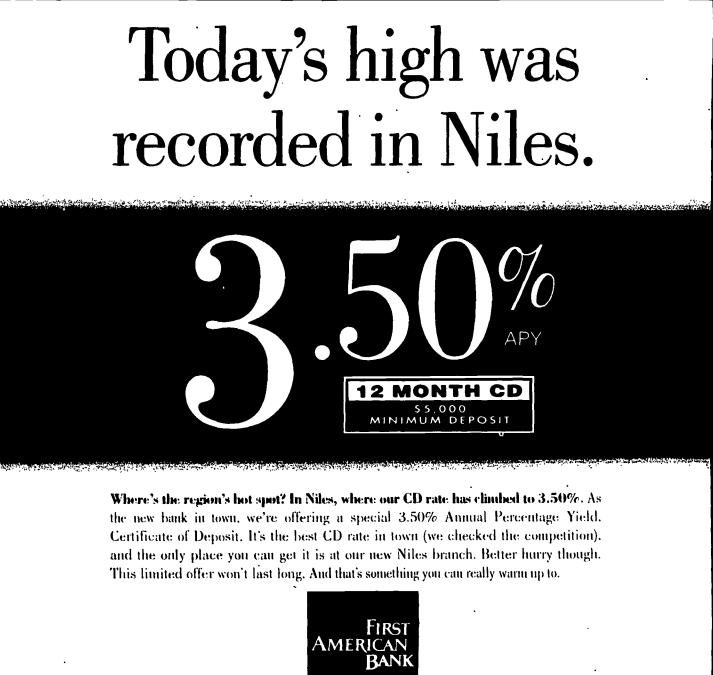
Interested persons are invited to learn more about the adoption process, and options available to them, at informal meetings sponsored by the Catholic Charities/Adoption Department. Persons of all religious, racial or ethnic backgrounds are welcome to "Adbption-Information

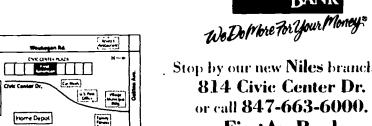
Meetings" will be held on:

Jan. 24, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. Cathohc Charities 651 W. Lake Street Chicago, IL

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# Beware of downed trees following winter storms

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Winter storm season is upon us again, and that spells danger to our urban forest. High winds, ice and snow put tremendous pressures on trees growing near houses or power lines. In their wake, property owners face the task of clearing trees and downed

"Storm cleanup is often when many property owners crank up their first chain saw," notes Robert Rouse, staff arborist for the National Arborist Association.' And, not surprisingly, they injure themselves. It is also the time when 'ambulance chasing' tree care operators arrive in town looking for work. Some charge exorbitant amounts for their work."

The National Arborist Association, the trade organization for owners and operators of tree care businesses, offers these safety tips to help avoid personal injury or damage to property during storm clean-up, and to ensure that you hire an ethical tree service professional.

For those homeowners who do attempt this work-which is not recommended-here's a primer on safe tree and brush

If a utility line Is down: Call the utility company immediately.

Assume any downed line is energized.

Don't touch a tree or anything touching the downed line. Make sure that nobody else, including children and pets, goes near it. Contact with energized lines can result in electrocution.

When removing a tree: Note the location of other people in the area and plan an escape route from the falling tree before cutting.

Carefully inspect the tree and the surrounding area for anything-utility lines, property, vehicles, etc.-that

might get hit or interfere with the tree felling or removal.

Examine the shape and lean of the tree. Inspect the trunk for decay, weak spots or hanging limbs, and for any metal or concrete in or around the tree. If so, the tree is unstable, take extra precaution while removing that tree.

Even small trees bent under tension can be extremely hazardous

Do not use a chain saw for tree removal unless you have years of experience handling one. Even professional tree care personnel face risk of injury using chain saws. Tree removals are very unpredictable-don't take unnecessary chances.

What can you do? Hire a Tree Care Projessional: The best advice is to hire a tree care professional with the experience, expertise and equipment to safely take down or prune damaged trees. Require proof of liability insurance and check to see if the cost of the work is covered by your insurarree company. For a list of professional arborists in your area, contact the National Arborist Association, 1-800-733-2622.

# Ten Free **Flowering Trees**

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Founda-

tion during January 2002. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are 2 White Flow. ering Dogwoods, 2 Flowering Crabapples, 2 Flowering Pears, 2

Washington Hawthorns, and 2 American Redbuds

These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "They will give your home the beauty of lovely pink, white,, and yellow flowers - and also provide winter berries and nesting sites tor songbirds,"

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication. Arbor Day, and the The Tree Book with information about tree planting and

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 2002.

with no job, an elderly woman with no income, and young brothers with an ill mother will all see bundles of holiday presents under their Christmas tree this year thanks to Advocate Medical Group executives. Instead of buying gifts for co-workers and staff members, the leadership team of Advocate Medical Group will serve as 'Secret Santas' for

ncedy families. With the assistance of the Genesis Center for Health and Empowerment, wish fists were gathered from 13 local families. Members from the AMG leadership team, Human Resources and Information Services each adopted a family and headed to stores to fill their shopping bags with gifts.
"These children, even the little kids, aren't asking for toys; they want boots, warm coats, and clothes", said Debra Geihsler, Chief Executive, AMG. "We all went overboard and bought the items on the wish lists, and made sure the kids get toys too!"

Many of the gifts were hand delivered to the famifies by the staff of the Genesis Center. "In addition to bringing them something they really need, we are able to visit with them and give them hope," said Victoria Bran, a social worker at the Genesis Center. "The families are quite touched by the kindness.

The 'Secret Santas' are also touched by the experience. "Everyone, even the men who don't usually go Christmas shopping, has found it to be much more rewarding to go

# Help available for seniors filing for assistance

Council for Jewish Elderly staff provides free help to seniors filing the Circuit Breaker and Pharmaceutical Assistance programs. Appointments can be made starting January 7 by calling 773-508- 1000 for January, February and March dates. Assistance is available at CJE's main office. 3003 W. Touhy, Chicago, CJE's Gidwitz Place, 1551 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, and other CJE

locations The Circuit Breakerfax Relief Program is a cash grant from the Illinois Department of Revenue that reduces property taxes or rent: or nursing home or retirement facilities fees that qualified individuals must pay if they live in a privately owned dwelling.

The Pharmaceutical Assistance Program pays for approved medications and will now cover medical conditions including osteopotosis, lima conditions, high blood pressure, arthritis, diabetes, Parkinson's disease, Glaucoma, Alzheimer's disease. lung disease and cancer. This program is for people who are not on Medicaid.

individual must be 65 years of age or older or disabled, an Illinois resident for all or a portion of 2001, live in a privately owned building and meet the following maximum income eligibility: \$21,218 per one person household; \$28,480 per two person household; \$35.740 for three or more

To qualify for assistance, an

The following information is needed to complete the application: a social security card, records of all income for 2001, including interest statements: landlord's name, address and telephone number; statement of the amount of rent paid in 2001 or amount of property tax paid. Proof of age and/or disability is also required for first-time applicants.

CJE Resource Centers provide a variety of consumer assistance include information about community services. policy, legislation affecting seniors; tax rebates; health/ nutrition; and crime trends.

For information or to schedule an appointment for Circuit Breaker assistance, call

# Programs scheduled by Council for Jewish Elderly

Skokie- Council for Jewish Elderly offers the following free programs of interest to senior citizens and their families at a variety of community locations. For further information for programs, please call CJE at 773-508-1000.

Friday, January 11 Yiddish Music and Conversation, with Aviva May, 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 11 at Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Road, Skokie. To register, please call 773-508January 24

Lyric opera Music and Lecture on Puceini's La Boheme, 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 24, at Lieberinan Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Road, Skokie. Call 773-508-1000.

Sunday, January 27 Piano Concert, performed by students of Patti Horn, 2:00 pm on Sunday, January 27, Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Road, Skokie. Call 773-508-1000.

shop for someone who is in need." said Geihsler.

The Genesis Center for Health and Empowerment opened in 1995 and is a joint effort of Lutheran General Hospital, Advocate Healthcare and the Cook County Department of Public Health. It is dedicated to operating a health center responsive to the needs of Hispanics living and or working in Des Plaines br Park Ridge, involving the conununity in identifying their needs and solutions as they relate to health, and collaborating with community organizations to improve the health of the underserved.

The staff is bilingual and includes paid and volunteer physicians, a full-time social worker and a community outreach coordinator

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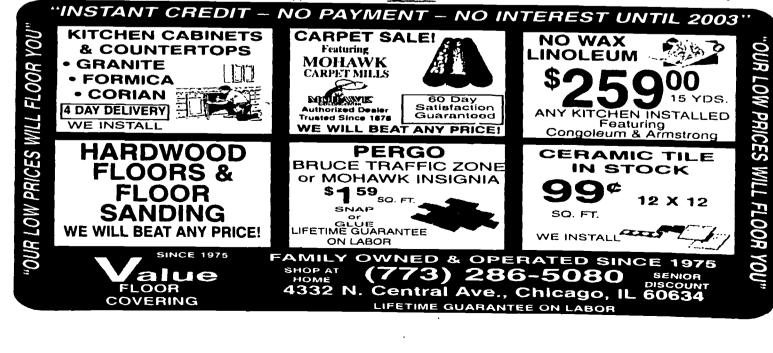


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# **News from St. Paul Lutheran**

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8th graders Jessica Fuder. Tim

Hacker, William Hagen,

Andrew Hanebutt, Britta

Helwig and Jacquelyn

Earning places on Honor

Roll were 5 graders Jake Dalak

and Jonathan Kowalczyk; 6th

graders Andy Bialck, Ryan

Gustafson, David Lopez, Katie

McKinney, Liz Sande, Kelly

Schmidt, Robert Trettin and

Ali Watt; 7th graders Ryon

Gilbert and Patty Croon; and

8th graders Tom Gustafson,

Stefan Schalk and Jonathan

Congratulations to Jessie

Fuder, Tim Hacker, William

Hagen. Britta Helwig, and

Jacquelynn Muench. These 5

outstanding St. Paul math

students, members of the St.

Paul 8th-grade math team,

represented their school at a

math contest at ResurTection

High School on November 3

These students scored

admirably, bringing home a

third place trophy. William

Muench.

Schultz.

The 5th and 6th grade boys' basketball team of St. Paul Lutheran Academy. Skokie. continued their winning ways during the second week of December in games against Our Savior, Norwood Park and St. Paul, Canfield.

The team remains unbeaten in conference play. Team nembers include 5th graders Jeff Creely, Tom Endres. Jonathan Kowalczyk, Mark Schiewe, Abe Simpson, Jimmy Smith and Kyle Walk-Faust; and 6th graders Andy Bialek, Eric Frandemo, Ryan Gustafson, David Lopez, Dave Niemiec, Nathan Sahyouni, Robert Trettin, and David Watson. The team is coached by Mr. Rich Kudelka.

St. Paul recently announced its First Quarter High Honor Roll and Honor Roll for grades through 8. Earning High Honor Roll status were 5th graders Jeff Creely, Tom Endres, Anna Gracheva, Hanna Helwig, Mark Schiewe, Abe Simpson, Jimmy Smith, Frank Speciale, Brett Steagall

Irish School targets children

6-to-12 years old. Among the

topics for the winter session

will be Gift of the Gab, which

teaches the Gaelic language;

Irish Myths and Legends, in

which children will write a

script, create puppets and sets,

and perform their puppet show

dealing with the adventures of

Finn MacCumhal; and Life on

Inishfree, where children

imagine island life through

improvisation and playwriting.

Hagen won third place among

Fourth through eighth graders at St. Paul Lutheran Academy, Skokie, participated on December 14 Ih in the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee. The event, which tests students' knowledge of world geography, is held in thousands of schools nationwide. Sponsorship is provided by the National Geographic Society

Seventh-grader Steven Cook won first place in St. Paul's contest and will advance to the next level of competition With his win, Steven carns a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. Eighth grader Andy Hanebutt placed second in the competition. Classroom champions were Ryan Muench and Alex Sretenovic, grade 4; Brett Steagall and Kyle Walk-Faust, grade 5; Chris Lucaci-Oprea and David Watson, grade 6; Steven Cook and Ryon Gilbert, grade 7; and Andy Hanebutt and Peter Sande, grade 8.

# Irish School to begin winter session

Irish culture is more than Irish Arts Club, for 12-to- 14 shamrocks and leprechauns. year olds, is a social and The Irish American Heritage educational program for young Center of Chicago offers a teens in which they learn about Children's Irish Education their Irish heritage while Program, the first of its kind in producing their own videos the area. This is an and puppet shows. They will opportunity for children to master each production step, learn about Irish heritage while from script-writing through the having fun. Irish customs, design of sets, costumes and language, art and music will be lighting, and taping their own explored through drama, story telling, crafts and games.

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Session will run from January 19-February 23, 2002, and the Spring Session, March 23 -April 27, 2002. The cost for each session is \$25 per child or teen for Heritage Center members and \$35 for

To enroll, please contact the Irish American Heritage Center, Children's Irish Education Program, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago, 1L 60630, or call 773-282-7035,

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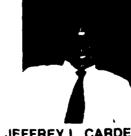
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# SJB Parish/School Association meeting held

The St. John Brebeuf Parish/ School Association recently held its General Meeting and Wine and Cheese Reception. The topic of the evening was "Summing up the New Math Program at SJB". Ms. Sheila Harrington, Sister Kathleen Waters, Ms. Rebecca Giannelli and Mrs. Carole Lake, teachers at St John Brebeuf made presentations.

Father Arthur Olson opened the meeting with a prayer. Linda Getty, P/SA President welcomed the members and introduced the 2001-2002 P/ SA board to the audience. Mrs. Margaret Whitman. Principal of SJB gave a brief overview of the new math program and showed a video that explained the general concept of the program.

Ms. Harrington, 1st grade teacher explained how visual aids such as block, dice, flash cards and balls to name a few are used in the classroom to learn math and patterns. A few parents participated in a demonstration of the techniques.

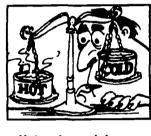
Sister Kathleen Waters, 5th grade teacher stated that the new math book used this year includes more vocabulary and graphing. Visual aids are used to complement the program. She feels that the new book

explains everything thoroughly which makes the children

Ms. Giannelli, 6th grade teacher indicated that the new program deals with graphing analysis and problems which take into account basic math principals and brainstorming One manipulative used in implementing the program are books that tell stories. Concepts are introduced that build a foundation for future grades.

Mrs. Lake, 7th grade teacher discussed how the new program blends into the high school program. Also, that the new program is a challenge and real life application for the children.

The wine and cheese reception followed the presentations, which allowed parents an opportunity to speak with presenters, meet with other parents and enjoy refreshments.



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# Eleven digit dialing

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merce Commission to audit numbers held by AT&T. which CUB claimed was holding the greatest number of unused numbers, but the state commission refused to do so.

CUB then petitioned the Federal Commerce Commission to prevent the 11-digit requirement and made a second request for a temporary stay while the first petition remained under consid-

Finally, the FCC said a waiver would not be approved unless the ICC requested it.

So the first 224 numbers are being assigned this week, according to Beth Bosch, spokeswoman for ICC.

The emergency and information numbers 911 and 411 will continue to operate as they have

#### Niles North student

in the past, Bosch said.

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survival and the skill to break down any roadblocks in his way. He spends time in the hospital helping other people who are experiencing similar situations.'

Sievert's scholastic success inspired Niles North to inaugerate an "Anchor" program for special students, which now has 21 en-

Shawn, an honor-roll student. resides in Morton Grove with

Catholic Schools

# District 219 language

Increasing the class size requirement concerned those parents of students enrolled in Hebrew. Between the two schools. students of Hebrew are close to the present required minimum

However, the board voted to exempt Hebrew from enrollment requirements on the basis that the district has traditionally taught Hebrew, filling a need that other districts do not.

Hebrew and Spanish in its cur-Besides the question of Russian, the district has also received requests to teach Arabic

The district currently offers

four years of French. German.

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Because Niles Township high school students speak more than 67 languages at home, selecting languages to offer in curriculum becomes a difficult proposition.

# Students donate \$1,000 to New York School Relief Fund

Students at the Advocate Laureate Day School in DesPlaines have raised over \$1.000 for students impacted by the World Trade Center attack. The students dedicated their free time, snack time and recess to making American Flag key chains and red. white and blue zipper pulls. All the profits from the sale of the patriotic items are being sent to the World Trade Center School Re-

"We thought it would be a nice connection for our kids that the project be related to the students in New York." said Mike Stone.

LCSW. organizer of the project. They want to help the students get back to their regular routine." Eight schools in the ground zero area were evacuated because of structural damage and proximity

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Reaching out to the New York students is also helping the children at the Laureate Day School. "It helps our students cope with their fear and anxiety," said Stone. "It helps make them feel like they have some control over what is happening." In addition to this project, counselors at the school conducted trauma debriefing with the older students and sent letters home to parents with tips on helping their chil-

The Laureate Day Sdchool is a therapeutic day school serving children aged 5 to 14 years who have experienced emotional and psychological disturbances that prohibit normal functioning in a schoiol setting. The school provides individualized special education, counseling and therapy for students, with the goal of facilitating the return of each student to his/her home school district and ensuring a reasonable chance for success in the mainstream educational system.

The school is affiliated with Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The hospital is a 609-bed teaching, research and referral hospital and Level I trauma center that has been repeatedly selected as one of the nation's best hospitals and one of the top 15 major teaching hospitals, according to the 100 Top Hospitals: Benchmarks for Success study.

Lutheran General is part of Advocate Health Care, based in Oak

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Examine the social and political influence of cinema on world cultures during the following non-credit seminars offered this spring by Oakton's Emeritus program. All seminars meet at the Ray Hartstein Campus. 7703 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

Movies: The Frescoes of Our Time (HUM E75-71, Touch-Tone 06195), probes the culture of foreign countries through film. Students will view the work of filmmakers from Iran, France, Japan. Germany and Canada, and discuss how the films deal with such issues as displacement, cultural assimilation, honor and tradition. The seminar meets from 2-5 p.m. for eight Mondays, beginning Jan. 28. The fee is \$90.

Illuminations and Revelations: The Human Experience in World Cinema (HUM E86-71. Touch-Tone 07939) will draw on films from Iran. India, Senegal, and the U.K. to explore questions of identity, the meaning of existence, and the mysteries of human nature. The seminar meets from 12-3:15 p.m. for six Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 19. The fee

for Spring

The New American Cinema Films of the '70s Renaissance (HUM E87-71. Touch-Tone 07940) examines the cultural and historical setting that gave birth to this fertile period in American filmmaking. Study some of our country's greatest filmmakers, including Francis Ford Coppola. Roman Polanski. Martin Scorcese and others. The seminar meets from 12-3:15 p.m. for four Tuesdays, beginning April 16. The fee is \$80.

Students age 60 and over who live in the district pay half the listed price. Students who have registered for ALL classes in the last five years, or a credit class in the last three years, may register using the Touch-Tone system by dialing (847) 635-1616 or by fax at (847) 635-1448. Both methods require payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard or

For more information, call (847) 635-1414, or check the Spring 2002 Emeritus Schedule.

# **Glenview Terrace Adds Luxury to Trusted Care**

Glenview Terrace has begun building on its reputation for excellence." The skilled nursing and rehabilitation center that has served the North Shore for over a quarter of a century is in the midst of a construction and renovation project that will provide a new level of luxury in healthcare. "Glenview Terrace is recog-

nized by the community as a quality healthcare provider with a compassionate staff' states Fred Berkovits, the Administrator of Glenview Terrace. "Our goal for this project is to add a new level of luxury to that reputation." According to Berkovits. "The new Glenview Terrace will feel like a five star hotel that provides highy regarded nursing care and rehailitative services.

The first phase of construction is the addition of a new Transitional Care and Rehabilitation Pavilion, creating a separate wing for patients transitioning home after a hospital stay. The Pavilion will provide transitional patients with accommodations that are distinct from the main residential building, including a dedicated physical therapy facility, dining room, lounge and separate entrance and parking. Transitional Care patient rooms will feature electric beds, Internet capabilities and hotel style amenities.

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The Alzheimer's Care Unit a Glenview Terrace is also being renovated. This secure unit. which provides Alzheimer's specific programming throughout the day, will feature skillpreserving design elements that are being recommended by a team of dementia care specialists Glenview Terrace is creating a beautiful and therapeutic environment" states Nicole Batsch Corporate Director of Alzheimer's Programming. "Quality healthcare does not have to be sacrificed for luxurious surroundings. At Glenview Terrace, you'll get both."

Glenview Terrace. a JCAHO accredited. Medicare and Medicaid certified facility, is "committed to remaining a competitively priced facility" according to Director of Admissions Barbara Wilczynski. "Quality healthcare is not a luxury. it's a necessity, view Terrace will also enjoy new style." For further information or amenities. including enlarged a tour of Glenview Terrace, call

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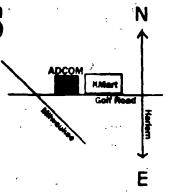
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