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Dist. 207, Park Ridge police to swap info

Because of an agreement between High School District 207 and Park Ridge Police, any District 207 student involved in misdeeds within the community may expect that information to be available to school officials.

Likewise, if a student deals

drugs or consumes liquor within the school environment, local police will be made aware, said Dist. 207 Superimendent Sieven Snider.

The agreement, approved at the school board's recent meet-Continued on page 21

AT&T Broadband offers toll-free customer service

The long-awaited toll-free number for local cable customers is finally here.

The number at which to register service problems or complaints is 1-866-594-1234. It became effective late February.

Morton Grove residents had long complained to the village's cable commission about the need to make toll calls in order to reach AT&T-Broadband's customer service unit.

Morton Grove officials held that AT&T's franchise agree-

ment with the village required having either a local or toll-free number.

"We were overjoyed at the news," said Mayor Dan Scanlon. Still in the works is the ongoing study of the planned merger

ing study of the planned merger between AT&T and Comeast Corp.. a Philadelphia-based company that has proposed buying AT&T's broadband services, including cable television and linernet service. The company hopes to complete the sale by Continued on page 21

Niles police link suspect to 7-Eleven robbery

Niles police feel they have a strong lead on the robbery of the 7-Eleven at 7450 Oakton Street, in Niles. March 23.

A rash of robberies that began in Chicago March 4 resulted in the perpetrator's image being captured by various security systems.

A foiled attempt March 23 to rob a gas station in Chicago

places the suspect at 6405 N. Northwest Highway at 2:40 a.m. where the robber pulled a gun on the station manager after posing that he came to buy ice.

He demanded money, but the station manager grabbed his gun and wrestled with the robber, who left empty-handed.

Niles police report that about Continued on page 21

Local crime up 7% in 2001; patterns analyzed

Skokie Police Chief Jini Halas says shoplifting rose during 2001, which he aiributes to an increase of new retail development, especially in the area around Old Orchard Shopping Center.

Drug violations and vehicle thefis increased for the year, which also contributed to the 7 percent overall rise in crime for the year.

But batteries and assaults, although up in number, are hard to draw conclusions from, Halas said, since the sources are usually people who know each other, and are not related to general crime patterns, as such.

Skokie police documented more batteries and other crimes

at Niles West and Niles North High Schools during 2001.

Having a police officer located full-time at Niles West made a difference with these numbers. A similar position has been created at Niles North.

Such incidents were formerly handled by school officials alone, but they now receive police documentation.

There were 28 more drug erimes in 2001 than in 2000, according to the report, and sexual assaults have also increased.

The number of burglaries stayed level, but retail theft rose.

Arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol decreased, in line with national figures.

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County extends filing date to May 13

Niles residents get delay in filing tax exemption

Mistake caused Niles forms not to be mailed:

Over the years Cook County residents have come to count on real estate tax breaks like the homeowner's exemption, and, for residents over 65, the senior exemption and senior assessment "freeze."

So the county decided to streamline its exemption offerings this year by including all three applications within a single booklet called the Taxpayer Exemption Booklet, which even included a flowchart to guide taxpayers through the eligibility process.

But the initial mailout of the new booklet developed some bugs, and residents of Niles Township didn't receive theirs.

Abe Selman Niles villas

Abe Selman, Niles village manager, said that when village officials learned Niles residents hadn't received the books they

requested the county assessor's office investigate.

The county found that a distribution error had resulted in Continued on page 21

"Contractor" provides different kind of snow job

frank Trost distributed fliers for a snow removal service, eashed checks offered as prepayment, and disappeared.

Trost, who operated for a time out of a motel in the 6400 block of West Touthy Avenue, was arrested and charged with theft by

deception.

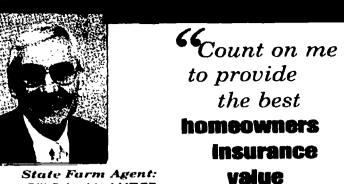
Three Park Ridge residents, women aged 51, 55 and 95, paid Trost during December and January for the season's snow removal.

A Chicago couple in Norridge Continued on page 21

Doctors Orders: Play the Violin



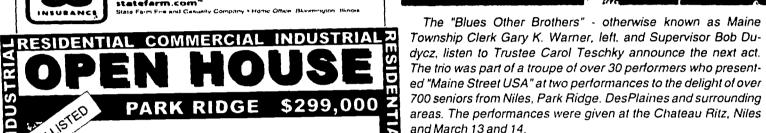
Denise Morrissey (right), child life specialist, surprises Monique Rodriguez (left), 15, of Elgin, with a violin at a recent visit to Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital in Park Ridge. Monique has a keen interest in playing the violin, but due to a number of hardships, including a kidney transplant and the death of her mother, was unable to pursue her hobby. When one of Monique's doctors learned about her musical talent, he worked with Linda Bensing of the hospital's child life department to locate a used violin. Fritz Reuter and Sons Master Violin Makers of Lincolnwood donated the instrument to make Monique's wishes come true. "It is wonderful that this doctor looked beyond the physical element of caring for a patient and was so aware of emotional needs," said Bensing.

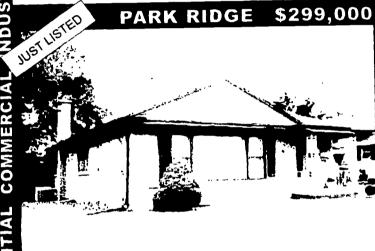


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vited to participate in a variety of each event. There will also be a raffle and free give-aways. Check In is 10 a.m. until 10.30 a.m. Events begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Village and Park District Department Relays. Come early and cheer them on! Other events be-1 mile walk, 50 meters, 400 meters, 400 meter relay (4 runners or skill games include Golf, Soccer, Hockey and Baseball Tots will enjoy our fun Tot Olympic Play

Community Health and Safety Tents Concession stand will be available with a variety of snacks. tee for this event, but preregistration is required to be guaranteed an event T-shirt and other 6676 W. Howard Street, Niles tion Center, 8255 Oketo, Please call (847) 967-6633 or (847) 588-8400 for more information 6777. Don't miss the fun

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The Niles Historical Society has another great program to chase away the doldrums. Mark your calendar and be with us on Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. at the details. All in attendance will re-Niles Historical Museum. 8970 Milwaukee Avenue. Are you a Chicagoan? and even if you are not -- Do you remember the great nity to show your support for the Edgewater Beach Hotel? Want to know its history and a few hidden secrets? We are sure you will enjoy the stories, the fun and laughter. Bring your neighbors, friends and family.

The program is open to the public and designed with the family in mind. Admission is free, but donations are always welcome. There is plenty of free parking. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program. you through our displays and an-

swer questions. The Niles Historical Museum is open every Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; other times by appointment. Call 1-847-390-0160 for reservations if

2nd Annual Niles Community Track & Sports Mania Event

running and sports events. All participants receive awards for gin at 10:45 a.m. and include the walkers) and long jump. Sports Participants can also visit our

at a nominal charge. There is no free give-aways on day of event. Registration forms are available at the Howard Leisure Center Family Fitness Center, 987 Civic Drive: Grennan Heights Recrea-*Rain Date Hotline: (847) 647-

Judea Mitzpah To Host Former Jerusalem Post Editor

Temple Judea Mitzpah will host a brunch on behalf of the 2002 Jewish United Fund-Israel Terror Relief campaign at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, April 21, at 8610 Niles Center Road, in Skokie.

The guest speaker will be Carl Shrag, former editor of *The Jerus* salem Post. He served as editor during the exodus of Jews to Israel from the former Soviet Union and has reported extensively on the post-WWII Jewish renaissance in Europe. Currently. Shrag serves as Midwest Region Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress.

To make reservations or for more information, please call Stadocent will be on hand to guide cey Weitzberg at (312) 444-2826

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OLR Students Participate in Waste Free Lunch Day

Throughtout this school year the students at OLR, along with their parents, have continued to learn about the importance of reeyeling by participating in Waste Free Lunch Days. As part of an ongoing educational program. the OLR Education Committee. headed by Mrs. Carla Restivo and Mrs. Theresa Kirchhoff, began Waste Free Lunch Days in October. The educational program is designed to educate students about the benefits of waste reduction practices and is sponsored by the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC). "Reduce. Reuse and Recycle" are the three key words for success.

During the course of the year parents have been given information on how to package linches for less waste as well as nutritional advice, cost advantages with better grocery shopping habits. and important questions to ask children regarding what and how much they eat at lunch. All of these tips have helped the Waste Free Lunch Days to be more successful from month to month. At the start of the program 94 lbs. of garbage was collected after lunch. This past month, after sorting and removing the recyclable material, only 35 lbs was put in the garbage. This is a 62% improvement from the start of the program. The Education Committee will be sponsoring a Waste Free Lunch Day each month for the rest of the school year and is confident that continued improvement would be seen.

Healing our lost dreams support group

The Counseling Center of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital offers a free Healing Our Los t Dreams (HOLD) support group twice a month for persons who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss.

Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the first and third Tuesdays of each month at The Counseling Center, 1610 Luther Lane. Park Ridge. The next upcoming meeting is April 16. Upcoming sessions will be held May 7 and

Parents, grandparents and other adult family members are invited to attend the sessions, share their feelings with others who understand what they are going through, receive support as they The Counseling Center.

Experience La Dolce Vita OCC tour of Italy

Explore the natural, artistic, and historical wonders of Italy during a two-week journey sponsored by Oakton Community College's Travel/Study program. Three trips are scheduled for this year: April 20-May 4; July 13-27; and October 26-November 9.

Join us for an unforgettable journey to the storied Italian cities of Milan, Verona. Venice. Florence and Rome, and to the beautiful villages of Siena and San Ginignano in the Tuscan countryside. Along the way you'll see some of the world's most famous artistic masterpieces, such as da Vinci's Last Supper, Michaelangelo's statue of David, and the Sistine Chapel. which houses works by Bottielli. Signorelli, Michaelangelo, and Perugino.

Architectural afficionados won't be disappointed either. You'll visit the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Colosseum in Rome, the canals of Venice and countless eathedrals that give testament of the enduring strength and influence of Romanesque architec-

Throughout your adventure. you'll sample native dishes at specially arranged meals. A visit to a private home will give you a glimpse into the everyday lives and customs of the people.

For more information, including complete itineraries and prices, contact Bea Cornelissen at (847) 635-1812.

OCC offers Spain tour

Jourey to sunny Spain on a tour offered by Oakton Community College's travel/study program. Trips are scheduled April 26-May 9, June 7-20, and Oct. 4-17.

Enjoy a walking tour of Madrid and a visit to the Royal Palace, built by the Bourbon King Philip V. Journey to Toledo, a major center of fearning during the 6th Century. In Seville, visit the world's largest art miseum. the Prado, and view paintings by Gova, El Greco, and Velazquez.

In Jerez, learn about the art of producing wine at a sherry bodega, followed by a special show of

the famous Royal Andalusian Riding School. You'll have an apportunity to visit local husinesses in Rute, including an olive oil producing plant and the Museo del Anis, where you'll learn about the making of Anisette, a regional liquor. A dinner with local residents will give you a glimpse into their everyday lives and customs.

Other stops include Granada. Cordoba, Malaga, Barcelona and Montserrat. For more information about this and other Oakton tours, call Bea Cornelissen at (847) 635-1812.

Maine Township news release

Maine Township will again participate in the annual Volunteer Fair to be held this year at the Des Plaines Public Library on April 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The event is hosted by the Seasons of Service Task Force of the City of Des Plaines Healthy Commuity Partnership consisting of the township and nearly three dozen organizations.

Niles West student selected as Golden Apple Scholar

Margaret Hellum of Niles West High School has been named as a Golden Apple Scholar of Illinois Class of 2002. She is among one hundred scholars that were selected as the best and brightest of Illinois youth interested in a teaching career. The activities and can obtain informa-Golden Apple Scholars of Illinois grieving, serve as resources for is a highly competitive program each other, and gain new perspection that gives exposure to the art of tives of life. The group sessions—teaching and financial assistance are led by Julie Milne, licensed- for college. Over 1,200 nominaclinical professional counselor at tions were received this year: the selection process shows the ex-For more information call The cellence of the Scholars chosen. Counseling Center of Lutheran The Golden Appled Scholars will

The purpose of the fair is to offer the public an opportinity to learn of the wide variety and diversity of volunteer experiences available for people of all ages. This event allows agencies such as Maine Township to meet with potential future volunteers.

For further information, con tact either Gretchen French at Maine Township at 847-297-2510 or Bob Blanchard at the Des Plaines Public Library at 847-

Visitation day

Jerusalem Lutheran School invites children who will enter Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten in the fall to a visiting day on Friday. April 12, from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. Visitors will participate in regular Kindergarten classroom tion on admission and registr tion for fall classs. Jerusalem Lutheran School is an elementary school (through 8th grade) located at 6218 Capulina Ave. in Morton Grove. Full or half-day Kindergarten, Pre-K, and preschool classes are offered. For more information or to make a reserva-General Hospital at (847) 518be honored at a reception on April
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Renewal of **Spirit Service** planned

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The service will be co-lead by clergy and Sandy Krebs, Wilmette, a lay leader.

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OR Torah To **Hold JUF Event** April 14

Skokie Residents Zenia and effrey Cohen To Be Honored. Congregation Or Torah will hold brunch on behalf of the 2002 Jewish United Fund-Israel Terre: Relief campaign at 10.30 am Sunday, April 14, at the congregation, 3800 W. Dempster, St. kie Honorees are Skokie test dents Zenia and Jeffrey Cohen ... recognition of their many years of involvement with Congregative Or Torah and their devotion to the Jewish community

The guest speaker will be Rab bi Haskel Lookstein, professor 🤞 Homileties at Yeshiva Universit ty. His topic is: "The Federation Movement and the Modern Or thodax Community: A Partn. ship for the Jewish People 1000 is \$12.50 per person. To make reservations or for more information, call Judy Berkeley at (31) 357-4657. Event co-chairs ar Skokie residents Lauren and Ir. Perlman and Lynn and Iry Shape

Professionally, Jettrey Conis a 22-year veteran of the Jew st United Fund. He currently serves as Senior Vice President, Campaigns/Co-Operating Office: Centennial Campaign, Zenia a Jewish educator who is a kinder garten teacher at Hillel Torah North Suburhan Day School, also is active as a JUF volunteer Some of her work with Or Torah includes serving as the haison for The ARK Basket Project of the Women's Group and volunteer ng on many of the congregation s fundraising committees.

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Ten Star all star basketball camp

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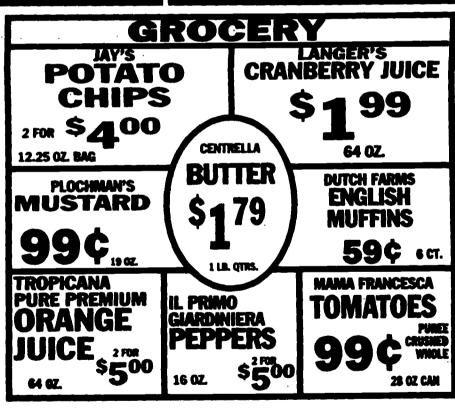
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Local Resident Promoted at Edward Jones

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Jeffrey Cardella, the firm's local investment representative, said DeSario was promoted after successfully completing the firm's in-depth training program.

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"Ou a given day, Margaret's activites could include processing client trade transactions, providing clients with receipts for money and securities, and assisting in the planning of seminars and special events."

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Skokie Art Guild exhibit at **Heritage Museum**

The Skokie Art Guild presents its Members' Spring Exhibit at the Skokie Heritage Museum, 8031 Floral Street Skokie. (just across from the Village Hall on

April 6th to May 4th, 2002. Reception Monday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy Niles West student chamber music and refreshments. No admission fee.

St. John Brebeuf School celebrated Catholic Schools Week with various activities. The theme of "SJB, the Heart of the Community Where Faith and Knowledge Meet," was seen through the various projects, displays of students' work, and a vidco of the classrooms showing students learning through many creative activities. The taping was done by our own TV crew at W.S.J.B. This video was shown on closed circuit TV during Open House on Sunday.

On "Hero Day," people in the community were invited to share stories with the students. A number of parents, relatives, friends, and community leaders shared how heroes are present in our dar ly lives. Urban Gateways performed for the students on Stu-Enricliment Kindergarten through second grade enjoyed the performance. I Like Gum," while the third through eighth graders watched. "A Fire in Boomtown," Both performances were enjoyed by all Various other activities were planned to show appreciation for the teachers, staff, and students at St. John Brebeuf School Commu-

The following Sunday. St John Brebeuf students, faculty, parents, and community came together for Liturgy to celebrate the success of Catholic Schools Week 2002. The Liturgy began with a welcome by the fourth grade. A banner showing our celebration of Faith, Education, and Community led the procession followed by a representative from each grade carrying red hearts with the names of the students. teachers, and staff as the licarts of our school. Colorful streamers were carried in by the fourth graders as the song, "Gather Us In" was sung by the community.

Margaret Whitman, Principal. concluded the Liturgy with closing words of thankfulness to St. John Brebeuf's many supporters. parents and parishioners Sr Carol Ann Hauber and Kathie Poland, the fourth grade teachers. organized the Liturgy along with their fourth graders

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PHYLLIS A. KOSTELNY

Phyllis A. Kostelny, 87. of

Niles, died Sunday, January 27.

at Our Lady of the Resurrection

Hospital. She was born in Chica-

go. Beloved wife of the late Sant-

uel Kostelny. Beloved daughter

of the late Alexander Tubilewicz

and the late Anna Tubilewicz.

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Weiland, the late Stella Zydlo.

the late Helen Glon, and the late

Zenon (Lottie) Tubilewicz. Ser-

vices were held February 1 at St.

John Brebeuf Church. Arrange-

ments handled by Skaja Terrace

Funeral Home. Interment was in

Walter J. Groth. 84. of Crystal

Lake, IL, died Thursday, January

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son of the late John Broth and the

late Antoinette Groth. Beloved

father of Stanley (Julie) Groth.

Beloved stepfather of Cindy

Hopper, Ruth Juns, Sherry (Rich-

ard) Manring, and Cindy (Benny)

Tymchyshyu. Grandfather of 10.

Brother of the late Arthur Groth

and Roy Groth, Services were

held February 2 at Skaja Terrace

Funeral Home. Arrangements

handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral

Home, Interment was in St. Adal-

EDMUND A. AMBROSE

Algonquin, IL, died Wednesday,

January 30 at Lutheran General

Hospital. He was born February

4. 1928 in Chicago. Beloved hus-

band of Lorraine Ambrose. Be-

loved son of the late Edmund Au-

brozewski and the late Veronica

Ambrose. Beloved father of Dan-

iel (Marianne) Ambrose. Ken-

neth Ambrose, Ronald (Kath-

leen) Ambrose, Graudfather of

was in Maryhill Cemetery.

Colleen. Timmy. Dan and Laur- loved husband of Rose McCahill.

eu. Brother of Roland (Jean) Aut-Beloved son of Patrick McCahill

brose, the late Arthur Ambrose. and the late Catherine McCahill.

the late Richard Ambrose and El- Beloved father of Dr. Kathleen

vera (Arthur) Kowalkowski. Ser- (James M.) Compagno. Services vices were held February 2 at Our were held February 9 at St. John

Lady of Ransoni Church. Ar- Brebeuf Church. Arrangements

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Terrace Funeral Home, Interment Home, Interment was in All

Saints Cemetery.

Edmund A. Ambrose, 73, of

bert Cemetery.

Bohemian National Cemetery.

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ROSEMARIES. MAJEWSKI

Niles, died Sunday, February 3 at

home. She was born May 31,

1935 in Chicago. Beloved wife of

Roger Majewski. Beloved daugh-

ter of the late Stanley Lewandow-

ski and the late Sophic Gibes. Be-

loved father of Nancy Majewski.

Patricia (Natale) Porcelli and

Victoria (Paul) Snyder. Services

were held February 7 at St. John

Brebeuf Church. Arrangements

handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral

Home. Interment was in All

GEORGE ANTHONY

97, of Niles, died Saturday, Feb-

ruary 2 at St. Andrew Home. He

was born February 9, 1904 in

Chicago. Beloved husband of

Sylvia Rounsaville. Beloved son

of the late George T. Rounsaville and the late Philomene Rounsa-

ville. Beloved father of George

(Patricia) Rounsaville. Grandfa-

ther of Ross Rounsaville. Servic-

es were held February 7 at St. An-

drew Honic. Arrangements

handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral

Home. Interment was in All

ROBERT WELCING

died Friday, February 1 at Luther-

an General Hospital. He was born

March 21, 1927 in Chicago, Be-

loved husband of the late Muriel

Welcing. Beloved father of

Lynne (Dan) Ciaccia, Gregory

Welcing and Robert, Jr. (Stepha-

me) Welcing. Services were held

February 5 at Our Lady of Ran-

som Church. Arrangements han-

dled by Skaja Terrace Funeral

Home. Interment was in Maryhill

HUGH V. MCCAHILL

died Wednesday, February 6 at

Lutheran General Hospital. He

Hugh V. McCahill. of Niles.

Robert Welcing, 74, of Niles.

Saints Cemetery.

ROUNSAVILLE

George Anthony Rounsaville.

Saints Cemetery.

Rosemarie S. Majewski. 66. of

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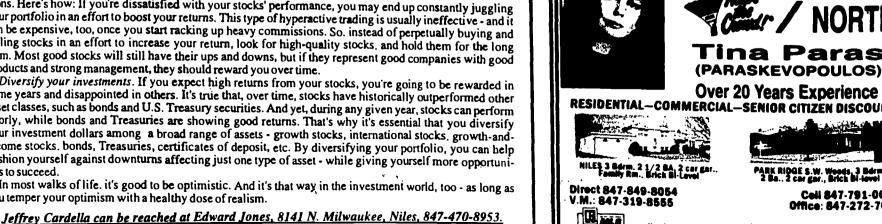
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BY JEFFREY CARDELLA Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones: Take realistic view of future investment returns

Investing in the 1990s was fun, wasn't it? All those double-digit gains in the stock market, year after year were certainly nice. But they weren't typical - and that's important to remember as you invest today. Unfortunately, some investors may still be burdened with unrealistic expectations, thanks to the "go-go" decade that's now gone. That's too bad, because if you always expect returns of 16 percent a year, you'll never be satisfied with the 7 percent or 8 percent that have historically been more normal.

So, how do you avoid playing the "Great Expectations" game? Here are a few suggestions: Set goals, not targets. You can easily get frustrated by setting "targets" for the rate of return you want from

your investments. On the other hand, you do need to set long-term financial goals for yourself. You may decide you want to retire at age 55, pay for your children's college education or buy a vacation home in 10 years. Once you've established these goals, you can then estimate how much money you'll need to pay for them. At that point, you can determine the appropriate investment strategy for accumulating the money you're going to need. By establishing realistic goals and creating a systematic strategy for achieving them, you'll be more likely to overlook short-term price fluctuations and stay focused on the long-term objective. Hold on to high-quality stocks. By expecting a very high level of return each year from your stocks, you're

setting yourself up for disappointment - and you'll also be more likely to make some bad investment decisions. Here's how: If you're dissatisfied with your stocks' performance, you may end up constantly juggling your portfolio in an effort to boost your returns. This type of hyperactive trading is usually ineffective - and it can be expensive, too, once you start racking up heavy commissions. So. instead of perpetually buying and selling stocks in an effort to increase your return, look for high-quality stocks, and hold them for the long term. Most good stocks will still have their ups and downs, but if they represent good companies with good products and strong management, they should reward you over time.

Diversify your investments. If you expect high returns from your stocks, you're going to be rewarded in some years and disappointed in others. It's true that, over time, stocks have historically outperformed other asset classes, such as bonds and U.S. Treasury securities. And yet, during any given year, stocks can perform poorly, while bonds and Treasuries are showing good returns. That's why it's essential that you diversify your investment dollars among a broad range of assets - growth stocks, international stocks, growth-andincome stocks, bonds, Treasuries, certificates of deposit, etc. By diversifying your portfolio, you can help cushion yourself against downturns affecting just one type of asset - while giving yourself more opportuni-In most walks of life, it's good to be optimistic. And it's that way in the investment world, too - as long as

you temper your optimism with a healthy dose of realism.

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Shel Marcus Thanks Voters For Their Support

Dear Editor:

The primary election is over and in my case the Republican voters in Niles Township have selected Joe Hedrick to represent them as committeeman for the next four years. I congratulate Joe and wish him well in his efforts on behalf of the Republicans in our township.

I wanted to write this short note and thank all those citizens who voted for me and worked so hard for this organization over the years that I had the honor and privilege of servicing this community as Republican commit-

tion I can spend more time with my family and grandchildren. I intend to stay active in the political process and give advice and counsel when called upon based upon my experience.

The role of committeeman is a

position that is really not under-

stood by many voters, but in reali-

ty it is the spokesman and leader

of the party in his or her town-

ship. I have always tried to live up

to the goals and ideals of public

service as being one of high integ-

rity and active participation. I be-

Being a publicly elected non-

salaried official takes much time.

and with the results of this elec-

Again, thank you for the opportunity of serving you for 13

Shel Marcus

Thank You To All Who Helped

To Whom It May Concern:

We are writing at this time to express our thanks to all who helped us in our time of crisis in January.

Especially kind were Niles paramedics John Hansen, Yolanda Raz, their associates and Niles Police that day.

We appreciate the helpfulness of Niles Senior Director Jun Stavish, nurse Terry Dalla Vaile, our friends there. Rev. Tom May. staff and friends, neighbors have continued to show very wonder-

Our gratitude is endless.

Sincerely. Celine Tymezuk Walter Tymczuk

Sending a call for local poems

Niles - A \$1,000.00 Grand prize is being offered in a new poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, free to everyone. A whopping \$50,000.00 in prizes will be awarded during the com-

"Even if you have never entered a competition before," says Poetry Editor, Michael Thomas, "this is your opportunity to win big. Even if you have written only one poem, it deserves to be read and appreciated. Beginners are welcome!

Box 1140, Talent, OR 97540. Or with the most versatile and pow online www.freecontest.com.

Be sure your name and address is on the page with your poem. The deadline for entering is April 20 2002 A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

Susan Garrett Thanks Voters

Letter To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Lake and Cook County voters who cast Democratic ballots in the March 19 Primary Election. It is a great honor to have been selected as the 29th District State Senate Demo cratic Candidate for the November General Election.

lieve we certainly leave that lega-Area voters participated in the recent primary in record num bers. You weighed the issues and studied the candidates. I am effort and energy away from your grateful to have won your trust family, friends and your business

My primary race was successful because of the many dedicated volunteers who donated their time and talent on my behalf I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to each and every one of the countless volunteers who worked endless hours at the campaign office and to all of the poll watchers and callers who were there for me on Election Day Every person involved made a significant contribution to the success of my campaign I could have not done it without your

I look forward to the challenge of the November 5 General He lection. Those I can count on your continued support in my quest to be the next State Senator for our 29th District. Again, many thanks for your support, your hard work, and your trust.

Representative Susan Garrett Candidate for State Senate

Karen X. Chang

Navy Seaman Karen A Chang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In Kuk Chang of Morton Grove IL, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Medi terranean Sea and Arabian Gult while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, home ported in Bremerton. Wa.

Chang's ship was one of the first to respond to our nation's call to fight terrorism, proudly participating in Operation Endur ing Freedom, USS Carl Vinson aircraft flew 4,200 combat flights and expended more than two mi lion pounds of ammunition in support of the operation.

During the first half of the deployment. Chang's ship made several port visits, including Pat taya Beach. Thailand where Sail ors had the opportunity to shop sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine

Carriers like USS Carl Vinson deployed throughout the world to maintain U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a To enter, send one poem, 21 highly visible deterrent to would lines or less: Celestial Arts. PO be aggressors, and are equipped erful weapons and aircraft availa-

Chang is the granddaughter of Soon Lee, also of Morton Grove She is a 2000 graduate of Maine East High School of Park Ridge

National Kidney Foundation news

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The National Kidney Foundation of Illinois (NKFl) will present "LIVING WITH TRANSPLANTATION." on Saturday, April 13. 2002 at the Chicago Marriott O'Hare, 8535 W. Higgins Rd. This transplant education day provides the opportunity for patients waiting for organ transplants, adult and pediatric transplant recipients, as well as their friends and families to learn more about the rewards and challenges surrounding transplanta-

Last year this event drew almost 400 transplant recipients. living donors, family members and transplant professionals from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Participants in "Living with Transplantation" will be able to attend a variety of presentations and discussion groups on topics such as: "Giving. Grieving and Growing" (for donor families). "Maintaining Optimal Health after Donation" (for living donors). "How Transplant Affects the "Over-the-Counter Family". Medications. Vitamins. Herbal Preparations and Immunosuppression". "Sexuality and Intimacy". "Spirituality and Transplan-"From Patient to Recipient", "Transplant Legislative Efforts," and "Donor and Recipient Communications". Special sessions will be offered for pediatric recipients and their families including: "Living with Transplantation - What it Means to Me" and "Adjustment Issues in the Pediatric Transplant Recipient". In addition, everyone is invited to visit exhibits, attend the keynote address on "Frontiers in Transplantation", and "Lunch

with the Experts". "Living with Transplantation" will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$5 for children 16 and under. To register and for additional information, please call Rondi Wightman at (312) 321-1500. ext. 231 or e-mail wightman@nkfi.org.

Welcoming **Catholics** Home

St. Isaac Jogues and St. John Brebeuf Parishes of Niles. Illinois, arc sponsoring jointly an ongoing series entitled. "Welcoming Catholics Honic" on six (6) consecutive Wednesday evenings at 7 to 9 p.m. The first session is April 17. The sessions are for non practicing or non-active Catholics who are seeking to be econnected with their church or who are seeking answers to quesions about returning. There is no charge for the sessions which will be held at St. John Brebeuf in the Adult Formatin Center located at 8307 Harlem Avenue, Niles, To participate or for more details. call: Ed Lally at (773) 282-4060: Dec Stanton at (847) 966-1180: or Jeanne/Marius Zurat at (847)

Maine Twp Bahá'ís Celebrate Bahá'í New Year

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY APRIL 11, 2002



On March 21 the Bahá'is of unincorporated Maine Township celebrated Naw-Ruz, the Baha'i New Year, with a meal and entertainment. The Bahá'í new year begins on March 21 which coincides with the first day of Spring. Naw Ruz also marked the end of a nineteen day period of fasting, when Bahá'is abstain from all food and drink between the hours of sunrise and sunset. Like Lent in Christianity and Ramadan in Islam, the Bahá'í Fast is essentially a period of meditation and prayer when the individual reflects on his or her own spiritual life and the importance of de-

Pictured Left to Right: Sandy Egerer, Gordon Coates, Roger

Preparing young people for success in job market

Spring Recruitment Drive Now In Progress for Local Centers

Recruiters are looking for students to fill openings at the three inois Job Corps centers during the program's spring recruitment drive. Regional Director Stephen Garlington announced today.

Young adults between the ages 16 and 24 who are seeking career development and job training are eligible to attend the Job Corps centers in Chicago. Joliet

"This time of year, high school graduates are planning their next move. For those who need more training, but don't have many resources. Job Corps is a good source because at Job Corps. young people are given the chance to obtain the skills and experience necessary to pursue the career of their choice completely free of charge," Garlington said. "Job Corps is the edge that young people need to be successful in today's competitive job market."

The career development services system begins as soon as each student enters the program. Students work with an adviser to set career goals and devise a plan of action before instructors begin teaching students the essentials of job hunting, interviewing and how to maintain employment.

After completing the career Ohio and Wisconsin. preparation period. students be-

Students spend six months to two years completing volcational training in one of the many fields offered and studying for a high school diploma or GED, if needed. Successful students can also enter the Advanced Career Training program, which builds on their specialized training. ACT students may enroll in courses at a vocational school or community college at no cost.

Job Corps helps graduates transition into their careers by placing graduates in their first jobs and providing them with support services for a full year afr placement.

Vocations taught in the Illinois centers include accounting, facilities maintenance, business and computer skills, culinary arts. carpentry, electrical occupations, customer servide and health oc-

The Chicago Job Corps Center has a 354-student capacity with 328 residential and 26 nonresidential students, Golconda has a capacity of 230 students and Joliet has a capacity of 280. Currently, there are openings at each

In all, Job Corps Region V administers 13 training centers and oversees outreach and placement activities for students in Illinois. Indiana, Michigan. Minnesota.

As part of the Labor Departgin vocational training from ment's Employment and Training trade-certified instructors, who Administration, Job Corps trains allow students to progress at their more than 68,000 people per year own pace. During training, Job and has been the country's most Corps provides all residential stu-successful job training program dents with room, board, medical for the past 37 years. Those who and dental services and some want to learn more about Job spending money. Some centers Corps and what it has to offer, can offer non-residential programs call (800) 230-5627 in Illinois, or and provide day care for students' visit the Job Corps Web site at: www.jobcorps.org.



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thanks everyone that attended the very special edition of the Marian Hour of Prayer, held March 27 in St. John. The Honor Guard procession of the Our Lady of Guadalupe lcon began the services. Along with Ave Maria Prayer Group, we honored Mother Mary and the International Day to Proteet the Unborn. Special thanks to the committee that made this special event a huge success!

The prayer service also celebrated the 120th anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus, by Fr. Michael J. McGivney in New Haven, CT.

Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski The organization now has 1.65 Spelling Bee & will represent our million members throughout the world. Congratulations to one of the best organizations in the

PGK Bob Bianchi offers his heartiest congratulations to the Council's 3 Regional Free-Throw winners, held on March 9 in Wauconda, IL. The winners: 10 yr. old-Jaclyn Gremley; 11 yr. old-Samantha Parlich & 11 yr. old-Jimmy Martin, will now represent our Council at the state level.

PGK Matt Araszewski congratulates Matthew Hanna, of St. John Brebeuf School, as he took 1st Place at Regional Level

Council at the state competition next month. All of the winners represent a great showing for the youth of our community.

President Joe Tatkowski is looking for good men to join the 4th Degree! We already have 12 men that will take theirFourth Degree on April 28 in Rosemont. Joe encourages all 3rd Degree Brothers to consider the great opportunity to reach the highest level in Brotherhood! There's still room to join Fr. Tom May and the others! For more information call Joc @ (847) 966-6913 or Bob Galassi @ (847) 965-0920. Come take the 4th and be the best you

Are you taking time to improve our world - by setting a good example for others? We can change the world - a little at a time. Continue to strive for the best! Goodness & niceness will survive & thrive. It all starts with us and will spread throughout the world! Always ask yourself - what would Jesus do?

Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski & the nominating committee are reviewing candidates for next year's officers of the Council. Any 3rd or 4th Degree Brother interested in becoming part of the great Council's leadership team should contact Joe @ (847) 966-6913 or Trustee Bob Galassi @ (847) 965-0920. Consder volunteering for a great team at this great Council.

Please pray for our sick and distressed members of our family and for all those fighting illnesses, especially Helen Birch, Frank Knapp, Claire Lee, Leona Galassi. Adeline Bradtke and big hearted Bill Chase. Please pray for the souls of all faithfully departed members of our family and keep the health of all members in your intentions. Prayers do make a dif-

ference and helps us all! We've added 35 men to our Council in the last two years, but lost 16 during that same time. Please continue to ask others to be a Knight. We all know some good Catholic men in our community that could join us. Ask him to join!! For more information on membership - call Scott Sergot @ (847) 966-8187.

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LOSING WEIGHT FOR 2002

Losing Weight for 2002 is Thurs., April 18, at 1 p.m. Sharon Winbush, Dietician, will lecture on how to shed pounds by learning to shop, cook, and eat healthy. Reg. req.

SENIOR CENTER'S TRIP TO GALENA/DUBUQUE. Informational Meeting: April 5

As a result of our first successful overnight trip to Door County, the Niles Senior Center has planned a 3-day/2-night trip (July 16-18) to Galena, Illinois: Dubuque and Davenport. lowa. There will be an informal meeting for the trip on Friday. April 5 at 10:30 a.m. Itinerary will be discussed at the meeting Contact Jaymi for more info.

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 celebra-

APRIL TICKET SALES

On sale to all Senior Center members on Monday, April 8 at 8:45 a.m. First come, first served. Please enter through the East Entrance of the building. Doors open at 8:30 a.m.

May Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, May 3, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Enjoy the movie Captain Correlli's Mandolin (R, 2001) based on Louis deBernieres' novel of love during wartime, 1940 at 1 p.m. Enjoy a gyros lunch at 12 p.m. Cost: \$4.

Pancake Breakfast - Friday, May 17, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Join us for a good old-fashioned paneake breakfast! Breakfast will include paneakes, sausage, and scrambled eggs. Following breakfast, sit back and listen to Rosamond Campbell sing and tell the stories behind the classic music. Cost: \$4.50.

Evening at the Center: Casino Night - Tuesday, May 21. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Bring your horseshoe and rabbit's foot. Spend an evening at the Niles Senior Center Casino. Take your chips and play Bingo, Blackjack. Roulette, etc. Prizes awarded! (Money is not lost or gained this evening.) Dinner: A sub sandwich &

Great Britain Travelogue - Wednesday, May 29, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Travel through Great Britain with us, following a fish fry lunch and soda. Cost: \$3.

Charlie Prose in Concert - Tuesday, June 4, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Travel to Evergreen Park Drury Lane for Charlie Prose's only 2003 Chicagoland performance. Choice of entree: Boston Serod or Beet Brochette & Breast of Chicken a la Martinique Combo · both with Soup Du Jour. Salad, Duchess Potato, Vegetable & Ice Cream Par

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please call for ticket availability

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 Tom Fitzsimmons Orchestra, who accompanied famous stars such as Tony Bennett Sammy Davis, Ir., et al. It will be the Cat's Meow! Lunch will include mostaccioli, meatballs, chieken, coleslaw, garlie bread. & dessert

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum - Thurs., April 18, 7:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Another great production in Fort At kinson. Wisconsin First, feast on baked pork chops served with bread stuffing & sausage, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, green beans, and apple erisp. Then enjoy this comedy - the winner of 14

Germany Travelogue - Wednesday, April 24, 12 p.m.-2 p.m Journey through Germany Lunch: German Potato Salad, Bratwurst and Apple Slices, \$4

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 deh crous lunch featuring a tossed salad, baked ham, yams, and ice cream. Then enjoy Cole Porter's muscral, Anything Goes, \$45

Men's and Women's Golf 2002 - Attention all golfers! The Kick off meetings for both Men's and Women's leagues are as follows Men will meet Wednesday. April 3 at 10 a.m. in Room 127. The Women will meet Friday, April 5 at 10 a.m. Schedules for the year will be discussed

Morton Grove Seniors

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY APRIL 11, 2002

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 Civic 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 Walkte Talkies at the Brunch. The fee is \$20 for 24 weeks. April 18

55 ALIVE DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP's "55 Alive Driver Safety Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the physicalchanges that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile in stirance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Civic Center starts at 9 a.m. on both Saturday, April 13 and Saturday. April 20. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 to sign up.
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 Civic 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

The Morton Grove Civic Center travelers' trip to the Garfield Park Conservatory on Wednesday. April 24 to see the extraordinary glass sculptures of artist Dale Chihuly and the flowering plants of the Spring Flower Show is now filled to capacity. A second trip is now scheduled for Tuesday, May 7. Travelers are responsible for the \$2 donation at the door. The bus leaves the American Legion Memorial Civic 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.

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 Tues days. May 7, 14, and 21. Semors are matched with Park View School students/tutors to learn desktop publishing and graphies. 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 Civic 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 Pienie Buffet featuring fried chicken, corn. green beans, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, green salad, bisunts, apple pie, coffee and tea.

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

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 Civic Center. Appointment times are 9 or 10:30 a.m.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. To receive the Seniors in Morton Grove newsletter and the rest of the benefits of membership in the Morton Grove American Legion Memorial Civic Center, individuals should apply at the Center, 6140 Dempster Street, any weekday morning. The annual membership free is \$15 for a resident individual, \$25 for a resident married couple, \$25 for a non-resident individual, and \$40 for a non-resident married couple.

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Abe Selman A Special Retiree

The Village of Niles cordially invites you to share in the "Retirement Celebration" of our Village Manager. Abe Selman, on Wednesday, May 1, 2002 at the Chateau Ritz. 9100 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60714.

Dinner choices include: Prime Rib. Orange Roughy or Herb Roasted Chicken.

Open Bar: 6 p.ni.-7 p.ni. Dinner: 7 p.m.

Niles Senior Men's Bowling

Wed., March 27, 2002 TEAMSTANDING W L

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#10-State Farm	41		
#5-Monarch	41	50	
#13-Dr. Bello	40	51	
#16-MCH	39	52	
#19-Miners	36.5	54.5	
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#17-J.F. Barber	35	56	
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Howard Rimm	60
Dan Bartnicki	58
Tony Guzik	580
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George Smith	55
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Ed Hancy	55

Catholic **Women's Bowling**

Wed., April 3, 2002

TEAM Thomas Drozdz. DDS 63 35 CMS 62 36 NorthSide Comm.Bk. 45 53 Skaja Terrace Candlelight Jwlr 44 54 Classic Bowl 35 63

HIGH SERIES

Millie Kroll	493
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Camille Berg	465
Vangie Varilla	462
Dorothy Kaufmann	45.
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HIGH GAMES

Millie Kroll	182
Imelda de la Cruz	180
Mary Wasilewski	179
Dorothy Kaufmann	170
Vangie Varilla	169

Cash Bar: After the program Cost: \$35 per person.

Please bring with you 'new" inexpensive Disney character/doll/trinket, to be donated to Children's Memorial Hospital.

(Casual attire is requested) Please No Plaques.

Response forms can be picked up and returned by Friday. April 12. 2002, at the Administration Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive. 2nd Floor.

If you have any questions please contact Kathy Barnat at (847)588-8004 or Denise at (847)

Ballroom dances

Alice Lowry wil be holding ballroom dancing at the Des Plaines Park District Leisure Center. 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines - to taped music on the following Saturdays: April 27, 2002, May 11 2002 and May 25. 2002. Cost is \$10 per

Friday: April 219, 2002 and May 17, 2002. Cost is \$10 per couple. Dancing is from 8:30 - 11:30 PM. The purpose of these dances is for couples of all levels to come and practice.

For further information: Alice Lowry at (847) 825-6637 or (847) 825-2901 or at DanAndAlice-Lowry@aol.com

Home presents **Timely Talk** Looking for ways to improve your health and boost your ener-

Norwood Park

gy? Then consider an alternative form of health care as a potential remedy. The topic of "Healing Touch," will be the Timely Talk presentation, at 2:30 p.m. on Wed. April 17, at Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago, Janet Howard, a healing touch practitioner affiliated with the Palliative Care Center and Hospice of the North Shore, will present the discussion,

She will focus on energy based healing, a process that uses the universal energy field that exists around each of us to create balance and harmony within each human being. Her process involves the whole person - physical, emotional, mental and spiritual - with the ultimate goal of wellness and wholeness. An imbalance of energy within our system can lead to illness, making it imperative that people re-pattern their personal energy. This is an alternative form of medicine that seeks to develop full energy flow through lifestyle change health education and doctor prescribed medicine. This program and other Timely Talks are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information regarding this event, upcoming Timely Talks or the Norwood Park Home, call Linda Kreger at (773) 631-4856, ext. 2628.

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The health fair is set for Thursday, April 18; and Friday, April 19. from 1:30 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event will take place on the lower level of the Gottlieb Professional Building. located next to the hospital.

Participants will also receive a certificate for a free, after-the-fair blood test to check their cholesterol and blood sugar (diabetes) levels. The certificate will allow them to call and make an appointment for the blood test. If the test shows a cholesterol level of 200 or higher, they will receive a full "linid" breakdown -- HDL "good" cholesterol). LDL "had" cholesterol) and triglyce-

A dietitian also will be available to advise attendees about good nutrition and diet, and a pharmacist will discuss medica-

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Call (847) 685-6381, ext. 256 about the Morton Grove Histori- for more information or to becal Society can be obtained by come a volunteer in the Bonny calling the Morton Grove Histori-study. Enrollment is limited to 50 cal Museum at (847) 965-0203. people.

'The truth about Lupus: Unlocking the Mystery'

What: The Lupus Foundation of Illinois' 2002 Focus on Lupus Education Series will feature a presentation entitled "The Truth About Lupus: Unlocking the Mystery" by Dr. Robert S. Katz, a rheumatologist at Rush Preshyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and chairman of the Lupus Soundation of Illinois Medical Advisory Board. The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a

break for refreshments and time

Why: Lupus is a serious. chronic, inflammatory autoimmune disease. With Lupus, the immune system fails to serve its normal protective functions and instead forms antibodies that attack healthy tissue and organs, ineluding the skin, joints, kidneys, brain, lungs, heart and blood. The disease is hard to diagnose, incurable, and can be life threatening. Even though lupus is more prevalent in this country than AIDS. sickle cell anemia, cerebral palsy and cystic fibrosis, it is the least

more prevalent among women Where: Rush North Shore Medical Center, 9600 Gross Point Road in Skakie

known of all major diseases.

Moreover, Lupus is statistically

When: I to 3 p.m., Sunday, April 21. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

How: For more information about lupus or to register for this free education seminar, contact the Lopus Foundation of Illinois 800.2 LUPUS 2 or register onine at www.lupusil.org.

ous Foundation of Illinois is to inform, educate and promote awareness and understanding of lupus, and to support those affected by the disease.

Nutrition program presented

Society will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. April 16, in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library. The evening will begin with a brief general meeting, which will include the election and installation of the Society's new officers. The evening's program will be presented by Donald Szachowicz M.D., a Martan Grove resident whose medical specialty is Family Practice and who is affiliated with Lutheran General Hospital and Holy Family Hospital, Dr. Szachowicz will discuss nutrition, which plays a vital role in everyone's April 30, 2002. There is neither program with a question and answer period. The evening will charge to the volunteer parties end with light refreshments and a pants. This research study is be chance to socialize. There is no ling made possible by a grant from is invited to attend. Further infor-tion. mation about the meeting or

Have you ever had . . · Achy, painful and/or swol len joints for more than three An unexplained fever over

100 degrees for more than a few Persistent, extreme exhaus

tion and weakness of days or weeks at a time, even after 6 to \ hours of restful sleep?

Sensitivity to the sun where your skin "breaks out" after being in the sun, but it's not sunburn? • Low blood count(s) - and

mia, low white cell count or a low platelet count' Protein in your urine?

Chest pain with breathing for more than a few days (pleur)

Fingers and/or toes that become pale, numb, or uncomfortable in the cold?

Prominent redness on your face in the shape of a butterfly across the bridge of your nose & cheeks?

Seizures or convulsions? Sores in your mouth that lasted for more than two weeks !

If you answer "yes" to at least three of these questions, there is a possibility you have lupus

The Bonny Study: Music forHealth and Healing

The Center for Loss and Life Passages seeks volunteers for research study. The Bonns Study: Music for Health and Healing. In order to volunteer for this study, you must be someone who is grieving the death of a spouse who died within the last 18 months

The Bonny method will be used to explore questions and is sues that arise from the death of one's spouse. What is lost? What is left? What is possible?

Previous studies have demonstrated that the Bonny Method of Guided Imagery and Music is et fective for enhancing mood, for gaining an increased sense of meaning, for decreasing pain and improving function for adults with rheumatoid arthritis, for gaining insight, and for grief among hospice staff and volun-

The purpose of this research study is to test the usefulness of the Bonny Method for those grieving the death of a spouse Barbe Creagh, LCSW, FAMI, principal investigator, will con-

The deadline for registering is

Adult learn to swim classes offered at LGH

Don't miss out on all the water fun at the beach this summer! Advocate Lutheran General Fitness Center is offering Adult Learn to Swim classes, Two, sixweek courses are offered at the Fitness Center, located in the Parkside Center, adjacent to Lutheran General Hospital, 1875 Dempster St. in Park Ridge.

A heginners course is designed for those wanting to learn the hasic swimming techniques. The advanced course is for those wanting to improve or simplify their swimming stroke. You

ter to take the advanced class.

The Beginner Course will be offered from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays from April 9 to May 14. A second session will be offered from May 21 to June 25. The Advanced Course will be

affered from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Thursday from April 11 to May 16. A second session will be presented May 23 to June 27.

The fee for the session is \$60. Class space is limited. To register call the Fitness Center at (847) 723-6139.

Couple communication workshop

Give your relationship a gift that will give you the tools to build a healthier and more satisfying life together with Couples Communication. The Counselling Center of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital will sponsor a four-week Couples Communication workshop from 7 to 9 p.m.. Thursdays, April 11th through May 2nd.

The workshop is designed to enhance participants' communication skills and increase satisfaction in the marriage relationship. During the sessons, couples will choose issues to address.

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identify their own responses, behaviors and desires, and work toward renewed intimacy and mutuality. Skills in self-awareness. communication and conflict resolution also will be described. modeled and coached.

The series fee per couple is \$240, plus \$50 for workshop materials. The workshop is held at The Counseling Center, 1610 Luther Lane, Park Ridge, For more information or to register, call The Counseling Center of Lutheran General Hospital at (847)

Park Ridge Kiwanis hosts fashion show



Members of the Park Ridge Noon Kiwanis, who meet at Summit Square Retirement Residence, were recently treated to a fashion show featuring clothing from NEW PROSPECTS. The store, which occupies most of the space once occupied by Moheisser's on Prospect Avenue in Park Ridge, features children's and wonen's shoes and clothing. Pictured here is store owner Amy DiGrazio and some of the models wearing outfits available at the store.

Best selling novelist speaks at NEIU

ty's (NEIU) Presidental Lecture Series presents author Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni who will speak

on "How Stories Save Our Lives," Thursday, April 18, at

Northeastern Illinois Universi- 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union admisssion is free. Divakaruni building, Alumni Hall, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue in Chica-

A book signing will follow the lecture. The public is invited and

will lead a master class called "Bringing Characters to Life" the same afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union building, room

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Bob Galassi receives St. George medal

On Sunday, March 10, in a very special ceremony at Holy Name Cathedral. Chicago. Scoutmaster Bob Galassi. of Boy Scout Troop 175, received the highest adult leader award in catholic scouting, the St. George medal.

Bob was nominated to receive this prestigious award for his outstanding contribution to the community and the religious program at Troop 175. Bob has donated countless hours assisting others throughout the community and as a counselor in religious education program for the troop for over 10

The leaders salute Bob for his dedication to his country, the scouting program and his relig-

Congratulations to Bob Galassi and all of the former recipriants of this very special award.

The entire troop is again poised for a very successful year. Special thanks to the leaders for their dedication to the troop.

Troop 175 is sponsored by St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society and North American Martyrs Council 4338. Knights of Colum-

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Notre Dame announces March Don of the Month

Notre Dame High School for Boy's senior Carlo Spedale (60634 / St. Priscilla) has been named Don of the Month for March by the school's National Honor Society

To be eligible for Don of the Month, the student must be a junior or senior and be involved in multiple extracurricular activities. The Don of the Month must exhibit qualities consistent with those that students in National Honor Society embody: academic excellence, strong character, demonstrated leadership and commitment to service. Spedale was aiming for partici-

pation in the high school's soccer program all four years before an injury wiped out most of his senior season. He is also in the Italian, Classics and Pep Clubs. Spedale is a Big Brother at Notre Dame. The Big Brother program matches freshmen with upperclassmen. The purpose of the program is to build community among the students while offering specific assistance to freshmen in their transition to high

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dents. Spedale has been volunteering his time at a cranial facial center in Glenview to assist kids with facial deformities.

Spedale has been on the Honor Roll since he started attending Notre Dame. He made the fall semester Honor Roll as Summa Cum Laude. Students that carn Summa Cum Laude distinction have a grade point average anywhere from 3.80 to 5.00 with no grade lower than a C- for that semester. Spedale was named an Illinois High Shool Association Scholar-Athlete for the 2000-01

He plans to attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison after graduation in May. Spedale wants to major in human resource management at the school.

Notre Dame High School for Boys opened its doors to students in 1955. Notre Dame is a Catholic. college-preparatory school for young men in the educational tradition of the priests of Holy Cross (University of Notre Dame). The school currently serves approximately 730 male students and is located at 7655 West Dempster St., between Harleni and Milwaukee Avenues.

District 219 students qualified for competition

Seventeen District 219 students will be attending the 57th anual Illinois Association of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) State Leadership Championship to be held in April. The following students qualified for the state championships by receiving an "outstanding" rating, the highest honor possible, or a first place At Niles West: Aurora Mon-

real-Berner received Outstanding in Interpersonal Relationships: Jenny Powell. Outstanding in Hospitality, Lodging Recreation Exclusive: Katie Stock, first place in Lesson Planning: Cynthia Garcia, first place in Child Care Provider: Erin Schlenger. first place in Illustrated Talk: Ambreen Lakhani, first place in Professional Career Image: Heather Hohs, first place in Storytelling; and Ashley Oshita. first place in Illustrated Talk. They are taught by Florence Nemkovich and Marcia Kiraly.

At Niles North: Christina Hong received an Outstanding in Fashion Apparel Display: Jennifer Tong. Outstanding in Interior Design Display: Christy Lee.

Outstanding in Professional Career Image: Catie Patch. Outstanding in Professional Career Image: Ashley Sero. Outstanding in Storytelling: Molly Bahr and Audrey Willamson, Outstanding in Lesson Planning: Aarti Goel. Outstanding in Individual Child Care: Jeannie LaBarbara and Ariela Holmer. Outstanding in L.I.F.E. project: Lisa Levin, first place in Fashion Apparel Display; Diana Gomez, first place in Interior Design Display: Maria Muro, first place in Professional Career Image; and Spencer Tarra and Mark Duryea, first in Entrepreneurship-Catering. The students are taught by Michelle Good. Sara Ormsby and Debora Martin-Meyer.

Other students who competed include: North students Jessica Notivos, second place in Interior Design Display: Nancy Kwon. second place in Personal Sewing Casual Dresses; Stella Chun, Second place in Personal Sewing-Two Piece Garment: and Cindy John, third place in Pastry Arts Cookie. West students Emily Maggi, second in Culinary Competition: and Erica Tejada, third in Culinary Competition.

FCCLA is a dynamic and clfective national student organization that helps young men and women become leaders.

Resurrection **Dance Team** performs at Epcot

Orchesis dancers from Resurrection High School performed on the "Future World Stage" at Walt Disney's World's EPCOT center on March 2. The team's 15 minute performance showcased 3 dance pieces, and was a part of Disney's Magic Music Days pro-

Each dancer received a performer pin and t-shirt, and the team was presented with a Director's plaque and Disney Magic Music Days banner. In addition to their performance. Orchesis team members were able to spend three days enjoying MGM Studios. the Magic Kingdom, and a special backstage look at EPCOT

Led by Director Michelle Brumond and Assistant to the Director Cathy Blondin, Orchesis team members include seniors Angelica Bellisario, Lesia Drozd, captam Nicole Greco, Cheryl Kielezewski. Ann Marie Kowalski. Liz McGuire, Liz Panek, Sam Ramirez. Danielle Raimondi, Amy Sobotta, and Tara Wicky: uniors Lisa Gembara, Amanda Gonsiorek, Alison Guengerich. co-captain Amanda Kmic, and Kristen Seemayer; sophomores Alyse Compall, Joanna Krzak. Danielle Labbe, Sarah Pearson, Stephanie Puente. Michelle Trojan, and Barbie Vivanco: and freshnien Katie Byrd. Amanda Fox. Stefanie Kuprianczyk. Heather Liparota, and Carmen

Program on Israel April 19 plus other events

the catacombs when she presents her slide lecture on Israel: Rock of Ages at the Lincolnwood Public Library on Friday. April 19. Her presentation is one in the monthly Travel Through Time Series held on the third Friday. Coffee at 10 a.m., program at 10:30 a.m. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave.: (847) 677-

Library Presents Folk Singer Chris Vallillo

Song writer and singer Chris Vallillo, playing guitar and harmonica, will perform at the Lincolnwood Public Library on Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. His show incorporates original and traditional material as well as works of other contemporary folk song writers into a musical portrait of the history and lifestyle of the Midwest. He speaks with a rich. deep voice from the heart of rural

Vallillo is the recipient of an Illinois Arts Council Award for music composition and is an Illinois Humanities Council "Roads Scholar." His music has one foot in the past and one in the future as he plays with a six or twelve string guitar in varied styles that include flat picking and bottleneck slide.

The program lasts about an hour. Tickets are required and are available free at the circulation desk to Lincolnwood residents three weeks before the program and to non-residents one week before, Call: 847-677-5277.

Celebrate Earth Week

Kids are invited to come celebrate Earth Week at the Lincolnwood Public Library by creating original art pieces using recycled materials. The craft session will be held Thursday, April 25, 1:30 -4:30 p.m. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Avenuc.

Library Receives Grant from Barnes & Noble

The Lincolnwood Public Library has received a "Promoting Great Partnerships" \$800 grant from Barnes & Noble book stores through the North Suburban Library Foundation. The funds will be used for building community partnerships through public relations, marketing or shared programming.

The grant money was raised last September during National Library Card signup month by the Barnes & Noble's Loves Libraries program. Volunteers signed up residents for library Village Crossing and the Lincolnwood Town Center. A contribution from sales made on September 29 was given to the Foundation in the name of new card holders.

According to Julie Anne Nitz-Weiss, program coordinator, the library already shares programming at the Village Crossing

Elise Ginsparg will focus on Barnes & Noble with its storytelling program at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of the month. The series continues through May.

"New shared programming is in the planning stage so be on the lookout for something cool. Nitz-Weiss said. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave.: phone: 847-677-5277.

Book Party April 18

The book of choice for the Lincolnwood Library's Book Party for kids in the 4th and 5th grade. April 18 is: There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom, a heartwarming and uproarious novel by Louis Sachar. The party is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and includes snacks, games and giveaways, as the book discussion. Copies of the book are available on the first of the month. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave. Phone: 847-677-5277.

Girl Scouts Honored for Innovative Curriculum

Bullying, hate crimes, media messages, teen pressures, and violence are major issues that girls face everyday - even Girl Scouts! To address these concerns. Girl Scouts - Illinois Crossroads Council created the Contemporary Awareness curriculum to enable girls to develoOp a knowledgeable and self-confident identity along with critical thinking skills. Recently, the Contemporary Awareness curreiulum was recognized for "Best Practices" at a recent Youth Provider Summit at Oakton Community College in DesPlaines, the "Best Practices" Award recognizes successful model programs that serve youth between the ages of 14-23 in Northern Cook County.

Programs are primarily delivered during the school day in schools or at community centers where facilitators from Illinois Crossroads Council teach realitybased and age appropriate curriculum. These programs are designed to help girls make informed value-based choices that teach them to take control of their actions and gain new insight into difficult issues they must face daily. Since its inception in 1999. more than 20% of the Girl Scouts n Illinois Crossroads Council have participated in school-based Contemporary Awareness programs. One of the program participants said. "Coming to this program has provided a safe place for me to talk about my problems and to get advice from other girls in the group.'

For more information about the Contemporary Awareness programs. log onto our Web site at www.ilcrossroads.org, Girl Scouts Today, Program, or email Mia McElroy. Contemporary Programs Promotions Manager. mmcelroy@ilcorssroads-

Gloria Steinem to speak at luncheon

Gloria Steinem: writer; activist: feminist: founder: leader; an undeniably influential woman. These are the things we all know about Steinem.

It is upon learning the colorful details of her life and work -- she wore jeams to her own wedding. she posed as a Playboy bunny to report a story, she recently made recorded phone calls to a halfmillion Illinois women urging them to vote for Corrinne Wood. the only pro-choice republican eandidate, for Governor -- that she is transformed from icon to someone we really want to sit down and have lunch with.

We'll have our chance this spring, when Steinem gives the keynote address at the fifth annual Jewish Women's Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago luncheon and reception. Monday. May 20. 11:30 a.m. at the Palmer House Hilton, 17 East Monroe. Chicago. The cost for the kosher lunch is \$60, and members of the public are invited to attend. For tiekets, please call. The Jewish Women's Founda-

tin of Metropolitan Chicago, an independent support foundation of the Jewish United Fund/ Jewish Federation of Chicago. was started in 1997. The foundation works to expand opportunities and choices for Jewish women and girls in Chicago and around the world and, since its inecption, has raised an endowment of 4.7 million dollars and given away more than \$388,000 to 61 projects to improve the lives of

Author speaks at St. Andrew **Life Center**

Jewish women and girls.

"Six Years til, Spring" is a Polish family's odyssey written by Teresa Mikosz-Hintzke. On Friday, April 19, at 2 p.m., the author will talk about her book along with a short slide presentation at St. Andrew Life Center. 7000 N. Newark Avenue. Niles. IL. Guests are welcome to attend this enlightening program.

Le Ballet Petit Guild presents Swan Lake

Tchaikovsky's classic ballet 'Swan Lake" will be presented by Le Ballet Petit on April 20th and 21st at the St. Scholastica Theater at 2 p.m. Fifty dancers ranging in age from seven to seventy will tell the tale of handsome Prince Siegfried, Odette. the beautiful and mysterious white swan he falls in love with, and Baron Van Rothbart, the evil sorcerer who plots to keep them

apart forever. Le Ballet Petit is a not-forprofit dance school which has been run by volunteers on the northwest side of Chicago since 1955. The St. Scholastica Theater is located at 7416 North Ridge

Catholic Charities Adoption **Information Meeting**

Interested persons are invited to learn more about the adoption process and programs available through the Catholic Charities Adoption Department. To register to attend an Adoption Information Meeting, please call Laurie (312) 655-7086. Persons of all religious, racial or ethnic backgrounds are welcome to attend.

The next meeting will be held April 18, 2002 at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Family. 100 N. River Rd.. DesPlaines. IL.

Tickets are \$7.00. For group sales and ticket information please call (773) 271-1277.

For more information, please contact Barbara Petersen at (773) 583-9486 or Le Ballet Petit at (773) 463-3385.

Chicago Zither **Club Spring** Concert

The Chicago Zither Club cordially invites you and your friends to attend our Spring Concert. Fred Fischer. Conductor. Sunday. April 21. 2002 to be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. 205 N. Prospect. Park Ridge. IL (free parking in church lot).

Concert at 3 p.m. Come and enjoy one of the Chicago area's most unique musical programs featuring Zither Club Orchestra and special performance by the Ridgeway Consort Recorders.

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'Sing-A-Long Sound of Music' at Pickwick'

For One Weekend Only April 20 & 21

Pull out your lederhosen, polish the glockenspiel, and start. practing your yodeling; it's alpiosi time for the most fun event of the year, Sing-A-Long Sound of Music. The hit interactive musical phenomenon has had audiences across Britain and the U.S. literally singing in their sems since its debut in 1999. It is now set to bring the northwest suburbs alive with cheers (for Julie), jeers (for the Baroness) and everyone's favorite things for one weekend only, April 20 and 21, at the Historic Pickwick Threatre, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. The preshow, audience warm-up and cosiume comesi begins ai 7:30 p.m., with the film starting at 8

Let's start at the very beginning. Sing-A-Long Sound of Music features the most irresistible score (by Rodgers and Hammerstein) in movie musical history. It includes a cast of characters known to virtually everyone reared in Western Civilization. It is the most successful movie musical of all time and the number one family film ever.

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fim by singing along with some of the best-known songs of the iwemieth century -- subtitled for those who can't remember all the words! Let your inner diva surface along with hundreds of fellow sing-a-long stars, as you shapielessly bellow along with the most beloved songs in musi-

Of course, you don't have to come dressed in costume, but it will certainly belp you get into the sprin of things a lot faster. Let your imagination run riot: should you become a brown paper package tied up with string, or maybe raindrops on roses? Or perhaps you would like to play the Baroness -- just this once -- although a favorite Singing Nun will probably win the day!

The cosiume comesi will be judged by a special host, who will also lead you and your cohoris through a vocal warm-up and guide you through the use of the complimentary interactive pack. What's in the pack? Come and find out! The possibilities are endless, and your brilliam and inspired costume may just win you a whole lot of goodies, including nickets to other great PICKWICK

Live shows. PICKWICK Live is the new performing arts series at the Pickwick Theatre. It is produced by the Pickwick Theure Council, a non-profit arts organization founded in 1999 to ensure the with the von Trapps. Step into the preservation of the historic thea-

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are and to offer a wide variety of artistic, educational, and cultural programs. The Pickwick, built in 1928 and listed since 1975 on the National Register of Historic Places, is considered one of the premiere examples of Art Deco movie palace architecture remaining today. It stands at the intersection of Toulty, Northwest Highway, and Prospect in Park Ridge, one block north of the Park Ridge Merra station and easily accessible from the Kennedy Expressway and the Northwest

Tollway (294). Produced by Sing a Long Productions by arrangement with Twentieth Century Fox and the Rodgers and Hammerstein Organization, Sing-A-Long Sound of Music celebrates the 35th anniversay edition of the most popular movie musical of all time. and is a tribute to its timeless and universal appeal.

Tickets: \$21 for adults; \$16 for Pickwick Preservation Society members: \$11 for children through age 12. Discounts for groups of 10 or more. Tickets available from PICKWICK Live at (847) 692-6590, or Tickcimasics.

Maine East to host Prom Fashion Show

What will you be doing on Saiurday. April 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.? Many people will be at one of Chicagoland's biggest suidemrun Prom Fashion Shows. The Junior Class Council of Maine East High School is hosting their 2nd Annual Prom Fashion Show at Mame East in Park Ridge, Dozens of juniors and seniors from the school will be modeling the trendiest formalwear from area

Not only will students model prom anire, they will also serve an International Dinner including many entrees from around the world, all donated by local restau-

After tasting the extraordinary food these resiaurants have to offer, guests will have the opportunity to bid on gift certificates to these area restaurants in a silent auction. Other auction items include gift certificates for limo services, hair styling, manicures. pedicures, beauty treatments at day spas, gift baskets from many

stores, and much more. Besides the prom attire, great food, and silem auction, there Alive and the American Zoo and will be live entertainment. A studem band, Decoy, will be featured at the fashion show both opening and closing the evening with songs from their new demo

This even is open to anyone imerested in seeing the latest fashions, eating a good meal, getting a good deal on items in the auction, supporting Maine East's Junior Class, or just looking for an enjoyable Saturday night. Admission is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Tundra Buggy treks to Brookfield Zoo

The Tundra Buggy, a grant polar bear observation vehicle, will visit Brookfield Zoo from April 18-22. The enormous vehicle is on an educational tour across North America as in travels to its final destination at Bahimore Zoo in Maryland.

From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Brookfield Zoo visitors are able to board the 57-foot-long by 13-1/2-foot-high Tundra Buggy to experience what it is like to view polar bears in the Artic wild. While inside the buggy, guests can view a video of an actual ecotour of the native, unyielding, and rough tundra terrain of Churchill. Manitoba, Canada, that is home to polar bears. In addition, the zoo's volunteer educators will have polar bear artifacts such as hairs, a full pelt, and skulls that demonstrate how these Aren ammals keep warm in their natural habitat. Educational materials. including a family activity guide and a brochure about bears of the world, are available for guests to

During the buggy's short stay at Brookfield Zoo, children from Chicago area schools will receive a special presentation about Tiguak, one of the 100's polar bear cubs, as well as have the opportunity to tour the vehicle. Third-through 8th grade teachers interested in their students partieipaning in this unique opportunity can contact the zoo's Education Department at (708) 485-0263.cxt 397.

Brookfield Zoo is only one of three stops the Tundra Buggy is making on its cross-country journey. Besides its final desumation in Maryland, where the buggy will become the overlook deck of Bahimore Zoo's renovated polar bear exhibit, a also made a stop in Winnipeg, Canada. The tour. which began in mid-March will help people learn about the currem status of polar bears both in the wild and in zoos, promote eco-tourism as a safe and fun way to view wild polar bears while not invading their territory, educate people about ways that they can help preserve polar bears in the wild, and inform the public about the efforts zoos across North America are doing to conserve polar bears.

The Tundra Buggy Trek was initiated by Bahimore Zoo Imernational Wildlife Advenures. which owns the soon-to-beretired vehicle, and Polar Bears Aquarium Association's Bear Taxon Advisory Group, two nonprofit organizations that promote mations and faces a fiscal crisis. education, understanding, and

conservation of polar bears. 20,000 polar bears exist in the admission to view the improv. wild, though exact numbers are buy raffle tickets, and attend the not known. There are approxi- party. The Second City e.i.e. mately 105 polar bears in North Theatre's at 1608 North Wells decreases their main food source- 16.

seals. Polar bears are listed as conservation dependent by the IUCN--The World Conservation Union, and protected by the Marine Manipial Protection Aci and the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fanna and Flora (CITES).

Broookfield Zoo is known throughnt the world for its innovative, naturalistic, multi-species exhibits, us unernational role in animal population management and wildlife conservation and us devotion to helping people develop a sustamable and harmonious telationship with nature. Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located off First Ave.

Second City presents 'Until We R.E.S.T.'

The Second City, in conjunction with Piper's Alley, presents a unique improvisational performance to benefit Residents For Effective Sheher Transitions (R.E.S.T.), an Uptown-based homeless shelter and social service agency. Beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Monday, April 15, at The Second City e.t.c., 1608 N. Wells Street, a group of Chicago's foremost performers will begin a long-form improvisation .. unmterrupied of for 24 hours. The marathon performance will conclude at 10.30 p.m. on Tuesday. April 16, with an after-show party and raffle, featuring a live performance by the local band. The Floorbuds

Conceived by Second City e.t.e east member Andy Cobb. the cast includes veteran Second City director and Annoyance Theatre co-founder Mick Napier. former Second City Mainstage alumni Ed Furman, Craig Cackowski, T.J. Jagodowski, and Second City Toronto alum Lisa Brooke, along with curent Second Cny e.t.c. cast members Cobb and Keegan Michael Key The feat of performaing improvised comedy for 24 straight hours has never been anempied and will bring new meaning to the term "long-form improvisation."

All proceeds from the benefit will go to R.E.S.T. which provides more than 100 beds and hot meals a night to the homeless, as well as warming and drip-in ceniers, social workers, living skills services, and placement at subsidized apartments. Since September 11th, the organization has seen a precipitous decline in do

Tickets for "Umil We R E.S.T." can be purchased in the h is estimated that more than door for \$10, allowing "anytime" American Zoos, Polar bear habis (2nd Floor, Piper's Alley), Showrats are threatened due to global - time begins at 10:30 p.m. on warming, oil spills, and other en- Monday, April 15 and concludes vironmental degradation, which at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April

Rooted in Riverstaged at North Central in April

Naperville. IL - Chicago area themre goers and history buffs will soon have a rare opportunity to learn about a little-known aspect of life in Illinois in an original one-person dramatization authored, directed and produced by faculty members at North Central College.

Rooted in the River: Rabbi Elias Epostein Reflects on Small Town Life at the Turn of the Century, written by David Frolick. professor of political science, and produced and directed by Jack Phend, associate professor of speech communication/theater. offers a fascinating glimpse into life a century ago from the perspective of a Jewish rabbi in Quincy, IL. Performances are Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, April 18 at Noon in Heininger Auditorium in Larrance Academic Cemer, 309 East School St.

Admission is free. Both shows are made possible by a grant from Naperville's Sunrise and Noon Rosary Clubs.

At each performance, you are invited to emerate study of Rabbi Elias Eppstein, spiritual leader of Congregation B nai Sholom in Quincy, as he runningles on life in a small Mississippi River town at the turn of the 20th Century and on the larger issues of the day. Somewhat in the manner of Mark Twain in Hal Holbrook's classic Mark Twain Tonight, Chicago ator Paul Englehardt uses Eppstein's own words to expound on the political life of the timesincluding the election and assassination of President William McKinley and the Spanish-American War; cultural life and entertainment-with a focus on such prominent issues as drinking, dancing discoveries and inventions; Jewish-Christian relations-including difficulties with his mnisterial colleagues and inter-marriage; and, finally both his

Frolick's script is the result of research he has been conducting for the past six years into the rich but unknown history of Jewish life in Quincy, the town where he was born and grew up. During research at the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnai, Ohio, he uncovered Eppstein's 700-page Quincy diaries, which had been 'languishing' there and which provide keen observations on some of the big topics of that era the periods 1896-1898 and 1901-

congregational and personal fam-

preacher and he wasn't a great June of 2001. gregation also on the brink of ex- is great opera.

Frolick says. "And the congregation continued, and continues to this day

Phend, diretor and producer, whose production of Shakespear's Comedy of Errors ended a two-week run at the College on March 2, is a recipient of the coveted Joseh Jefferson award for set design. For Rooted in the River, he culled Quincy archives for period photographs and newspaper stories which he has incorporated into the set to illuminate the rabbi's words. "So it's really two shows in one, "Phend says. "One is the rabbi commenting on events. Then there's a series of images that show you the historic context."

Englehardt, who portrays Eppsiein, is a founding member of the Straw Dog Theatre Co. and has appeared in numerous commercials and industrial shows. He portrays Abraham Lincoln in a Lincoln-Douglas debate presented by the Chicago Historical So-

The original development of the play was supported by grants from the Illinois Humanities Council, the Illinois Arts Council, the American Icwish Archives, North Central College. and Quincy-area foundations and

Chicago Opera **Theater Closes** its 2002 Season

Semele by George Frideric Handel opens May 8, 2002. On May 8, 2002 Chicago Opera Theater will open the final production of its Season 2002 with an allnew production of Handel's Semele. Semele will run for only five performances at the Athenacum Thearre: May 8 (7:30 p.m.), May 10 (7:30 p.m.), May 12 (3 p.m.), May 16 (7:30 p.m.) and May 18 (7:30 p.m.).

Individual tickets to Semele wem on sale April 1 and may be purchased by calling the COT box office at (312) 704-8414. Tickets may also be purchased by visiting the Athenaeum Theatre located at 2936 N. Southport or at any Ticketmaster outlet. Chicago Opera Themer contin-

ues in the direction established by its General Director Brian Dickie by presenting neglected baroque masterpieces that perform to perfection in a small venue like the as well as daily life in Quincy, for Athenaeum. Semele is the second Handel piece to be presented by Chicago Opera Theater with the The rabbi wasn'i famous as a first being Acis and Galatea in

scholar" Frolick says. "But he Semele tells of the disparity was one of the first Reform rabbis between the mundane and the suin the United States and some- pernatural and of the infatuation thing of a 'news junkie," who left with power and celebrity that can served at 1 p.m. followed by a us asture commentary on events lend to self-destruction. Pulling and people. Believe me, the rabbi together Ovid's timeless narrahas plenty to say that cuts across tive, the poetry and comic sensiall denominational lines." Epp- bility of Restoration dramatist stein moved to Quincy at the William Congreve, and of course "twilight of his career" to a con- Handel's exquisite score, Semele

Opera theatre **Highland Park** performance

You are cordially invited to mtend an Opera Theatre Highland Park Performance of: Giuseppe Verdi's La Traviata, Saiurday, April 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. - family matince. Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park OR Share in the excitement of our first performance at the North Shore Center for Performing Arts in Skokie at 3 p.m. on Sunday. April 28.

To reserve your complimentary press invite, RSVP to Darcy Gans or Karen May at Karen May Communications, (847) 433-8590 by Wednesday, April 10. Opera Theatre Highland Park strives to bring affordable, understandable and creatively narrated opera to the North Shore. Interviews with Opera Theatre cast members and Founder and General Director Marla Forbes are also available.

Ronnie Rice to perform in Skokie

Ronnie Rice will have a benefit show at Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregmion, 4500 Dempster in Skokie. Saturday, April 13th, 8:15 p.m. In the mid-70's, Ronnie began

developing and perfecting his unique blend of Rock 'n Roll classics. If you have a favorite song, just yell in our! Ronnie knows them all. If you want to dance - go for it! If you want to sing along, sing it loud! Just remember when Ronnie starts singing and playing, the party begins. THIS SHOW IS FOR ALL

AGES FROM TOTS TO SEN-IORS. It doesn't matter if you have seen him before; its new and

Tickets are just \$18.00 in advance and \$20.00 at the door. Get a group together and join the fun. For information and tickets call (847) 675-4141.

Heritage Club of Polish **Americans**

The Heritage Club of Polish Americans will hold its annual Easter "Swicconka" Party on Sunday, April 14 at the House of the White Eagle, 6839 N. Milwaukee in Niles. The party will feature a four course family style dinner, dance music by Tom Kozik, a raffle and Polish Easter cus-10ms. A highlight of the event will be the Homemade Easter Bonner Comest. All guesis are invited to participate.

Social hour with each bar begins at noon. Dinner will be short program and dancing.

The public is encouraged to artend this gala party. The cost of the tickets is \$25 per person. For reservations or more information please call Adeline Holda at (773) 736-5861

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The Cub's open their 2002 home season Friday. April 5, with a 2:20 p.m. game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, where the easiest way to reach Wrigley Field will be by taking a Red Line train to the accessible station at Addison. From there you're just a long fly ball across Sheffield Avenue from the right field stands. For the start of weekday night games throughout, the season. Purple Line (Evanston Express) trains will also stop at Addison.

The White Sox will host the Baltimore Orioles for the first home game of their 2002 season at 1:05 p.m. Friday, April 12. at Comiskey Park. Comiskey Park is served by the Red Line through the newly accessible station at Sox-35th, just across Wentworth Avenue from the left field stands.

Customers can connect to Red Line trains from all other 'L' lines and most east-west bus routes. For Cubs fans, trains take only 15 to 17 minutes to reach Addison from stations in the State Street subway downtown. Travel time is about the same from Howard. where fans can connect from the Purple or Yellow Lines.

For White Sox fans, the trip from the State Street subway downtown to Sox-35th takes only about 10 to 12 minutes, and from 95th, around 18 minutes.

Besides the Red Line, Wrigley Field is also served by accessible

Italian master singers to perform

Chicago Master Singers and Music Diretor. Alan Heatherington, will celebrate music of the Italian masters April 19 at 7:30 p.m. and April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Divine Word Chapel, 2001 Waukegan Road, Techny, Illi-

Maestro Heatherington will conduct the internationally acclaimed 120-voice choir in Monteverdi's Messa a quattro voci da cappella and Messa di Requiem by Ildebrando Pizzetti, a 20th Century composer. Additional works on the program will be by Verdi, Rossini, Palestrina and Salamone Rossi, a contemporary

of Monteverdi. A lecture about the lives and

form during its trip to Rome. Florence, Venice and Milan this

Some tickets are still available at \$30, \$25, and \$20. Please reserve your place in Techny to witness these Italian treasures by calling: (847) 604-1067.

Chicago baseball fans can look #22 Clark buses that operate north through the Loop on Dearborn and south on Clark from Howard, and by #152 Addison buses that run east and west on Addison. For weekday night games. #154 Wrigley Field Express buses will provide direct service to Wrigley Field from parking lots just west of Western and south of Addison, beginning two hours

before each game. Comiskey Park is also served by accessible #35 35th & buses. which connect with accessible stations on both the Green and Orange Lines. On weekdays through early evening, #24 Wentworth buses serve the park from Clark Street downtown, and from 79th via Vincennes. Wentworth and LaSalle.

For details about all CTA service, call 836-7000 (all local area

Author will speak about his novel 'Push not the River'

Council 9 of Polish Women's Alliance of America is proud to host author. James Conroyd Martin, on Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m., at its National Headquarters. 205 S. Northwest Highway. Park Ridge, Martin's novel, Push not the River, which was recently featured at the Illinois State Library Book Fair, is based on a true story of a Polish countess. He will speak about the discovery of her diary and how he was able to bring her story to light. The program is open to the public and ight refreshments will be served. Copies of his new book will be available for purchase and signmg by the author. For more information, call (847) 384-1200, ext.

Push not the River was 25 years in the making and is based on the diary of seventeen-yearold Countess Anna Maria Berezowska, who lived through the rise and fall of the Third of May Constitution. Her story unfolds against a rich historical tapestry. it is as much an account of her love for family, country and one man as it is a record of the proud and resilient Polish people at a tumultuous time in their history. Anna's story of love and revenge, strength, courage and survival transcends ethnicity. Critics are calling it Gone with the Wind set

in Poland. "I am profoundly impressed. Based on fact, Push not the River is a well-written historical romance with all the elements of musical treasures of these com- love, scheming, violence, irony posers will precede each concert—and tragedy to provide impact. aiperimposed on the appailing This program comprises the destruction of a nation. The twists repertoire which CMS will per- of the story and politics are interesting, and the finale is compelling. It left me aching to know more of the subsequent life of Anna -- and the manner in which her diary reached the present day. An excellent work," said Piers Anthony, best selling author of numerous novels.

Mother Guerin presents **Hello Dolly**

The musical, "Hello Dolly" will be presented by Mother Theodore Guerin High School on April 19-21 Performances in the school auditorium are Friday and Saturday, April 19-20 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 21 at

Music and lyries by Jerry Herman, book by Michael Stewart. and based on the play "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, this musical delights the audience as meddling Dolly Levi sets out to find a mate for the "wellknown, balf-a-millionaire". Horace Vandergelder but decides to grab him for herself. A night on the town, where they meet Vandergelder's assistants, who are supposedly at home minding the store, leads to both complications

Immaculata hosts 25th annual awards luncheon

The Immaculata Alumnae Association will host its 25th annual awards hincheon at 11.30 a.m. Sunday, April 14 at the Chateau Ritz, 9100 N. Milwaukee Ave . Niles. Classes having reimions this year will be those who graduated in years that ended in "2" or

Reservations are \$27.50 until April 4: an additional \$5 afterward. They may be sent to Sister Mary Catherine (Susie) Beckman, B.V.M., 6364 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60660, phone (773) 338-2211. Tickets will be held at the door

Immaculata High School closed in 1981 after 60 years of operation at Marine Drive and Irving Park Road in Chicago, but its alumnae number 8,000. The non-profit group raises money for retired Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary (the Dubuque, lowa based order that taught at the school) and for a Loyola University scholarship for alumnae and relatives

Attention all square dancers

It's that time again. The Niles Squares will hold their "BIG" dance, "Circus on Parade", April 13th at the Niles Recreation Center, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave... Niles. There will be games, prizes, clowns, popcorn, peanuts, hot dogs and our Banner IS available. The fun begins at 8:00 p.m. with Rounds by the Wojtal's: Squares at the Plus Level begin at 8:30 p.m. with Herb Oesterle calling. The theme is "Hold That Tiger", so hold on to your hat and join the fun.

For further information call (847) 967-7854 or (847) 583-

Crate & Barrel private shopping benefit

The Adoptive parents Guild of DeAnne and David Glomski of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago will celebrate its annual Crate & Barrel Private Shopping Benefit: "Spring into giving" on Friday. April 12, 2002 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Crate & Barrel store at 850 W. North Ave. at Clybourn on Chicago's near north side. Free parking on site is available. Tickets are \$60 per person. Call (312) 655-7907 for reservations or further information.

The exclusive evening of "after-hours" private shopping will be accompanied by a gourmet buffet dinner prepared by "Catering by Michael's". The event is sponsored by the Catholic Charities Adoptive Parents Guild to benefit the Catholic Charities Maternity and Adoption Services assisting birth parents and their families, and working with families who wish to provide a permanent home for children.

The Benefit is sponsored by Crate & Barrel: Louis Glunz Wines; and Safety Service Sys-

Event co-chaircouples are

Chicago and Alexis and Michael Weber of Lake Zurich. Rev. Michael M. Boland. Administrator of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, will be an honored guest. In addition to having the Crate

& Barrel store and wares all to themselves. Catholic Charities guests can participate in a raffle that includes a variety of art works; a porcelain box with Chicago theme by Wilmette enamelist. Mary McLaughlin: an oil painting by Chicago artist. Phoebe Pierson: and a custom rendering of the winner's house and note cards by artist, Barbara Nobares. Silent auction items include: a fine jewelry piece by Eileen Heyd. Inc. of Glenview: Walt Disney World admission tickets: Fisher-Price "Power Wheels" by Harley Davidson Mortorcycle: and autographed sports memorabilia.

The Adoptive Parents Guild of Catholic Charities has a twofold mission: to support the Maternity and Adoption Services of

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Saturday, April 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Chicago third annual Earth Month Festival. with the theme "Inspiring Children" will be held across from the Peggy Notebacrt Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Dr.

The event is designed to help children and families become more earth friendly and to care for the planet and its natural resources. During the festival area corporations and organizations will offer educational information and entertainment.

This year more activities will cater to children who can visit a wetland, taste natural foods and participate in crafts and activities designed to teach an appreciation for nature and the environment.

The Chicago Earth Month is designed to reach residents in the six-county region, including northwestern Indiana and southern Wisconsin. Chicago Earth Month supports Mayor Richard M. Daley's goal of making Chicago the nation's greenest and most

environmentally sustainable city.

The organizing stewards for Chicago Earth Month Coalition activities are Mayor Daley, City of Chicago Department of Environment, Chicago Park District, US EPA Region 5, Center for Neighborhood Technology, Peggy Notebacrt Nature Museum and ComEd. The Chicago Earth Month Coalition is a powerful voice of environmental awareness in the greater Chicago area. Its 160 member organizations include local environmental groups, governmental entities and non-profit institutions representing a wide variety of interests. The aim of the coalition is to foster environmental discussions, build scientific and environmental literacy and infuse the public with the knowledge to live a more environmentally responsible lifestyle. For more information about Earth Month activities in Chica-

www.ChicagoEarthMonth.com.

Catholic Charities, and to bring together adoptive children, parents. grandparents and family members to celebrate and share our experience!" said co-chair DeAnne Glomski.

'For 85 years, Catholic Charities has been dedicated to assisting families and children," stated Father Boland. "Over the years, we have facilitated the formation and growth of thousands of families through adoption.

"We have assisted pregnant teens and women experiencing unplanned pregnancies, involving and helping them and their families as they make the best plan for the future of their child," Father Boland continued.

Agnieszka Stepinska

Army Reserve Pvt. Agnieszka Stepinska has arrived at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., to complete basic military training.

During the eight weeks of training, the trainee will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Stepinska is the daughter of Wieslawa Stepinska of Des Plaines, IL.

She is a 1993 graduate of Maine East High School, Park Ridge, IL, and a 1997 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.





National Association of Women in Construction

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday, April 16. at the Prairie Rock Brewing Company, 1385 North Meacham Road, Schaumburg, IL. (Meacham North of Golf Road).

Reservations for members will he \$30, and non-members \$40. For reservations, contact Clare attend. Ranieri at (630) 530-0055. Social Hour is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Our speaker for the evening will be Robert Bartels, President of Safety Management Services. His topic will be "Regulatory Processes Effecting Hospitals and How They Relate to the Construction Industry".

A regular business meeting will follow the Presentation. Guests and all women interest-

ed in construction are invited to

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





Crohn's and **Colitis Meeting**

Chicago's Carol Fisher Chapter of The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, a support group for those who want support or information about Crohn's Disease or Ulcerative Colitis, meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 1041A, 10th Floor, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Free. The next meeting will be held on April 18, 2002. For information about the support group call (847) 520-3456. For information about CCFA call (847) 827-0404. Visit our web site at www.ccfa.org.

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Clerk of Cook County. File No. D02076553 on March 28, 2002, under the Assumed Name of ERECOGNI-TIONS with the business located at 9226 Golf Rd., #208. Des Plaines, IL 60016. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Sandra Shelton, 9226 Golf Rd., #208, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

JUF's Mitzvah* Mania

Mitzvah Mania means: 41 days, 50 projects and hundreds of volunteers making a difference, one person at a time.

Spring announces its arrival with brightening skies, blooming plants, and softened breezes. And we respond accordingly. Trading our scowls for smiles, and our heavy coats for tees, we look for reasons to get out. One of the best reasons is to help people in need.

The Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicaga's (JUF) Mitzvah Mania Project. now in its third year, is organized by the Young Leadership Division of JUF and JUFs volunteer network, Tikkun Olanı Volunteers

The calendar of events for March and April's Mitzvah mania involves volunteers of all ages who will tutor those in need. serve soup kitchen meals, host new American families for Passover Seders, and much more.

JUFs TOV Volunteer Network has become a national model for generating community particpation, providing hands-on ways for people of all ages to "do Jewish" - and forge meanigful connections - within the community. Last year, TOV's 4,000 volunteers contributed 241,306 hours to the community, a donation valued at some \$3.7 million. Select Mitzvah Mania events

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1:39 p.m. 4/24 12:30-3 p.m. or 2:30-4:30 p.m. Women in need "shop" for elothing and accessories at Bottomless Closet, a program that helps women on public assistance seeking work. Volunteer personal shoppers will help choose career wear for upcoming iob interviews.

April 10 & 21, Manicures, 9700 Gross Point, Skokie, 10 a.m.-noon. Volunteers will visit and perform mini-manicures for residents at the Council for Jewish Elderly Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre.

April 11, Tutor Erie Neighborhood House, 1347 W. Erie. 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Volunteers coach Latino adults in learning to speak English. The Erie Neighborhood House, founded in 1870,

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strengthens low-income Latino

April 12, Arts and Crafts, 3834 N. Cicero, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This hands-on volunteer activity will include painting flowerpots with particpants of the Polish American Association (PAA) Senior Club.

(*Mitzvah is the Hebrew word for good deed.)

Genealogy research program

Colleen Ringel, reference librarian and board member of the Chicago Genealogical Society. will lead this class in which participants will become acquainted with the techniques, procedures and joys of tracing their family heritage. This class will meet on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the Activity Room of the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 W. Dempster in Morton Grove. Registration and participation in the class are free but reservations are required. Call the Morton Grove Historical Museum to reserve your spot in this class: (847) 965-0203. This program was made possible by a grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources / Illinois Public Mu-

Poetry exploration classes offered

Congregation B'nai Jelioshua Beth Elohini, 901 Milwaukee Avenue, Glenview, is offering discussions of the poetry of the modern Israeli poet Yehuda Aniichai, led by a dynamic lecturer, Ariela Finkelstein.

The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee and will be on Monday evenings. April 15, 22, and 29; and May 6 and 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The sessions are \$50 for the five

For information, contact Sandy Robbins. or Shari Bauer (847) 729-7575, or on-line at: http://www.bjbe.org.

Niles Community Church fundraiser

Niles Community Church is sponsoring a fund-raiser at all Jewel-Osco Stores throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa. Special dates. April 15, 16. 17, 2002, are reserved for Niles Community Church. Presbyterian women and you may get your SHOP & SHARE identification slips from any member of the Church or by calling 967-9849 or 967-6921.

Make sure your friends (even those from out of the area) have one of the slips and please purchase your big ticket items (detergent, prescriptions, liquor, etc.) during one or all three of the days.

Present your identification slip to the cashier each time you shop (if you forget it, check with the service desk and they can help you). Proceeds will be used to further mission-giving purchase needed equipment lost in the flood, and grounds maintenance.

Mt. Prospect Public Library treasure

Another popular Treasure Hunt Sale and a large selection of Civil War magazines and periodicals will be featured at the annual Spring Used Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Mt. Prospect Public Library.

Quality used books for adults, children and young people in hardbound and paperback versions also will be on sale, plus cook books, recards, audiovisual items, compact discs and video

Proceeds from the Friends used book sales benefit the library and in 2001 amounted to \$36,646,47.

The public sale is 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 20th and Noon to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, April 21.

A Members Only preview sale is 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Friday, April

New members and renewals are available during all sale hours and during regular business hours at the library. Individual memberships are \$5 per year; family memberships are \$10; Good Friends, \$25 and Life Memberships, \$100 annually.





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Crime up 7%

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7-11 robber

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Snow contractor

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County Circuit Judge, issued a

warrant for Trost's arrest.

April 9. Bond is set at \$1,000.

customer assistance

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Judge Karen Tobin, a Cook

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Traffic stops by officers rose ten ninutes later a robber enby 1,200 incidents. State grants tered the Niles 7-Eleven store. allowed more highway patruls in pulled out a semi-automatic 2001, thus greater enforcement, handgun and demanded cash said Halas. from the store's registers. In total, the man is suspected

The number of issued parking tickets dropped, likely because the mild winter didn't cause parking hardships, Halas said.

Serious crimes like kidnapping and robbery dropped in number, but the area has never had many incidents in those categories.

County tax exemption

.....continued from page 1 Niles' residents not receiving

booklets at that first mailing. Booklets have been re-mailed, and the filing date is extended to

May 13. Elinwood Park residents also failed to receive booklets on first mailing.

Dist. 207, Park Ridge Police swap info

.....continued from page 1 ing, allows full disclosure of in-

farmation between the school district and police. State law already allows

schools and police to share some information, but this action formalizes the relationship. Such an agreement has existed between District 207 and the

Des Plaines Police Department for about 18 months. Snider said it was just a mat-

ter of working the Park Ridge agreement through the system. Sheriff's police seize \$63

million worth of cocaine dress in Arizona. The Narcottes Unit has been manitaring the ac-

Cook County Sheriff's Police narcotics officers have seized \$63 million worth of cocaine - the largest narcotics confiscation in the Department's history - as it was being shipped to the Chicago area by a Mexican drug cartel. Sherift Michael F. Sheahan announced today.

The 250 kilos of cocaine. seized by Sheriff's Police Narcotics Unit officers Friday evening. is believed to come from a Mexican cartel farmerly headed by drug lard Armanda Carilla Fuentes. Fuentes died in 1997 during plastic surgery to after his appearance.

Sheriff's Police discavered the individualy wrapped kilas hidden inside the semi-truck in a 10-inch false ceiling that had been riveted shut. The refrigerated truck held approximately one dozen pallets stacked more than six feet high with cablage, cilantra and green

The truck was seized Friday evening after it had been driven in from Texas and abandoned at the Hinsdale Oasis off Interstate 294. Sheriff's officers also found paperwork in the truck showing the legitimate land of produce was supposed to be delivered to an adtivities of the Cartel in the Chicago area on an ongoing basis. According to law enforcement

officials, the Cartel has estimated annual profits of \$10 billion. Evidence of the Cartel's level of violence was uncovered in 1999 with the discavery of a clandestine cemetery at a ranch in Mexico used by its members to dispuse af murder victims.

Each seized kild of cocaine in this investigation is worth \$25.000. However, once local distributors receive the simment. the drug is routinely "eut", a comon practice of diluting its potency by adding other chemicals. "Cutting" produces more drugs available for street sales, thus boasting revenues. Once a kilo is cut, it has an estimated street value of up to \$250,000.

The investigation will continue to determine the load's final destination and affenders in this case. Chicago is known as a Midwest distribution point for cocaine shipment from Mexico.

Sheriff Sheahan thanked Chicago HIDTA officials for their assistance in this investigation.

Property Tax Assessment

Appeal Applications Commissioner Maureen Murphy Encourages Seminar

The Cook County Board of Review will accept applications from property owners living in Maine and Hanover Township who wish to appeal their property tax assessments. Applications from Maine and Hanover Township will be accepted from April 5, 2002 through May 2, 2002. Any property owner who wishes to appeal their assessment may pick up an application form at the Board of Review at 118 N. Clark, Room #601 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call Commissioner Maureen Murphy's office at (312) 603-3644 to find out about Board of Review locations in Markham, Bridgeview, Maywood, Rolling Meadows and Skokie. The Board of Review will release the names of townships that may file appeals on a monthly basis as they become eligible. Assessement appeal semi-

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Death Penalty

Abolitionist to

Appear at Oakton

forum on Thursday, April 11,

sponsored by the Aninesty Inter-

national Chapter at Oakton Con-

munity College. Robert Schultz,

a leading death penalty abolition-

ist in the Midwest, will lead the

discussion from 12:45-3 p.m. in

Room 1606 at Oakton's Des

Plaines Campus, 1600 E. Golf

Among the topics to be ex-

plored are the human rights issues

connected to the death penalty,

including the cost and the "flaws"

in the administering the execu-

tion. A specific emphasis will be

moratorium on executions in Illi-

nois. Schultz is the death penalty

coordinator at the Midwest Re-

gional Office of Amnesty Inter-

For more information, call Ni-

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Oakton's Amnesty International,

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at (847) 508-5859.

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nars in or around these areas are currently being planned by Commissioner Murphy's office. Commissioner Murphy encourages local organizations and associations to call her office if they would like to sponsor a free Assessment Appeal Seminar in their area conducted by her expert staff. Seminars educate taxpayers about their rights of due process

and the best way to make a suc-

Niles Police charge

Chicago Police on 31 March 2002, for a string of Chicago armed robberies, has also been charged by Niles Police in connection with a March 23 robbery

On March 23, 2002, at 2:54 a.m., Niles police officers responded to an armed robbery of the 7-11 store located at 7450 W. Oakton St. The store clerk related that the suspect had entered the store, displayed a handgun and ordered him to open the register and give him all the money. The suspect also ordered the clerk to give him numerous packs of Newport cigarettes and lighters. The suspect then fled from the store in a dark colored, two-door

Niles police learned later that morning, that the same described suspect had committed several armed robberies approximately one hour earlier in the Jefferson Park area.

On Sunday, March 31, an observant Chicago police officer noticed a vehicle matching the description of a vehicle seen at several of the Chicago robberies parked in the 1300 block of West Leland, Chicago. A surveillance was set up on the vehicle and approximately 45 minutes later, the suspect was taken into custody

A physical line-up was held at Chicago Police Department's Area 5, at which time the Niles store clerk positively identified

A Chicago man arrested by the suspect as the same subject who had robbed him.

Charged with one count of armed robbery was: William Wright, 30 years of age, of the 1600 block of Grand Avenue, Chicago. Wright is currently being held at the Cook County Jail

'Life In Afghanistan For 25 Years

The Skokie Valley Business & Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday, April 15, 2002 at Don's Fishmarket in the Howard Johnson Hotel, 9333 Skokie Blvd. Skokie, IL.

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

The speaker for the evening will be Shirlee Taraki an Evanston resident and widow of a former Afghan official and an activist for the plight of wanten in that wartorn country. Her topic will be "Life in Afghanistan for 25 years.'

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



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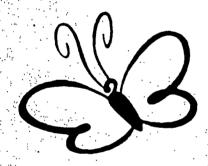
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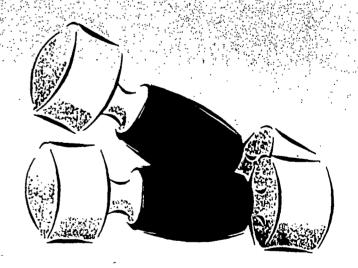


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