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Niles Community Church marks 50th anniversary

this month the Niles Community Church, a Presbyterian congregation, will celebrate its golden anniversary.

The congregation had its beginnings in 1951. Worshipping at temporary quarters, a dedicated group from new homes bounded by Harlem and Milwaukee. Howard and Dempster chose a location and had chartered a church by spring, 1952.

A golden commemorative worship service will be held at

10 a.m. on March 24 with former pastors, dignitaries and members of the Presbytery of Chicago on hand.

A luncheon will follow at the Niles Recreation and Park District facility where the jazz band from Gemini Junior High School will entertain.

The congregation has enjoyed an active year, with a newly-ordained pastor. The Rev. Steven L. Howery, arriving in Jan. 2001 and incorpora-Continued on Page 31

Glenview Teacher awarded Golden Apple for excellence

David Jones, a physical education and drama teacher at Glenview's Pleasant Ridge School, is a winner in this year's Golden Apple Award contest.

As befits his physical education background, Jones organized a fund raiser, Jump Rope for Heart, some 13 years ago and heads up an after-school, open-play program in the gym. But his interests don't stop there. He has constructed and maintains a Japanese garden at school, and he lends his oversight to the school's talent show.

Jones says his varied interests and activities help him to "capture the entire child." If he can't grab kids' interests through physical activities, he's still got music, drama, perhaps gardening, as more tools to Continued on Page 31

Sutker faces tough fight to hold County Bd. seat

On March 19 voters will make a choice between the two Democratic candidates vying for the Cook County Board's 13th District's seat. With recent re-districting, the 13th District represents the major part of the 49th and 50th wards in Chicago, plus all of Evanston, Niles and New Trier townships. Yet many suburban voters regard this slot on the ballot as low on their radar.

Incumbent Cal Sutker. 78, is head of the Niles Township Democratic Party. He has also served as a Skokic village trustee and state legislator.

His challenger, out of Evanston, is Larry Suffredin. 54, who is an attorney and lobbyist.

Suffredin claims that Sutker is partly the reason for the county's low-profile perception

here in the suburbs. He says that suburbanites have lost touch with county government.

County issues include the court system, the Forest Prescree District, Cook County Hospital, not to mention the Mosquito Abatement District.

Suffredin claims that suburbanites today don't use the forest preserves much, that they go to court mostly as jurors, and have no little interaction with the county health system.

Suffredin feels his opponent has not advocated on behalf of the district in healthcare.

Suffredin says the district contains a significant population that lacks health insurance and depends on the county health system. While the county operates 30 clinics. Continued on Page 31

Special Education expansion on March 19 ballot

Voters asked to approve \$9 million in bonds for special education; Classrooms and administrative offices would be built

Niles Township's special education students are closer to getting the space their program needs, now that the last member segment of a townshipwide consortium has approved placing a referendum on the March 19 ballot.

The Park View District 70 School Board followed other members of the 10-member consortium by approving a referendum. If passed, it would allow construction of seven classrooms and administrative offices for the special education department.

The classrooms to be built at Madison School would serve all special education students throughout the township.

Administrative offices would relocate to quarters on the second floor at Madison School.

The referendum will ask voters to approve the sale of \$9 million in bonds to finance construction at Madison and at Lincoln Junior High. Other improvements for township schools would be part of the package.

Higher enrollments at the township schools means that

space now leased to the special education program is needed for the general student body.

Along with larger general enrollment, the number of special education students has grown about 17 percent, or 279 students, since 1996.

Notre Dame H.S. interim president

The Rev. Sean McGraw, C. S.C. will serve as interim president of Notre Dame High School for Boys, effective Feb. 25. The appointment, made by the Provincial Administration of the Congregation of Holy Cross, stands until June 30.

McGraw came to Notre Dame in fall 2000 as a fulltime member of the social studies department. He has held coaching positions on both varsity basketball and tennis squads.

A Minnesota native. McGraw graduated from the University of Notre Dame. South Bend. in 1992 with a degree in political science. He holds a master's degree in West European Politics from the London School of Economics and a master's of Divinity from the University of Notre Dame.

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Second grade students, Colene Gibson, Rebecca Byrne, Alyssa Brummitt, Agnes Balewska, Christian Kennedy, and Karina Kalota, led the Pledge of Allegiance at a PTA Meeting. The students worked on a patriotic craft project while their parents attended the PTA Meeting. The Niles/Culver PTA presents each Culver student with a book to celebrate their birthday, they provide treats to the students throughout the year, they fund the Cultural Arts assemblies and the PTA encourages parental involvement at Culver.



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Festival to Feature Solo by **Concerto Winner**

Michael Hui, a Niles West student who recently won this year's Concerto Competition, will perform the Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto #3" at the "Festival of Orchestras' to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. The free concert is open to the public and will be held in the Robert L. Johnson Auditorium at Niles West High School, 5701 W. Oakton, Skokie. Donations to the make-A-Wish Foundation will be accepted.

Under the direction of Steven Katz, the Concert Orchestra will perform "English Suite" by Kathy Fishburn, "Reverie" by James Corigilano and "Deerpath Triptych" by William Holfeldt. The Philharmonic Orchestra will play "Sansencon" by Robert Frost. "Ol' Man River" by Jerome Kern and "Marche Militaire Française" by Camille Saint-Saëns. The Symphonic Orchestra will perform "Saturday Night Waltz" and "Hoe-Down" by Aaron Copland and the "Overture" to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

The Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto #3" will be performed by 2002 Niles West Concerto Competition Winner, Michael Hui, who has previously performed concertos with the Mil-



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Durbin: President's decision steel tariffs falls short

(Washington, DC) Less than a week after thousands of steelworkers and steel industry leaders rallied in the nation's capital in support of a strong remedy for unfairly priced and illegal steel imports, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) today said President Bush's decision to limit tariffs on imported steel at 30 percent falls short of meeting the needs of an ailing steel industry.

"President Bush made an important decision to pursue damages for the American businesses and jobs lost through illegally priced foreign steel flooding our shores," Durbin said. "But his response falls short. What is at stake is more than jobs; what is at stake is our national security and a key part of our industrial econo-

Last June, the International Trade Commission (ITC) agreed to hear the Bush Administration's case under Section 201 of the U.S. trade laws. The ITC recommended unanimously last December that import relief is needed for the steel industry and called for tariffs of a minimum of 40 percent.

"For several year, the steel industry in Illinois and throughout the U.S. has been suffering from waukee Chamber Orchestra, the unfair irade practices and dump-Evanston Symphony Orchestra ing of foreign steel." Durbin said "At a time when our steel indusiry desperately needs the trade rules to be imposed, the Administration has not responded adequately.

> Durbin has introduced legislation to make it easier for U.S. industries to prove injury and deal with damaging import surges. His bill also would amend the antidumping and countervailing duty laws to omake it easier for U.S. manufacturers and farmers to secure relief from unfairly traded and subsidized imports. In addition, the measure would establlish a steel importation notification program to expedite the collection, analysis and release of critical import data. All changes to trade laws, directed by the legislation would comply with World Trade Organization (WTO) guidelines.



District 71 Board President seeks voter support in March 19 referendum

by **John Zimmerman** President of the Board of Education Niles Elementary School District 71

Niles Elementary School District 71 will go out for a referendum on Tuesday. March 19, 2002. The Board is asking the public to increase the maximum amount that it can levy in the Education Fund by 19 cents from 1.125 cents 1.315 cents.

Based on the current assessed property values, a homeowner with a tax bill of \$2,000 will see an increase of \$58 a year. This amount may be higher or lower depending on changes in assessed value, homeowners exemption, senior citizen exemption, home improvement exemption, and senior citizen assessment freeze exemp-

The reason for the referendum is the seriously declining financia status of the school district brought on primarily by the tax caps and increased enrollment. Most school districts are in a similar situation evidenced by the number of school districts going out for a referendum. According to the Illinois State Board of Elections, there will be a total of 117 different school referenda throughout the state on the March ballot. If not for tax caps, the school district would be right on track fiscally. The lost revenues due to tax caps are in excess of \$900,000 and are consistent with the deficit of the school

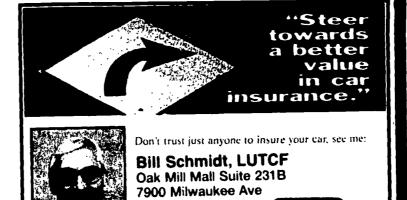
The school district has experienced a 57% increase in circulment over the last eight years. The state and federal governments have passed laws that have increased the number of mandated programs without providing financial assistance. The increased enrollment and the new mandated programs cost the district significant increases in expenditures. During the last three years the Education Fund has had a deficit of approximately \$500,000.

Losing the referendum last year, the Board reduced its yearly expenditures by more than \$300,000. This resulted in the climination of foreign languages in the fifth and sixth grade, orchestra program was reduced from full time to 75% time, sixth graders were climinated from the Technology Education program, study skills and conflict resolution programs were eliminated, the teaching staff was reduced by three teachers which results in increased class sizes. the position of Assistant Principal was eliminated, two teacher aide positions were eliminated, professional development and curriculum committee work was eliminated, and the purchase of new textbooks and supplies was reduced

This year the Board is asking for a smaller increase in the Education Fund limit. It is asking for a 19 cent increase instead of a 25 cent increase. The reductions listed above along with increased participation fees and in conjunction with economic factors have provided the opportunity to reduce the necessary increase.

At 1.674 cents. District 71 has one of the lowest school tax rates in the entire area. Most of the neighboring school districts have tax rates at least twice as high, for example, Park Ridge/Niles District 64 is 3.326 cents, Skokie District 69 is 3.344 cents, and East Maine District 63 is 3.129 cents.

The Board is extremely optimistic that the community will suppart the passage of the referendum for the students and the programs that the school district can offer.



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On Wednesday, March 20, the a.m. Library will be open from 9noon, except for Readers Services, which will be closed. From noon-9 p.m., the west side of the building and Readers Services patronuse. will be closed. However, the east lobby, circulation and the second floor will be open to the public.

On Friday, March 22, the Li-

Skokie Public Library will be brary will open at 10 a.m., with The west side of the building and Readers Services will be closed. pen on Saturday, March 23 at 9

> During this time, the bookmobile will be stationed at the Library and telephone reference service will still be available for The Library's expansion and

renovation project is well underway. The 18 month project will include the construction of a new

third floor and the renovation of the building's interior to include a patron entrance on the west side of the building, increased space for technology and audio-visual materials, and expanded meeting rooms. Library closings such as this one will be kept to a minimum, and Library services will continue throughout the project.

The public may call (847) 673-7774 for further information about Library services and events. 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

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Niles chamber installs new officers

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At the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Annual Dinner, Congresswoman, Jan Schakowsky, conducted the 41st installation of officers and direc- MACK. TONY MADL. St. Antors. Five officers. ten directors drew Life Center. MIKE LOOand five Directors Emeritus swore to encourage the growth of existing businesses, while giving ter Vision Optometrists. ROBall proper assistance to new firms seeking to locate in Niles. As well as to support activities beneficial to Niles, and to oppose those JURIS, and LARRY PTASINwhich might be detrimental. The SKI, Law Offices of Ptasinski & Board is structured from mem- Smith. Not pictured: NICK bers of the Chamber who have CARTER. Nightingale Conant, the welfare of the organization

cludes: (Bottom to top, left to School, IRV LOUNDY, Devon right) Second Vice President Bank, CHUCK BARBAGLIA, DEAN STRZELECKI, Niles Po- DICK LEIDER, IRV COATS, lice Department, Immediate Past Wells Lamont, President JOANNE CWYNAR. First American Bank, President to become an active member of RANDY GRECO, Cholab. Inc.. the Niles Chamber of Commerce First Vice President MARIMEL and Industry, or to offer ideas to LIM, Bank One, Treasurer DR. the Board, please call Denise M.

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Niles Resident Protests **School Board** Referendum

Letter to the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 19 you have an opportunity to vote NO to the referendum that the school board has put forth to raise our taxes. If you received the March issue of The Bugle and tried to read what the school board had submitted to The Bugle for print regarding what they were a king you had just as hard a time as I did reading the English text which was heavily inked and almost it legible. The portion next to the English text was in Spanish and was very legible but I don't know how many English speaking Niles residents read Spanish Was this just coincidence or was it deliberate? The Bugle printed it as it was submitted so that's the way the school board submitted

What the school board of Niles Elementary School District 71 wants is a 9% increase, and I be lieve they are pretty sneaky about advising the Niles residents of this. I therefore urge you to get out and vote NO to this referen dum and, if you can, advise your neighbors to do the same You can be sure the school board will be getting out their vote to pass this. Depress 402 on the ballot for

Also, if you don't want the 911 charge on your telephone bill to be increased to \$1.50 from \$1. now charged, depress 357 on the ballot which is NO.

Niles Resident Name Withheld by Request

Maine Township overdue for a change

Dear Editor:

I would like my article printed but if not, I understand, What is it going to take Maine Township Officials to realize drug-dealers should be legally committed and not the attitude of Mr. Selman. Village Manager, that this is their living! These terrorists who drive through neighborhoods shooting. stalking, are not normal people If bodily injury isn't the death of a 20-year old, WHAT IS?

What good are signs saying 'say no to drugs" when the most innocent kid confronted by 5 morons is instantly a victim? Maine Township is overdue for a new administration, one that is not biased.

Thank you. Diane Lanz

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Niles Chamber Recognizes Citizen, Business and Chamber Member of the Year

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry celebrated its 32nd Annual Recognition Dinner/Dance on February 8, 2002 at the Chateau Ritz. On this evening, the Citizen. Business and Chamber Member of the Year was named and honored. The winners included Julene Valle as Citizen of the Year, St. Andrew Life Center as Business of the Year and Dr. Paul Santangelo of Niles Foot & Ankle Center as Chamber member of the Year.

The Kenneth R. Scheel Distinguished Service Award was established in 1983 to honor those chamber members who make outstanding contributions to the growth and professionalism of our organization. The award is named in honor of former village manager Ken Scheel who believed that volunteerism is the foundation of a strong and progressive community.

Our 2001 Kenneth R. Scheel Distinguished Service recipient, Dr. Paul Santangelo, served on the chamber's board of directors for six years. During that time, he served as committee chairman. 2nd vice president. 1st vice president, president and immediate past president. Despite Paul's busy schedule as a doctor, he has managed to make chamber events a priority, booking patients around our meetings. He has



served on many committees including Appreciation committee. Recognition Dinner, Golf Outing, and Ambassador's committee, which he still serves today.

As the president in 1999, Paul continued to meet with the executive director and executive committee to make sure the chamber was on track to meeting its goals. With Paul's assistance, the chamber continued to create a healthy financial picture, improve the chamber's services through new office equipment and helped unite the board by establishing an annual board pienic. St. Andrew Life Center re-

ceived the Business of the Year Award, fitting as they celebrate their 50th Anniversary. St. Andrew's Life Center has established a reputation of integrity and service, responsiveness to their residents' needs and a volunteer base, which mirrors the most dedicated employees. Saint Andrew Life Center has a proud history of concern for the well being of the elderly that began with Monsignor Rusch in 1939, World War II delayed his dream of building a retirement community. however, he was determined to build a home for senior citizens. His hard work and dedication brought his dream to reality in

Since that time, St. Andrew's administration and residents have continued to support the Niles community and its events. They regularly donate their time and resources to local and national charities and causes, including the chamber of commerce, aids walk and breast cancer fundraisers. St. Andrew's Life Center contends that their residents, many of who are from Niles, dedicate themselves to the betterment of the community. Many are active in the senior center. Polish American Alliance and in their worship. St. Andrew's also sponsors several community events including a pancake breakfast, craft show, rummage sale, and this year - a family festival

The Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry "Citizen of the Year Award" was first pre-



sented in 1982 to honor that one individual who has made a lasting impact on our community and its people. This year's winner, Julene Valle, joins an elite group of outstanding men and women who have worked continuously to make Niles a better place in which to raise a family, pursue a career, and operate a business.

Julene has been a resident of Niles since 1979. Since that time, she has been a volunteer with the baseball league as chair of the Woman's Auxiliary. Through the Auxiliary, Julene undertook the task of fundraising and over the years of her leadership was able to raise tens of thousands of dollars for the kids of Niles. Julene created the first ever "Joz Day" (now called Pioneer Park Day), a Niles Baseball League tradition that still carries on today Other functions Julene has been involved in include charperson of team photos, banquets, opening day dance and candlelight bowls. She also found time to volunteer

When the weather turned cold. Julene volunteered at St. John Brebeuf as co-chairperson for the Citrus Grapefruit and Citrus Oranges fundraiser. She also co- April 6 for Haydalah and Dinner

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as a coach and manager.

chaired the annual New Years Eve Dance for over 500 guests. which was held in the school's gymnasium. Julene has also assisted with fundraising for the Optimist Club and the Little City Foundation.

Family is especially important to Julene. She is the first to credit her husband Mike, and two sons. Stan and Tony, for all of their support in helping her to be so active. Julene also performed an act so selfless it must be noted. In 1993, a family member took ill and was in due need of a kidney transplant. Julene donated her own without question.

Over 160 people in attendance enjoyed dancing and helped raise money for the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry. For more information about Niles Chamber events, contact Denise ing. diversity, innovation and McCreery at (847) 966-7606.

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Recently, the Kindergarten students at St. John Brebeuf School celebrated their 100th day of school. Children in Mrs. Oliva's and Mrs. Ries' Kindergarten classes began counting school days back at the start of the school year. They were very excited about finally reaching the 100th

The day was filled with many exciting activities. Some fun things the children did were, learning.

hearing stories about the 100th day of school, they made necklaces tising 100 pieces of cereal, estimated if it would take 100 licks to eat a follipop, and made books showing what they would look like if they were 100 years old. Each child also brought in its own special show and tell of 100 ob-

The children and their teachers had a wonderful fun filled day of

Environmental Defense welcomes Mike Parker decision

ton) Environmental Defense today welcomed the Bush Administration's decision to replace Assistant Secretary for the Army. Mike Parker, as head of the scandal-plagued Army Corps of Engi-There are clearly strong advo-

cates within the Bush administration for reforming the Army Corps, and Mike Parker was not one of them," said Environmental Defense senior attorney, Tim Searchinger. "The President should now appoint a leader who recognizes that things are broken and need to be fixed."

Earlier this week, legislation to reform Corps practices was introduced by Senators Bob Smith (R-NH), John McCain (R-AZ) and Russ Feingold (D-W1). The legislation would subject large Corps dams and levees to independent review and force local project boosters to contribute more to project construction funds. The bill would also force barge interests to share the cost of running waterways with little or no barge traffic. In addition, the bill would prioritize and reduce the Corps' growing \$52 billion backlog of

(6, March, 2002) - Washing- habitat by levees, dams and channelization projects constructed by the Corps is a leading reason why freshwater species are vanishing five times faster than mammals and birds," said Enviromnental Defense water resources specialist Scott Faber. "The Bush Administration should seize this opportunity to focus the Corps' searce resources on nationally important projects like restoration of the Everglades and other wetland areas around

Environmental Defense, a leading national nonprofit organization based in New York, represents more than 300,000 members. Since 1967, we have linked science, economics, and law to create innovative, equitable, and cost-effective solutions to the most urgent environmental prob-

Payroll Tax Workshop for **Small Businesses**

Chicago area small business owners can get their questions about Federal and State tax obligations answered at a Payroll Tax Workshop on Tuesday, March

The Payroll Tax Worksh questionable Corps projects have sponsored by the William Rainey received heightened scrutiny, in Harper College Small Business cluding projects to deepen the Development Center and the In-Delaware and Columbia rivers ternal Revenue Service. It will be and flood control projects slated held at Harper College, 1200 for the Lower Mississippi River West Algonquin Road in Palatine. To register, call (847) 925-



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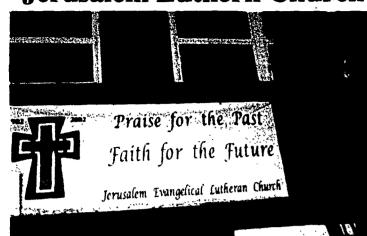
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Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Morton Grove is beginning its 100th year of service in the Morton Grove community, Special events are planned for the full year, including installing a new lighted sign by the church and a new playground for the grade school, a special 4th of July parade "float" with 100 members, several dinners, a donation to a mission church to begin their church building and refurbishing of the church properties. (For more information, please call Pastor Kleist at (847) 965-7340.) Shown in hte photo is Steve Mueller installing a new banner "Praise for the Past, Faith for the Future" on the front of the

St. Patrick's Day Party

St. Patrick's Day Party for their

Residents will have an opportunity to feel the luck of the Irish! In-house refreshments will be served and sounds from the Joey Hart Orchestra will be enjoyed as well as having the opportunity to enjoy dances from the dancers of

To help the residents get into the spirit of Ireland the party is Friday, March 15, 2002, at 7 p.m. in the Breakers of Golf Mill Atrium, 8975 W. Golf Road, Niles, IL

For more information call Bella Patel (847) 296-0333.

District 71 News

Culver School 2nd Quarter Honor Roll.

Congratulations to the following students who have qualified for the 2nd quarter honor roll. To qualify for Red Honors, a student must have an average of 3.50-4. To qualify for White Honors, a student must have an average of 3.00-3.499.

Red Honor Roll 7th Grade

Pawel Baran, Daniel Borkowski, Monica Wielgos, Tanya Bhattacharya, Angela Chiu, Joshua Dessent, Paul Gustek, Amy Jensen, James Serra, Sarah Son, Justin Ang. Justine BaMaung. Rvan Chermel, Vishal Gandhi, Sima Kalmens, Samuel Kwon.

8th Grade

JoAnn Bialobrzewski, Adam Chambers, Stevan Jovcic, Dana Kamerman, Caroline Kosiba, Rossella Nitti, Natalie Norberg, Danielle Owens, Long Tran, Ashley Zepeda, Thomas Barszcz, Annette Danilawski, Kelly Gibbons, Stacey Gorodetzer, Michelle Kough, Payal Pandya, Martha Scheler, Matthew Shimanowsky, Flavia Damsa, Jessica Drachenberg, Colleen Kearns, Roshani Sheth, John Sohn.

White Honor Roll 7th Grade

Jonathan Bowman, Rebecca Hong, Thinzar Klune, Nathaniel Kim, Elisa Lim, Robert Lodding, Emily McGuinn, Rebecca Retondo, Allison Siena, Andrew Yang,

chael Anderson, Joshua Balingit, Elizabeth Dykla, Natalie Jarzabek, Mark Moczulski, Pramay Pandya, Christine Szewczyk, Veena Vellookunnel, Nick Zuck-

8th Grade

Abiha Ahmed, Peter Boucas, Elina Eramia, Jared Fryksdale, Barbarta Saniadubava, Nina Tiberi, Sara Turk, Jennifer Zagorski, Alber Alımad, Nik Gasic, Erica Juris, Racyoung Kim, Paul Kramarz, Christopher Radko, Gogi Radovanovic. Nauslicen Almed, Vadim Albert, Luke Cwiok, Moses Kim, Ann Lec. Matt Pryor, Jere Quinn, Helen Schlegel, Jeffrey Springer, Aneta Staszel, Milica Živkovic.

Culver Kindergarten Students Celebrate the 1st Day of Spring. As part of a lesson on the change of seasons, the Culver kindergarten students placed their Teddy Bears into a cave they constructed on the 1st day of winter. Wednesday, March 20 is the 1st day of spring and the teddy bears are ready to come out of hibernation after a long winter's nap. The day will include a Teddy Bear Picnic.

Intergenerational Music Fest. Culver School will host an Intergenerational Music Fest on Friday, March 15, at 1 p.m. The Niles community is invited to enjoy the performances by The Golden Notes and The Kitche-George Younathan, Min Kim, naires from the Niles Senior Cen-

Lauren Kucha, Megan Pryor, Mi- ter as well as the Culver School 1st grade music classes, Band and Orchestra ensembles and the Culver School Jazz Band. Culver School is located at 6901 Oakton in Niles. Please join us for a fun and entertaining afternoon.

Oakton's "Museum" opens March 23

Oakton Community College's production of "The Colored Museum," an award-winning play that examines the myths and madness of African-American culture, debuts on March 23.

Written by George C. Wolfe. the author of "Jelly's Last Jam," this electrifying satire of 11 viginettes addresses issues of African-American identity, including internalized oppression, cultural liberation, racism and poverty.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 23 at 2 p.m., on Sunday, March 24, at the Black Box Studio One Theater, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 and 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 7, in Room 145-152 at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie,

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Fifty-five percent of the population is overweight and the number continues to increase, According to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) of 1999, 13 percent of children ages 6-11 and 14 percent of teenagers 12-19 years are overweight, an increase of 2-3% from the 1988-1994 NHANES.

The American Dietetic Association (ADA) campaign for National Nutrition Month 2002 is. "Start Today for a Healthy Tomorrow." The ADA's slogan is a call to action that challenges American families to take responsibility for their food, nutrition and physical activity habits

"Healthful diets help children and teens grow, develop and do well at school," said Alka Sood, Director of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program for Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH). "In addition, research has shown that good nutrition in combination with regular physical activity can help ward off depression and contribute to a positive sense of self-

CCDPH and the ADA are reminding residents:

 Eating a variety of foods is the best way to get the daily adequate amount of vitamins, minerals and nutrients.

· Vitamin supplements may not provide the same dietary benefits as eating a wide range of whole foods, including fresh vegetables and fruits.

· Increasing dietary fiber through fresh vegetables, fruits and whole grains, along with drinking six to eight 8 oz. glasses of water daily helps to detoxify

Firsthand Account of Tragedy and Heroism

More than 130 of Reuters photographs are showcased in the commorative book September 11. A Testimony (Reuters/ Prentice Hall). The book, now available in bookstores worldwide, contains images taken by Reuters award-winning photographers of the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., the crash of United flight 93 in Pennsylvania. and subsequent events. The photographs highlight the massive scale of the devastation and pay tribute to the heroic acts of those who fought to save lives. All royalties from the book are being donated to disaster relief funds via Reuters Foundation AlDfund and AlDfund for America and The Pearson September 11 Children's Fund.

the digestive system, promotes regularity and may prevent diseases such as certain cancers and coronary heart disease.

Here are a few tips to "Start Today for a Healthy Tomor-

· Plan healthy snacks to avoid eating junk food.

· Limit food with high sugar and fat content. Enjoy them in moderation

· Encourage children to eat when hungry and to eat slowly. · Eat meals together as a fami-

 Avoid watching television during mealtimes and limit overall television viewing (including video games) to one hour daily.

· Avoid using food as a reward, or restricting food as pun-

Encouraging physical activity early in life can prevent obesity and other diseases in adults. Adults should plan family outings that include some form of exercise. Swimming, cycling, gardening, dancing, sports activities and brisk walking can be easily adapted as part of a regula healthy routine.

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Edward "Eddie" Leigh lost several years of his life battling colon cancer, and he nearly died. Now the 43-year-old is on a

mission to generate awareness of the disease so that what happened to him won't happen to others. Leigh will tell his remarkable

story. "Trauma to Triumph: Coping with the Cancer Experience." at a free program from 6:30 to 9 p.in. on March 21 at Resurrection Medical Center. Marian Conference Center, 7435 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Resurrection Health Care will have specialists in gastroenterology available at the program to answer questions. The presentation is sponsored by Merck, a pharmaceutical compa-

A colorectal cancer survivor. Leigh is traveling around the country on a 12-city tour during March in conjunction with National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. His mission is to help save lives.

"The program is not a colon cancer lecture - but a program that is informational, inspirational and even humorous at times." said Leigh, a certified health education specialist. "I'm motivated to generate awareness about co-

suburb of Cleveland with his the Sisters of the Resurrection. wife. Beth, and their five dogs and three cats.

Not including skin cancers, the American Cancer Society (ACS) reports that colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer diagnosed in U.S. men and women. The ACS estimates that in 2002 there will be about 107,300 new eases of colon cancer and 41.000 new cases of rectal cancer.

Colorectal cancer can be deadly. About 48,100 people in this country will die from colorectal

eancer this year. "Resurrection Health Care is sponsoring this program so that the community will gain a better understanding of colorectal caneer and the importance of early detection." said Mary Pryka, director of Outpatient Oncology Services at Resurrection Medical Center. "If we can help save one life, our efforts will be worth-

It's a myth that people under 50 do not get colon cancer. In March 1997. at age 39, Leigh began to 28: March 22; Thursday, April 4: experience medical problems, and Friday, April 5. All sessions but a family doctor blamed it on stress. hemorrhoids and even Ray Hartstein Campus. 7701 N. food allergies. Finally, in August Lincoln Ave., Skokie. 1999, a new doctor discovered that Eddie had a cancerous tumor the size of a grapefruit in his co- 1414 or (847) 635-1498. lon. After two surgeries and a Applicants should bring their year of debilitating chemotherpy. Social Security cards and proof of Leigh is healthy. He is neither bitence.



Edward Leigh

"What I learned is that you must be your own healthcare advocate, take charge of your health and partner with your physician." Leigh added. "I never asked Why me?' - but 'What next?'"

Learn how you can take charge of your health at this community program that will include refreshments, a health fair and door prizes. To register, call toll-free 877-RES-INFO (737-4636).

Resurrection Health Care is Chicago's largest Catholic health system, which includes eight hospitals, 10 nursing homes, four retirement communities, a surgery center, dozens of outpatient and medical office facilities, hospice lon cancer because there was very services and one of the state's little information available to me largest home health care networks. Resurrection Health Care Leigh, a motivational speaker is co-sponsored by the Sisters of for the last 10 years, lives in a the Holy Family of Nazareth and

Basic nurse assistant training at

Four information sessions are scheduled this spring for the Basic Nurse Assistant Training (BNAT) Program offered by Oakton's Alliance for Lifelong Learning. The 11-week, noncredit program can prepare individuals to function at the beginning nursing-assistant level and to meet Illiniois Department of Health requirements for certification. Certified nurse assistants (CAN) are qualified to work in nursing homes, hospitals and home health agencies.

Those interested in applying for the next class session, which begins August 27, must attend one of four informational sessions scheduled for this spring. Dates and times are as follows: 6 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. will be held in Room A120 at the

Reservations are required and can be made by calling (847) 635existing health insurance ter nor angry about his experi- coverage to the information tended. For information, call Bet-

Holiday Basketball **Tournaments** Results

For the 36th consecutive year, the North American Martyrs Council 4338. Knights of Columbus, sponsored the Holiday Basketball Tournaments at St. John Brebeuf. Niles. IL. During December and January. 96 teams, covering 4th. 5th & 6th grade boys & girls from all over the area, competed for first place honors in the single elimination tournament. All awards were donated by the Knights of Colum-

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The Officers and Brothers of Council 4338 offer their congratulations to all of winning teams and thanks to all teams that competed in this year's successful tournament. Special thanks to the St. John Brebeuf Athletic Department and specifically Al Weel for the very successful coordination and administration of these tournaments.

Cuiver commendation awards The following students are to

be commended for following the Culver Code: Be Responsible. Be Positive, Be Respectful of people and property. Be Honest. Be Cooperative. Codee Commendation winners are chosen biweek-. Congratulations to Michelle Baginski. Danielle Parlich, Evangeline Alpogianis, Emily Sen. Sasha Volkodav, Jack Dziedzic. Agnes Balewska, Martha Plucinski, Marcelo Mellijor, Danny Nieldzielski. Grace Lee, Kevin Kalappurayil. Claudia Moreno. Junae Bennett, James Alvarado, Abraham Pineda, James Hong, Elbron Eramia, Mathew Szpapa. Pawel Baran, and Annette Dani-

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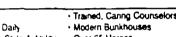
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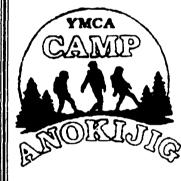
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Misericordia is committed to excellent, compassionate care for its residents. Thanks to fundraisers such as this. Misericordia can reach out and assist those persons most in need of care.

The number of volunteers on the streets determines the success of the day. Please call 773.273-2768 if you would be interested in

volunteering for a few hours on one or both days.

Fall registration

Jerusalem Lutheran School. 6218 Capulina Avc., Morton Grove has begun registration for the 2002-2003 school year. Jerusalem Lutheran School has been in Morton Grove for over 90 years and offers quality education in a caring. Christian atmosphere through 8th grade. This year, fullday and half-day classes will be offered for the preschool, pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten. For more information, please call Principal Naumann at (847) 965

Paul Lindblad Choristers

Paul Lindblad Choristers is Shabbat Service by Kevin Allen Temple Shir Shalom on Friday. March 22, 2002 at 8 p.m. Services are held at Tripp Elementary School, 850 Highland Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove. IL.

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Requesting a variation to encroach 5 38' nto required 25' front yard to construct an open porch at \$108 Elmore.

02.ZP-14 John Rychtar 8127 Johanna Dr

Requesting a 10% variation on lot area to construct a single family home at

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Storytellers entertain **S.IB** Students

The students at St. John Brebeuf enjoyed an afternoon of educational entertainment by storytellers, Amy Lowe and Megan Wells. Amy Lowe sang with the children in grades kindergarten through second grade. Interactive songs, such as, "I Like Gum" and "Hello," caused everyone to clap, laugh and stomp their feet. The children enjoyed this time of fun

The children in grades third through eighth listened to a dramatization of the Great Chicago Fire - Fire in Boomtown by Amy Lowe and Megan Wells. Through story and song Ms. Lowe and Ms. Wells told how Chicago grew too fast with little planning, all structures were built with wood and that strong winds caused the fire of 1871 to sprend quickly. The original songs were captivating and the narratives were actual testimonials of survivors. The children and teachers listened intently as the story and lives of the



were brought to life.

The St. John Brebeuf Parish/ School Association sponsoed this very entertaining and educational afternoon. The P/SA thanks Jerri Rueve for her efforts in planning and organizing this event.

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on Exhibit at the Morton Grove quired: please call (847) 965-Public Library. Intricate seroll- 4220 or stop by the Reference work by Morton Grove wood Services Desk at the Library to earver Lucien Mehring is exhibit- make your reservations. ed at the Morton Grove Public Library, March 1-30. A retired What's New on the Market? wood pattern maker. Mr. Meh- Looking for a new computer: ring has been carving decorative. Whether you're a first-time buyer and commemorative pieces for or a trequent customer, you'll about ten years. Each of the items want to attend Jennifer Didier's exhibited in the Lincoln Avenue class. How to Buy a Computer, at display case is an original, unique the Morton Grove Public Library.

(847) 965-4220, TDD (847) 965-4236, www.webrary.org.

Voice of the Blues. Voice of the Blues is a multi-media presentation - a rare opportunity to see and hear a first-hand recounting of the lives and livelihoods of well-known blues personalities. Culled from scores of interviews over the past two decades. Voice black experience. Steve Cushing, host of the syndicated radio program, Blues before Sunrise, on 7 p.m., at the Morton Grove Public Library.

Seating is limited; make your reservations by calling (847) 965-4220 or stopping by the Reference Services Desk at the Library, 6140 Lincoln Avenue.

cert. Your fingers will be snap- Grove, invites the community to ping and your toes will be tapping attend its series of Lenten service at the Morton Grove Park District es. Services are held on Wednes Community Jazz Band concert day evenings at 7 p.m., through on St. Patrick's Day. Sunday, March 20. The theme of these March 17, at 2 p.m. in the Morton special services will be "The Sav-Grove Public Library's Baxter for in the Psalms", a study of Old Room. Ron Surace leads this 17- Testament prophecies about Jepiece jazz band in classical and sus. Music by the grade school contemporary jazz favorites by children will be featured. For Count Basie, Ray Anthony, Sam more information. please call Nestico, and others. Seating is Pastor Kleist at (847) 965-7340.

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How to Buy a Computer Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. For exhibit hours please call Ms. Didier will discuss different types of computers on the market today; types of hardware and software; monitors, cameras; printers; scanners and modems. Registrtion: Seating is limited. Priority for registration is given to Morton Grove residents with a valid library card. Non-residents may sign up on a waiting list and will be notified by phone if there of the Blues is a fascinating is space available. Beginning glimpse into the Blues heritage in March 18, sign up at the Refervital part of the 20th Century ence Services Desk or call 965-4220 to register.

The Morton Grove Public Li brary is located at 6140 Lincoln WBEZ, presents this informative. Avenue. For more information, program Thursday, March 14, at or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call (847) 965-4220, TDD (847) 965-4236, www.webrary.org.

Lenten services

Jerusalem Lutheran Church St. Patrick's Day Jazz Con- 6218 Capulina Avc., Morton

Ezra-Habonim

tions (847) 675-4141.

dorf Quartet" by Nathan Shaham. For information, call Bertelle Meyers (847) 559-9363.

Saturday, March 23, 10 a.m., bat Services.

ship Jewish Congregation: Wednesday, March 27,

- 6 p.m. services.
- 10 a.m. services.

 Thursday, April 4. 10 a.m. services followed

April 13. 8:15 p.m., Ronnic Rice in Concert. Mark your calendars for an evening of Music-Dance-Rock N' Roll with one of the areas favorite performer Ronnic Rice. Only \$18 for a great evening of entertainment. For advance reservations and informa-

Sunday. March 17. 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the movies. Free showing of the movie "Left Luggage". A beautiful film directed by Jeroen Krabbe. The community is invited to attend this movie sponsored by the social action committee. The movie is free but please make reserva-

Wednesday, March 20, 12:30 p.m. Sisterhood of EHNTJC book discussion group will meet to discuss the book. "The Rosen-

Rachel Miriam Kraig, daughter of Jack & Wendy Kraig of Skokie will be Bat Mitzvah at the Shab-

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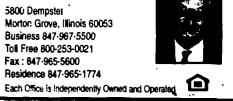
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Poker Tournament - Friday, April 26, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Come and play seven-card stud & five-card draw. Cost includes lunch & prizes, \$3.50.

Anything Goes at Stage Right Dinner Theater - Wed., May 8, 10:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. We're off to Stage Right Theater for a delicious lunch featuring a tossed salad, baked ham, yams, and ice cream. Then enjoy Cole Porter's muscial, Anything Goes. \$45. AARPTAX-AIDE

Tax Appointments will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings and afternoons through April 11. A limited number of evening appointments are available. To see if you qualify for this program or for more information, please call (847) 588-8420.

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please call for ticket availability.

/ An Irish Celebration - Thursday, March 14, 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The music of Mary VandenPlas and the Irish Heritage Singers will make this an evening to remember. A meal featuring Irish Beef Stew and a Special Dessert will be served prior to the performance.

Spring Fling at Georgio's Restaurant - Wednesday, March 10, 10:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Enjoy a fabulous lunch featuring Grilled Chicken and Mashed Potatoes and then sit back and get ready to enjoy the songs and dances of the Big Bands with the music of the James Hawn Orchestra. Free raffle and door prizes with non-stop

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum - Thurs., April 18, 7:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m. We're off to another great production in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. First, we'll feast on baked pork chops served with bread stuffing with sausage, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, green beans, and an apple crisp for dessert. Cost \$54.

SPECIAL EVENT

Intergenerational Music Fest - at Culver School - Friday, March 15, 1 p.m. Performance by first grade music students, members of the band and orchestra, The Golden Notes and The Kitchenaires. Parking at Culver School in West Lot. Free.

Hooked on Fishing 2002 - Season begins on April 19. Consider ioining us on one or all of our Hooked on Fishing Outings this year! For more information, please contact Mary Ann.

Celebrations of Seniors: Over 90's - May 9; Golden Anniversary -May 16. If you are or will be 90 years of age in 2002 or you are a Niles couple married in 1952, please contact the Center to find out how you can join in this year's celebrations.

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Rainbow Hospice's Center for offered on how individuals can Loss and Life Passages is engage in the meaning of offering a free seminar entitled "Grief and the Passover Journey" to be held Sunday, March 24. from 12:00 until 1:15 p.m. at the Congregation B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, Main Sanctuary, 901 Miwaukee, Glenview. This seminar will include an educational component led by a bereavement professional and a reflection of personal experience by a panel of recently bereaved individuals. Suggestions will be

Holidays are often difficult for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. Rather than being times of family gathering, holidays during times of grief can bring feelings of sorrow, loss and emptiness. Since love does not end with death, holidays may result in a renewed sense of personal gricf--a feeling of loss unlike that experienced in the

No simple guidelines can take one. However, the following and sometimes painful time of the

1. Accept the likelihood of

Explore them, learn from them. and express them

3. Participate in the rituals that honor and remember the person who has died. Embrace your memories

4. Surround yourself with people and places that are truly

5. Be gentle. Eat well, rest and keep activities sample. Accept your limitations.

offered. Ask for it when it is needed.

7. Harbor hopes-Interest in life and the holidays will return. Grief takes time and is a healthy process. It comes as a result of giving and receiving love true well worth the investment of time

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Grief and The Passover Journey workshop. For more information or to register for the Grief and The Passover Journey workshop. please call Rainbow Hospice Center for Loss and Life Passages, 1-847-692-8884.

Free senior citizen bingo party

Bingo Committee Chairman, Tom Bondi, is pleased to announce a free Senior Citizen Bin go Party, being held at the House of White Eagle, 6845 North Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, on March

Mayor Nicholas B. Blase in conjunction with Maine Town ship Regular Democratic Committeeman. Andrew Przybolo are co-sponsors and supporters of this popular event being officied FREE to all semor citizens resid ing in the Village of Niles or Maine Township.

Doors will be open at 11 30 a.m. and the games will start at 1:00 p.m. There wil be prizes and FREE refreshments served A King and Queen will be selected. to reign over the day's activities and each will receive a cash Tickets can be obtained at local

senior citizen clubs and at 8074 North Milwaukee Avenup Niles For more information, please

call (847) 692-3388.

Special Prayer Service

The North American Martyis Council 4338, Knights of Columbus, will again join the Ave Maria Prayer Group in sponsoring a Special Marian Hour of Prayer. Wednesday, March 27, 2002

The Prayer Service will begin at 7 p.m. at St. John Brebeut Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave. Niles, with an Honor Guard procession of the Our Lady of Gua dalupe Icon followed by a special hour of prayers with very special intentions for the International Day to Protect the Unborn

The Knights will also be celebrating the 120th anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus by Fr. Michael J McGivney, Fr. McGivney is currently being considered for sainthood for all the great deeds he had performed in his short life.

Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this special prayer service. Honor Guard is requested. For more information contact Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski @ (847) 966-6913.

Central United Methodist Church rummage sale

A runninge sale sponsored by the Women of Central United Methodist Church in Skokie will be held on Friday, March 22 from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday. March 23 from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sale will be held at 8237 Kenton Avenue, Skokie (3 blocks North of Oakton St., 4 blocks East of Skokie Blvd. (Cicero); entrance on James Drive side. Various items will be offered, including good quality used clothing and

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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

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FOR YOUR HEALTH - MARCH/APRIL MARCH 15

DIABETIC SCREENING

Diabetic Screening is Fri., March 15, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. If you're a diabetic or think you may have diabetes, make an appt. to check your blood sugar. Fast 10-12 hrs. Water permitted. Hold diabetic Rx or any drug that should be taken with food.

MARCH 22 WOMEN'S HEALTH UPDATE

Women's Health Update is Fri., March 22 at 9 a.m. Dr. Susan Broy of the IL Bone & Joint Institute will discuss osteoporosis & heart disease in postmenopausal women.

APRIL 8-MENTAL FITNESS 101

John Pierre, Nutrition & Fitness Lecturer is back! Come learn the four key components to improving mental function, Mon., April 8 at 1 p.m. Cost \$4. Registration needed. **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Snow Shovelers needed to assist shoveling driveways for

the Niles Seniors. Contact Kelly at 588-8420. Meals on Wheels Drivers are needed to deliver meals to Niles Homebound, weekdays between 11 a.m-12:30 p.m.

Please contact Kelly at 588-8420. Computer Lab Volunteers needed to assist other older adults in learning to use computers (2-4 hrs./wk.). Computer

Experience req. Training provided. Contact Jaynu. MARCH TICKET SALES

Please call for ticket availability March Ticket Sales began on Wed., March 6 at 8:45 a.m. First come, first served.

Pinochle Tournament - Wednesday, April 10, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy a three-handed tournament, refreshments, and priz-

es included, \$3.50. Reg. req.
Pool Tournament - Thursday, April 11, 10 a.m. Enjoy morning refreshments, lunch and prizes. Cost: \$6. Registration

April Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, April 12, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy an Italian beef sandwich. Then, at 1 p.m. sit back and watch the new release of Oceans 11 (2001, PG-13) starring Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts & George Clooney. \$3.50.

Sunday at the Center: Return to the Roaring 20's - April 14, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Return to the roaring 20's with the Toni Fitzsimmons Orchestra, who have accompanied famous stars such as Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis, Jr., etc....it will be the Cat's Meow! Lunch will include mostaccioli, meatballs, fried chicken, coleslaw, garlie bread, & special dessert. \$10.

Germany Travelogue - Wednesday, April 24, 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Join us on our journey through Germany. Lunch includes German Potato Salad, Bratwurst, and Apple Slices. Cost: \$4.

Norwood Park Home schedules open house

loved one to a retirement facility Home, visitors also will receive a during the year? If so, this might be the time to visit Norwood Park free dinner (lunch) at a future Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., date Chicago, during its Open House on Monday, March 18 from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m., to celebrate "The rector of Marketing, along with

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Silvia Garcia, Direteor of Admissions, and Linda Kreger, Diother staff members will conduct Visitors will have the opportu- tours of the 211-bed facility that to tour Assisted Living is fully licensed to operate as As-(Sheltered Care) units and suites, sisted Living (Sheltered Care) aong with other related accom- and Skilled Nursing Care. Spemodations, meet staff and resi- cial programming for residents dents, have questions answered needing Dementia Care and Resand become better informed pite Care services are available as

For more information bout the Park Home. Afterwards, iced tea, Open House or Norwood Park

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PNA seniors to meet March 13

The Polish National Alliance Northside seniors will meet Wednesday, March 13, 2002, at 10:00 a.m. at the Copernicus Center at 5216 West Lawrence Ave., Chicago, II.

Speaking to our group will be Public Affairs Specialist, Mary Jarett, of the Social Security Administration. She will discuss changes, benefits and other administration services regarding bi-lingual access. Another phase of her discussion will be the "Paying for Social Security numbers and paying to apply for Social Security Benefits".

All seniors 55 and over, PNA member or not, are invited. Bring a friend or neighbor along and enjoy a morning of fun and fraternalism.

For more information, please call 773-286-0500 ext. 309 or

Ambulance Services in Israel

Gary Kenzer, Executive Director for Mogen David Adom, will speak on ambulance services in Israel at Ketura Hadassah's monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2002 at the Liberty Bank, 6666 Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood. Coffee and will be served. Members free, others \$3. For information call (847) 674-4608.

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Closings

Please note the Library will be closed to the public on Thursday. March 21. Telephone reference services will still be available and the bookmobile will be parked on

Library property.

Writing Workshops • Inside Writing and Pub-Workshop: S.L. Wisenberg Hosts a Nonfiction Workshop. March 16, 1

This workshop will offer an opportunity to brainstorm and learn about marketing nonfiction works of a thousand words. Interested patrons should call (847) 324-3127 to register.

Library Discussions, Classes and Events • Author Visit: Raeann Burmann, Author of How to Survive

Aging Parents. March 17, 3 p.m. The local author will discuss the challenges faced by many

adult children as their parents be-• Great Books - Please note the time change. The book discussion meets the second Tues-

day of every month from 7:30-

9:15 p.m. The group does not

meet in January, February, July and August.

• Book Discussion: The Optimist's Daughter. Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 10 a.m. (Please note date change.)

• Teen Job Fair. Wednesday, March 20, 2002 from 4-8 p.m. at the Skokie Park District's Community Center, located at

4701 Oakton Street.

Teens looking for a start in the job market are invited to the fair to meet with prospective employers, fill out job applications and learn about entering the working

Employers or volunteer organizations that would like to recruit teens at the Teen Job Fair should contact Maryann Mondrus. Young Adult/Reference Librarian, at (847) 673-7774. **Employment Resource Center**

• Career Support Group. Meetings held the 3rd Monday of each month.

• Take advantage of this opcareer search tools and strategies with other job seekers. The group will discuss career overviews and resources available.

· Career Counseling. The first and third Tuesday of each

• Patrons can also discuss their future with a professional career counselor at Skokie Public Library. Now available on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, from 9 a.m. to noon, a licensed career counselor from the Jewish Vocational Service is available to meet individually with job scekers at the library. For more information or to make a free half-hour appointment, contact Mike Buhmann at (847)

Youth Events Book 'Lympics. March 21, 7-

8:30 p.m. Kids can join in a friendly competition to test their knowledge of featured books, including Crazy Lady, Harriet the Spy, Baseball in April, and Absoitely, Normal Chaos.

Yucky But fun Lab Adventures. March 26 from 4-5 p.m. Mad scientists from kindergarten to 3rd grade can concoct slime. goop and other messes using

cooking, science and art.

Skokie Public Library, located at 5215 Oakton Street, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Satur-Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Access many of our resources 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.skokielibrary.org.

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Tuesdays - Jack Carr, Pianist & Singer - 7:00 to 10:30 Wednesdays- Jerry Owings, Pianist & Singer-7:00 to 10:30 Thursdays - Jack Carr, Pianist & Singer - 6:30 to 9:00 JAZZ JAM - John Bany, Charlie Braugham & Don Stille - 9:00 to 1 Sundays - Judy Roberts and Greg Fishman - 5:00 to 9:00 Dining, Cocktails & Live Music

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Skokie Valley business and professional women's club

The Skokic Valley Business & Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday, March 18, 2002 at Don's Fishmarket in the Howard Johnson Hotel, 9333 Skokie Blvd., Skokic, Illinois.

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. Yemimma Lipschultz at 847-679-2650 for

The speaker for the evening will be Joy Muench of the Five O'Clock Club. Her topic will be "Using Five O" Clock Club strategies to find a happy life."

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Jazz concert to be held at **MG Library**

Your fingers will be snapping and your toes will be tapping at the Morton Grove Park District Community Jazz Band concert on St. Patrick's Day. Sunday. March 17, at 2 p.m., in the Morton Grove Public Library's Baxter Room. Ron Surace leads this 17-piece jazz band in classical and contemporary jazz favorites by Count Basic. Ray Anthony. Sam Nestico, and others. Seating is limited and reservations are required; please call 847-965-4220 or stop by the Reference Services Desk at the Library to make your reservations.

The Morton Grove Public Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220, TDD 847-965-

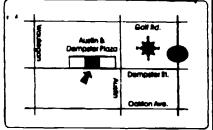
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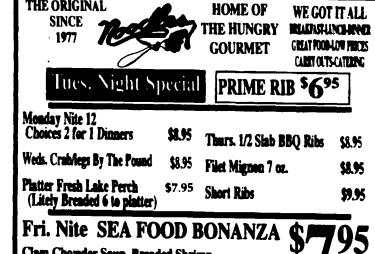


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Niles North musical "Once On This Island

Forbidden Love. Angry Gods. Tropical Paradise. These are just a few ingredients that make up the enjoyable musical "Once On The Island" that will be performed March 15-16 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Niles North High School, 9800 N. Lawler. Skokie. There is also a 2 p.m. performance on March 16. A free community performance will be held at 10 a.m. on March 14. Tickets at the door are \$9.50; however, advane tichet purchase is recommended. For detailed ticket information, please contact the Box Office at (847) 568-

"Once On This Island" is based upon the novel "My Love, My Love" by Rosa Guy. The lyrics are by Lynn Ahrens and music is by Stephen Flaherty. The story is set on a beautiful Caribbean island and is a retelling of the Hans Christian Andersen fairytale "The Little Mermain." TiMoune is a poor girl who falls in love with Daniel after she saves his life. The four gods of her island send her on a journey that will test the power of her love.

The ensemble stars: Jacob Baron as Tonton, Alex Goldberg as Papa Ge, Jessie Herbach as Asaka. Yun Hee Im as Erzulie. Arı Lorge as Armand/Guard, Harlan Rosenson as Daniel. Shannon Rourke as Little TiMoune/Girl. Ben Roy as Agwe, Molly Scan-Ion as Mama. Anna Schutz as Ti-Moune, and Clara Wong as An-

Polish Women's Alliance Awarded \$100.000

On Friday, March 15, 2002 at 4:30 p.m. at the Madame Curic Museum Room, Polish Women's Alliance National Headquarters. 205 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068, the Polish Women's Alliance will receive \$100,000. The Polish Women's Alliance is the first fraternal benefit society in Illinois to receive \$100,000 to develop a historical and cultural museum at its headquarters. Illinois State Senators Dudycz and Sullivan sponsored the organization's request with the state's legislature and will present the grant award to the organization's national officers.

The Illinois FIRST Grant will enable Polish Women's Alliance to convert the Madame Curie Room into a museum space featuring exhibits on Polish culture. heritage and the organization's 100-plus year history. The madame Curie Museum will be designed to function as a multi-use space to accommodate musical concerts, art exhibits and film screenings along with the permanent historical and cultural exhib-

With one of the largest Polish populations outside of Warsaw located in and around the Chicago area, this local museum will serve to tell the story of the Polish

MORTON GROVE SENIOR NEWS

GRAND VICTORIA CASINO TRIP TO ELGIN

There are still some seats available for the bus trip to the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin on Tuesday, March 19. Register in person at the American Legion Memorial Senior Center. The cost is \$12.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

The Morton Grove Visually Impaired Motivators is a low vision support group for seniors with macular degeneration and other degenerative eye diseases and their families. Their next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. March 19 in the Morton Grove Civic Center. They discuss everyday problems of living with low vision and possible solutions, exchange ideas on thelatest technology and assistive devices available, and share what has worked for them individually. They support each other! Other activities include guest speakers and field trips. For more information please call Richard Englund at (847) 965-8517.

FREE GOLDENAIRES CONCERT

The Goldenaires Chorus will be presenting a FREE concert from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10 in the Main Hall of the American Legion Memorial Senior Center. Reservations are required by calling the Senior Hot line at (847) 470-5223. Come on over to hear this talented singing group.

WALKING CLUB KICK-OFF BRUNCH

Join the Walkie Talkie Walking club and walk outdoors with this fun group. There will be a FREE kick-off brunch with a speaker at 9 a.m. on Thursday. April 11 in the second floor Community Hall at the American Legion Memorial Senfor Center. Come out to hear an informative lecture by a podiatrist on the importance of buying good walking shoes. Seating is limited for this event so please reserve your place by calling the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. Register for the Walkie Talkies at the Brunch. The fee is \$20 for 24 weeks. April 18 through Oct. 8.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER CRUISE &

SAN ANTONIO CHRISTMAS

Come and learn more about these two exciting trips as Imelda Flores from Mayflower Tours gives us all the details from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. April 16 in the American Legion Memorial Senior Center. There is no charge for the preview but registrations are required by calling the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. Refreshments will be served.

GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY

Join the Morton Grove Senior Center travelers for a trip to the Garfield Park Conservatory on Wednesday, April 24 to see dozens of extraordinary glass sculputres by artist Dale Chihuly. Also enjoy the flowering plants that are part of the Spring Flower Show. Travelers are responsible for the \$2 donation at

The bus leaves the American Legion Memorial Senior Center at 1 p.m. and returns at approximately 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$9.75 for residents and \$10.60 for non-residents. Senior Center Members may register March 4-8, all other may register March 11-April 19 at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to the "Village of Morton Grove," no cash please.

TAMING THE COMPUTER BEAST

Park View School's Computer Tutors Program presents "Taming the Computer Beast" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. May 7, 14, and 21. Seniors are matched with Park View School students/tutors to learn desktop publishing and graphics. Enrollment is limited to 20. Please register by calling the School at (847) 965-6200 ext. 162.

"STATE FAIR" SHOW IN MUNSTER, IN

Join the Morton Grove Senior Center travelers to see one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's great smash hits on Wednesday, May 29. This musical comedy is the story of the Frake Family and their unforgettable adventures at the 1946 Iowa State Fair. Lunch is a Picnie Buffet featuring fried chicken, corn, green beans, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, green salad. bisuuts, apple pie, coffee and tea.

Please note that registration for this trip is by MAIL ONLY. No walkin-ins or phone reservations please. Registration forms can be picked up at the front desk of the American Legion Memorial Senior Center.

The bus leaves the American Legion Memorial Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$55 for residents and \$60 for non-residents. "LUNCH BUNCH"

Morton Grove's Senior Nutrition Site or "Lunch Bunch" located in the American Legion Memorial Senior Center serves hot and nutritious lunches Monday-Friday at 11:45 s.m. Un-

fortunately, the "Lunch Bunch" is not like a restaurant. Diners should make a reservation five days before they plan to come in for lunch. Menus are also available at the Senior Center. Simply look over the menu. select lunch choices, and call in for a reservation at (847) 967-6876

HELP WITH TAX RETURNS

Income tax return assistance is available free of charge for residents age 55+ who have low or moderate incomes that can be reported on basic IRS forms. Call the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 for an appointment on a Monday. Wednesday or Friday at the American Legion Memorial Senior Center. Appointment times are 9 or 10:30 a.m.

CHANGES IN HEALTH SCREENINGS

Blood Pressure and Diabetes Screenings have resumed at the American Legion Memorial Senior Center starting at 9 a.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of every month for BLOOD PRES-SURE and the 4th Tuesday of every month for DIABETES. Reservations are not necessary. For the Diabetes Screening patients should fast for 12 hours prior to the screening. Medications and water are allowed. Blood Pressure Screening is free.

United Ostomy Association

The next meeting of Chicago's North Suburban Chapter of the United Ostomy Ass'n.. a support group for all ostomates and those anticipating ostomy surgery, will be on March 20. 2002. at 7 p.m., in the 10th Floor East Dining Room of Lutheran General Hospital. 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Refreshments. A WOCN (Wound Ostomy Care Nurse) is always on hand to offer help and information, and programs are fun and informative. Free. For information, call (847) 564-2454 or (847) 520-0699. Visit our web site at www.uoachicago.org.

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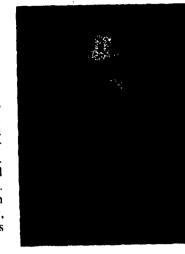
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- Opposed \$2.9 Million Sale Of 2.4 Acres Of Environmentally Sensitive Property Along The Des **Plaines** River in Rosemont....Voting Against Gambling Interests.
- Objected To One-Bid Process Ending Up Saving Taxpayers Nearly \$40 Million On The New Cook County Hospital.
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Mark Camphouse to Conduct at Niles North

Noted composer-conductor Mark Camphouse, the writer of "A Movement for Rosa." will be present at the March 19 concert at Niles North High School to lead the Niles North bands through his stirring work that commemorates civil rights heroine Rosa Parks. Mr. Camphouse is the Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Radford University He composed and orchestrated "A Movement for Rosa" in 1992. The concert, which will be held in the auditorium at 9800 N. Lawler Skokie, begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.



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Chicago Flower and Garden Show hours are from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. to

On both weekends of the show. fully accessible #124 Navy Pier ring from the Blue Line subway Express buses will start their trips from Union Station northbound on Canal at Adams. The buses stop for the Ogilivie Center on Canal at Madison and at Washington before running express to Navy Pier. Return trips from

Peace conference: East meets West

On Friday, March 15, Maine East High School and Niles West High School, will co-sponsor a day long conference involving 100 high school students for the purpose of exploring the importance of PEACE in all our lives.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be: Peace in My World, Peace In Myself, Peace In My School and Peace In My Relationships. The program will run from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., and will take place at the Village of Niles Human Service Building, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles.

This conference is made possible through the assistance of the Illinois Violence Prevention Grant, Maine East High School, Niles West High School and the Village of Niles. For further information, please contact Rosalyn Nicpon M.S.W., LCSW at (847) 588-8460, or Joan Lampert Ph.D. (847) 692-8612.

Upcoming Niles Park District **Spring events**

Lunch With Bunny Saturday, March 16; 11 a.m. to

noon and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. Fee: residents -\$5, non-residents - \$10.

Kids up to 3rd grade are invited to celebrate Spring with a special lunch with Bunny. Bunny will be available for this perfect photo opportunity, so be sure to bring your cameras. Special entertainment and craft project included. Registration deadline is Wednes-

Spring Egg Scramble

Saturday, March 23; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon, at Grennan Heights, 8255 Oketo. Fee: residents: \$4, non-residents

Kids up the 3rd grade are invited to participate. All preregistered children will receive a goody bag filled with treats and complimentary refreshments. Registration must be received by 5 p.ni. on Wednesday, March 20. Remember to bring a basket to collect your treasure.

Flashlight Egg Hunt

Friday, March 22; 7 to 8 p.m.; at Grennan Heights, 8255 Oketo. Fee: residents - \$6, non-residents

Kids. 4th to 8th grade are invited to participate in this fun event. Grab a flashlight and get ready for some egg-hunting! A pizza dinner will be served before the egg hunt. Registration deadline is riday, April 6 by 5 p.m.

Stop in to register for these exciting events at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street, or call (847) 967-6633.

St. Joseph's Table at St. Juliana Parish

St. Joseph's Table is planned at St. Juliana Parish on Sunday. March 17 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the School Hall, 7400 W. Touhy Chicago. Meatless dishes and desserts

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dards implemented by the Illinois State Board of Education.

Mrs. Murdach is the IJAS Sponsor for SJB and attends regular IJAS meetings, works as a Safety Judge at the Regional and State Fair, and takes responsibility that all SJB students participating in these fairs follow all guidelines and rules in the IJAS handbook. Navy personnel from Great Lakes Naval Base in Waukegan and Glenview served as judges at the SJB local fair.

Study the maestros of music at Oakton

Do you enjoy classical music but wish you knew more about it? Register now for music appreciation courses offered through Oakton's Alliance for Lifelong Learning (ALL) and learn about the history and works of the art form's most accomplished composers. Each course costs \$55 and nicets at Glenbrook North High School. 2300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook.

The Maestros I(MUS E45-01) Touch-Tone 05788) focuses on the works of three Baroque composers: Bach, known for his beautiful melodies: Telemann, a self-taugh, prolific genius; and Vivaldi, the master of the Italian Baroque. Class meets from 7-9 p.m. on three Tuesdays, beginning March 12.

The Maestros II (MUS E46-01 Touch-Tone 06054) explores the works of Haydyn, whose work bridged the Classical and Romantic eras; Beethoven, whose style pushed classical forms to their extrems; and Schubert, best-known for creating some of the most beautiful Romantie music. Class meets from 7-9 p.m. on three Tuesdays, beginning April 9.

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Those who have registered for ALL classes within the last five days, or for a credit course in the using the Touch-Tone system at (8470635-1448. Both methods credit card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover). For more information about other ALL courses, call (847)982-9888, and press 3

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Remembering Emily with annual "Miles for Smiles®"

Each year cancer kills more chidren than any other illness, and the number one cause is brain cancer. That's a statistic Beth and Sieve Dorfman weren't aware of, until their 3-year-old daughter Emily died after a courageous 11month battle with an inoperable brainstem tumor in 1994. Shortly after their daughter's death, they established the Emily Dorfman Foundation for Children, which since its beginning has raised more than \$700.000. For the seventh consecutive year, the Foundation is holding its major fundraiser, the "Miles for Smiles" Bike/Walk-A-Thon, to raise money for pediatric brain tumor research and supportive services programs. The event, originating from Emily's love for bicycles, will take place Sunday. June 2, 2002 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe, Illinois.

"To honor Emily and others like her, we are determined to eradicate pediatric brain tumors." says Bein Dorfman, founder of the Emily Dorfman Foundation for Children. "Until we succeed. our mission is to offer hope and provide relief to the children who are suffering, by funding cuttingedge research at top adademic medical centers, interactive education facilities and other programs that help children and their families cope with the disease and the treatments they must endure."

The "Miles for Smiles®" Bike/ Walk-a-thon kicks off in the Chicago Botanic Garden, proceeds through the Garden and continues in the adjoining Cook County Forest Preserve. At the halfway point, participants will be entertained by the Jesse White Tumblers. the Mobile Music DJ Service. a magician, and a juggler. Refreshments, a silent auction and other activities will also be offered. Local companies interested in sponsoring new events at this locale (i.e. dunk tank, moonwalk) should contact the Foundation at the number listed below.

The Emily Dorfman Foundation for Children pays no salaries or office rent, so 100 percent of a sponsor's gift goes directly to medical research and supportive services programs. With this year's goal for "Miles for Smiles" set at \$100,000, the Foundation is looking for sponsors for the event, in addition to items for the silent auction. Our call also goes out to local businesses or other organizations looking to support the cause by walking or biking as a group. The Foundation will feature major supporters on the event t-shirts and in press mailings, and all sponsors and donors will be acknowledged in a posteveni mailing.

Since 1994, the Foundation has funded pediatric medical research projects at eight major institutions across the United States including Dartmouth and Harvard Universities, as well as prominent medical centers in

Ann Arbor and New York. In addition to research, the Foundation also funds three interactive learning centers situated at hospitals that see a high volume of pediatric brain tumor patients each year. They include Duke University's Brain Tumor Center in Durham, North Carolina, Lutheran General's Midwest Children's Brain Tumor Center in Park Ridge, Illinois, and The Children's Hospital at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. The learning centers are designed to help children with brain tumors and related illnesses, as well as parents and siblings, understand their disease and practice care skills in a "hands-on" setting through teaching models, exhibits, videos and books.

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For more information on the June 2. 2002 "Smiles for Miles" Bike/Walk-a-thon, including how to donate or become a sponsor, call the Foundation at (847) 291-3690, or log onto: www.emilydorfman.org.

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Holy Week and Easter

Jerusalem Lutheran Church 6218 Capulina in Morton Grove. invites the community to its special services during Holy Week. On Palm Sunday. March 24. the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services will feature music by the Kettle Moraine High School band of Jackson, WI. Maundy Thursday services will be March 28 at 7 p.m. Good Friday, March 29 will offer a 1:30 p.m. service featuring music by the grade school, and a 7:30 p.m.

Easter celebration services will begin on March 31 with a 7 a.m. sunrise service. followed by a children's service at 9 a.m., and will conclude with a festival service at 10:30 a.m. All three services are different and will feature music by the children's or adult choirs. Visitors are always welcome and will find these services easy to follow. Jerusalem Lutheran has been serving Morton Grove for 100 years and is located south of Dempster, 2 blocks west of the Village Hall. For ntore information, please call Pastor Kleist at (847) 965-7340.

Patel is a 1999 graduate of

Maine East High School of Park

Ridge, IL. and joined the Marine

Corps in February 2001.

CCDPH Food Program Serves Women, Infants & Children

ents and guardians of young children can receive free food through a federally funded program operated by the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH). The Women. Infants and Chil-

dren (WIC) Program is a support service for low-income working families that assists in obtaining nutritious foods for pregnant and breast-feeding women, and children under the age of five. Eligible participants receive coupons for milk, juice. cheese, cereal, Society offers beans, peanut butter and infant formula. WIC also gives parents information on breast-feeding and child nutrition and provdes free health screening for irondeficiency anemia.

Established as a pilot program in 1972 and made permanent in 1974. WIC is administered at the Federal level by the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. WIC is effective in improving the health of pregnant women, new mothers. and their infants. A 1990 study showed that women who particinated in the program during their pregnancies had lower Medicaid costs for themselves and their babies than wonten who did not par-

Suburban Cook County par- ticipate. WIC participation has also been linked with longer ges nation periods, higher buth weights and lower infant mortali

For an appointment, suburban Cook County residents may call CCDPH, Monday-Friday, 8 15 a.m.-4:15 p.nt., at: (708) 492 2100. TDD for the hearing speech impaired: (708) 492

Queen Jadwiga 'Fish Fry'

Queen Jadwiga Society ofters "Fish Fry" at St. Brebeuf, Flanna gan Hall - 8801 N. Harlem Ave on March 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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"The destruction of habitat by

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Environmental Defense today applauded Senators Bob Smith (R-NH), John McCain (R-AZ) and Russ Feingold (D-WI) for introducing landmark legislation to reform the scandal-plagued U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The legislation would subject large Corps dams and levees to independent review and force local project boosters to contribute more to project construction funds. The bill would also force barge interests to share the cost of running waterways with little or no barge traffic. In addition, the bill would prioritize and reduce the Corps' growing \$52 billion backlog of authoirzed projects.

"Dozens of economically questionable and evironmentally unacceptable Army Corps projects waste scarce funds that could instead be used to meet pressing water resource needs such as restoring the Everglades and other wetlands around the nation," said Environmental Defense water resources specialist Scott Faber, "By subjecting projects to greater scrutiny and requiring local boosters to pay their fair share, the Snith-McCain-Feingold bill will elear the way for projects that make economimic and evironmental sense."

Last year, the Army's Inspec-

www.environmentaldefense.org Niles man arrested for bank robbery

On Thursday, January 4, 2001. Niles plice investigators and agents from the FBI arrested the below named subject for a 1999

On July 28, 1999, a male subject entered the LaSalle Battk at 8950 N. Greenwood ave. Niles, and handed a bank teller a note which demanded money. The note listed specific demands and also stated that he had a bomb in his possession.

The scene was processed by Niles police and recovered physi-

A fingerprint recovered from the demand note was recently reviewed and compared to the suspect's fingerprints from a recent unrelated arrest. A positive contparison and identification was made, leading the FBI and Niles police to the suspect.

The subject was arrested at his residence without incident and transported to the Niles police station, processed and charged with aggravated robbery, a Class

Des Plaines Crime Stoppers

In a recent action by the Des Paines Crime Stoppers Board of Directors, three rewards were approved for individuals who provided information that helped the police clear three criminal offenses. Two burglaries and a major criminal damage to property offense were cleared. Since Crime Stoppers began

operation in 1982, information provided through the program has helped the police clear several cases and recover property and currency. If information provided to the Crime Stoppers program helps the police solve an offense, friend. recover property or drugs, or locate a subject wanted on warrant, they qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Callers to Crime Stoppers never have to give their

Des Plaines Crime Stoppers also sponsors scholastic crime stoppers programs both at Maine East and Maine West High Schools. These programs have been instrumental in reducing the incidents of theft, drug and weapons violations, and vandalism or the high school campus.

Persons who wish to provide information on criminal activity remain anonymous, and qualify for a cash reward are invited to call 699-STOP. To arrange for a guesi speaker, contact Officer Kim Fazio, Crime Prevention Officer, at (847) 391-5433.

Man pleads guilty to 1977 murder

Daniel Baxier, 48, pleaded guilty to murder and chose to be sentenced under the sentencing guidelines of 1977 for murdering 18-year-old Eric Princell when he appeared before Cook County Associate Judge Timothy Chambers at the Skokie Courthouse. Chambers senienced Baxier to 30 10 **36 years in pri**son.

Princell was an ex-boyfried of Baxier's girlfriend at the time of the murder. Baxter became angry with Princell for having a romantic relationship with his girl-

Under the guise of selling him an illegal substance, Princell and Baxter drove to the Big Bend Lake Forest Preserve on Feb. 28, 1977. Once there, Baxter bashed in Princell's head with a hammer and slit his throat.

Des Plaines police had always suspecied Baxter of the murder but only had enough evidence to charge him in 1999 after a witness came forward telling police that Baxter killed Princell, and that Baxier showed the body to his girlfriend at the time.





bank robbery.

The teller complied with the offender's demands and turned over United States currency to the offender, who then fled from the scene. The teller was able to activate a hold-up alarm but the offender was gone upon arrival by Niles police.

cal evidence which was sent to the FBI lab.

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Arrested: Kyle R. Elivedi, 19 Yoa, 8000 W. Churchill, Niles.

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BY JEFFREY CARDELLA Special to The Bugle

PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Edward Jones: New IRA Rules can help you --and your beneficiaries

It's a good time to own an IRA. Why? Because now you can put more money in and you won't have to take as much out. Let's look at both sides of the IRA equation, beginning with "put more in."

You now can contribute up to \$3,000 per year to either your traditional or Roth IRA. This figure will gradually rise to \$5,000 in 2008, after which the ceiling will be indexed for inflation.

If you are at least 50 years old, you titay be able to make catch-up contributions to your IRA. Increasing your contributions nteans more securiy during retirement. An eligible married couple could contribute \$7,000 in 2002.

The ability to put away more money in your IRA provides you with some significant tax advantages. By contributing to a traditional IRA, you're earning will grow tax-deferred and you may lower your annual taxable income. While you can't make tax-deductible contributions to a Roth IRA, your earnings will grow tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions.

These higher contribution limits can help you build your retirement savings. However, at some point, you'll need to start taking money out of your IRA. You can make penalty-free withdrawals as early as 59-1/2, but, once you do, you'll be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate (assuming you took the withdrawlas from a traditional IRA). So, if you don't really need the money, you could incur unnecessary taxes by making these IRA withdrawals, and you may opt to delay them.

You will have to start taking mandatory minimum IRA withdrawals on April 1 of the year after you turn 70-1/2. And now, thanks to some reeently enacted IRS rules, the definition of "minimum" has changed, allowing you to take smaller annual distributions.

Under the old guidelines, you had to follow some complicated formulas to calculate minimum withdrawals. And if you picked the wrong method, you could have ended up taking out larger sums than you wanted and facing an inflated tax bill.

But the new withdrawal rules are less complex. And, more importantly, they may allow you to reduce your taxes and preserve a larger percent age of your IRA for your heirs.

The new guidelines employ the following calculation methods:

Joint life expectancy

If your spouse is more than 10 years younger than you are, you can select a joint life expectancy calculation. Spreading out the life expectancy in this way can result in smaller minimum distributions.

Uniform table

If you don't qualify for the joint life expectancy calculation, you'll use a uniform table that assumes your beneficiary is 10 years younger than you are. This results in a smaller minimum distribution for married couples who are just a few years apart in age and who name each other as ben-

Here's another favorable change: Under the new IRS guidelines, beneficiaries who inherit IRAs can take withdrawals based on their life expectancies, which could mean lower taxes along the way. Under the old rules, your children or other beneficiaries generally had to withdraw all the IRA money in a short time period - which could have left them with huge tax bills.

See your tax adviser before you begin taking IRA distributions. Although the rules may have changed in your favor, you still need to make the

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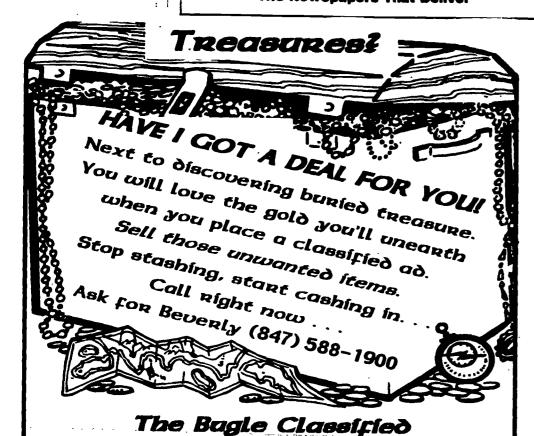
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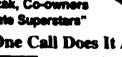


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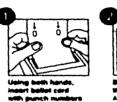
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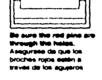
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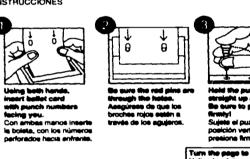
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out, is in Palatine.

Sutker answers that because Evanston and Skokic operate their own health care programs, the need here is different.

But Suffredin responds the county should partner with Evanston and Skokie, to augment local services.

Sutker points out that when he was elected to the board in 1994 there were only six county health clinics, and that he has supported increases over the years.

Suffredin charges that Sutker is the least involved of the 17 commissioners, and is the only commissioner who does not chair a committee.

Sutker counters that he has been a strong, effective representative for the district and has saved taxpayers millions of dollars on county projects.

How would Suffredin's years as a special interest lobbyist mix with a seat on the county board, Sutker asks, pointing out that Suffredin has represented 28 groups ranging from handgun control to the tobacco in-

Sutker points out he voted against the sale of county forest preserve land to the village of Rosemont.

On Suffredin's part, he contends that while he's practiced law for 30 years, he's never been charged with conflict-ofinterest. If elected, Suffredin says he will re-evaluate his clients and make changes if indicated. One solution? Continue to service his non-profits, such as the Art Institute of Chicago and the Field Museum, while turning over others to another lobbyist, using his advocacy skills to benefit the county

Sutker sees his advocacy role in terms of dollars saved. His objection to a one-bid process eliminated about \$40 million from constructing the new Cook County Hospital, and his support of the traffic court's relocation to the Daley Center instead of into new construction saved taxpayers about \$65 million, Sutker says.

Policing in the forest preserves is another issue. Sufredin wants to disband the district's police and give local police officers jurisdiction in the preserves.

Sutker says having various jurisdictions patrolling in the preserves would cause chaos. Instead he favors using county sheriff's police, a proposal

that's backed by the Civic Foundation, Sutker adds.

Suffredin, who says the sheriff's police is already overextended, suggests that the county could use its funds to purchase patrol services, and/or to set up a sort of conservation

Other issues separating the two candidates are the board's recent residency requirement and the matter of commissioners' raises.

Sutker sponsored the residency requirement which states that all Cook County employees reside within the county. New hires from outside get six months to comply.

Suffredin says this isn't always the best policy; for instance, the best qualified individual for a healthcare position can't be hired if he/she resides in a neighboring county.

He charges this ordinance only seeks to control where the workforce lives in order to control its votc.

Sutker says he sponsored the residency requirement because up to 10 percent of the workforce at one time lived outside the county, even in Indiana and Wisconsin, and that required residency motivates better per-

Finally, the proposed 39 percent salary increase (from \$61,000 to \$85,000) for commissioners gets a different play. Sutker, who voted in support of the salary increase, now says he would not accept the increase. He cites the "economic adversity caused by events of Sept. 11" for his changed viewpoint.

Suffredin has no problem accepting the increase which he sees as raising the bar on candidates.

N.D. High School President

Continued from Page 1 He was ordained into the priesthood of the Congregation of the Holy Cross on April 21,

McGraw will serve as school president since the Reverand Michael Couhig, C.S.C., resigned the office on Feb. 22, for health reasons.

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tion of a capital building fund to renovate the church.

For information about the service and luncheon, call the church office at (847) 967-6921.

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draw them out. Jones' award includes a paid one-semester sabbatical at Northwestern University. He will apply that toward either state licensure in the field of psychology or for theater studies, where he could study video and digital editing, techniques he could bring back to the school.

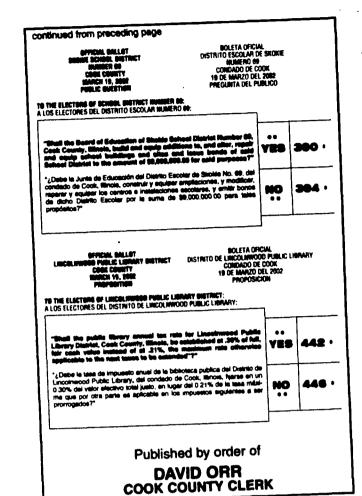
Jones and his wife Stacey are Northbrook residents raising 11-year-old twins and a 17year-old son with disabilities who rides along in a sidecar Jones built to fit his Harley motorcycle.

Jones, a native Virginian. earned his bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Virginia Tech, and followed up with a master's degree in special education from Illinois State University.

He came to Molloy School in Morton Grove as a special education teacher, and after three years with the Northern Suburban Special Education District, has been with District 34 for 13 years, for a total 23 years spent in education.

In addition to the sabbatical. Jones receive \$2,500, an Apple computer, and induction into the Golden Apple Academy of Educators.

Award winners will be featured in an hour-long program on WTTW in May.



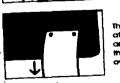


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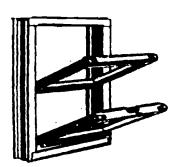




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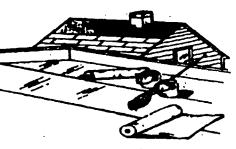
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