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From the **Left Hand**

by Bud Besser

Listen up you grads of 2002. You didn't invite me this year to give the commencement address. There's no hard feelings. To prove it I'm printing my 15 Commandments for 2002 which I'm giving to you with my compliments.

Grads of 2002:

- 1. Don't be manipulated by money. Choosing your life's work based on big bucks may prove very costly. Your first job-hunting priority should be choosing work you will enjoy and which offers a challenge.
- 2. Be curious. Look for the new. Read, visit, observe and absorb something you know little about.
- 3. Do yourself a favor by creating a sense of nonsense. Humor will get you over many of the bumps in life. Wit and satire and drollery are okay in the big bag of humor. But creating for yourself a silly sense of nonsense is even better. Jonathon Winters, Robin Williams and the late Victor Borge have been silly, often non-sensical and absurd but Continued on Page 30

Chicago man, 37, arrested for assaulting child

Park Ridge police have arrested a Chicago man and charged him with one count of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child.

Herbert E. Seidel, 37, of North Nokomis Avenue, is scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court, Skokie Branch, June 20. Bond is set at \$150,000.

Park Ridge police had spoken to Seidel earlier in their investigation but lacked sufficient information to make an arrest, according to Deputy Police Chief Thomas Swoboda.

When other circumstantial evidence became available. Seidel was brought in for questioning, Swoboda said.

Seidel was arrested when Park Ridge police, who knew Continued on Page 30

Police nab three in Park Ridge heroin deal

Police arrested three men May 28 after making an undercover drug purchase in a Park Ridge home.

Arrested were Ronald G. Hedberg, 63, and Kenneth F. White II, 23, both of the 1500 block of South Greenwood Avenue in Park Ridge, and Michael G. White, 19, of the 4000 block of North Leclaire Avenue in Chicago.

Hedberg was charged with a felony count of possession of a Continued on Page 30

Unresolved issues force negotiations into summer

Maine High Schools to negotiate teachers contract thru summer

Current contract expires August 15;

Negotiations between Maine Teachers Association and District 207 will apparently continue beyond the end of the school year.

Jean Miller, president of the teachers' association, had expressed hope that the matter could be resolved before summer vacation begins, when members become difficult to contact and poll.

But at a meeting in early June Miller said she would stay in contact with 600 teacher members over the summer.

Only a few teachers attended the June meeting.

School board members met to discuss the bargaining issues, but neither Miller nor District 207 Superintendent Steven Snider would comment on negotiations.

The last school day is June 12.

The current contract with the teachers expires Aug. 15.

Sentencing near in death of MG teen

Sentencing is expected next week for Artit Changyaleket, 21, of Chicago, found guilty on May 2 of shooting Morton Grove resident Vu Hoang, 16.

Hoang, who had recently moved to Morton Grove with his family, had transferred to Maine East High School from Lane Tech High School in Chi-

Changyaleket was found guilty of first degree murder and concealment of homicide by Cook County Circuit Judge

John Scotillo.

Also charged with the killing is Quang Nguyen, 24, also of Chicago, who testified against Changyaleket. Nguyen will receive a 12-year sentence as part of his plea agreement, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors say the two Chicago men took Hoang to a farm field east of Elgin to question him about 200 Ecstasy pills and \$6,000 missing from their apartment.

Skokie to begin booting scofflaw vehicles

Skokie's village board has approved the purchase of four "boots" and is expected to pass an ordinance allowing their use, as the village attempts to level the playing field with the worst of its parking scofflaws.

Beginning in July, Skokie police will "boot" cars of owners who have received five or more parking tickets and ignored demands for payment.

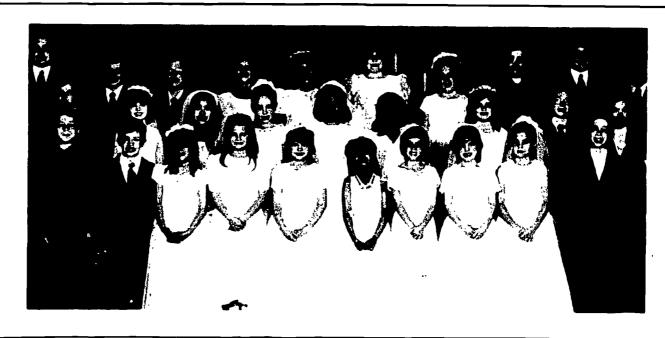
The village issued about 23,000 parking tickets during 2000, according to village record.

About 65 percent of those ticket fines were paid voluntarily and an additional 10 to 15 percent were eventually paid by applying the laws of Skokie's present scofflaw program.

That leaves about 4,000 tickets, and many are multiple issues, in payment limbo.

People who hold six to 10 unpaid parking tickets are the real scofflaws said Village Manager Al Rigoni.

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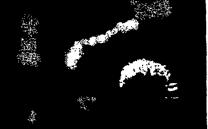
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District 63 principal to leave

The Board of Education of East Maine School District 63 and Orlando Piedra, Principal of Mark Twain Elementary School since August 1997, announced today that Mr. Piedra will leave the District at the end of the 2001-2002 school year and the Administration has commenced searching for his replacement.

On March 20, 2002, the Administration of the School District proposed tht Mr. Piedra be reclassified from his position as principal of Mark Twain to the position of classroom teacher. (The Administration did not recommend that Mr. Piedra's emommended reassigning him to he position of a classroom teachwas offered a private hearing before the Board of Education on the reclassification recommendaconducting the public hearing on school years.

the proposed reclassification,

which hearing date was continued to May 22, 2002 at the request of Mr. Piedra.

tives of the Board and Mr. Piedra have discussed ways to resolve the matter and have reached an agreement which calls for Mr. Piedra to resign his employment with the District, effective June 30, 2002 and for the Board to pay to Mr. Piedra a sum of \$26,000 to assist him with expenses for outplacement services that he may to another position. Commencing May 23, 2002, Mr. Piedra will work for the District in an off-site

Mr. Piedra stated that he enjoyed serving as principal of er.) On April 3, 2002, Mr. Piedra Twain and expressed his best wishes for the District, Board and colleagues. The Board wished Mr. Piedra well in his future ention and after that meeting, the deavors and indicated that it Board voted to proceed with the would now focus its attention on reclassification. The Board origithe task of finding a principal to nally set May 8th as the date for lead Mark Twain in the upcoming

Lincoln Couch Sculptor Visits His Artwork



Jeff P. Garland, pictured with Lincoln Couch sculpture.

Dear Editor:

During the Memorial Day weekend, we visited the Niles Veteran Memorial Waterfall to show our 3 young grandsons the Lincoln Couch and to take some

Another visitor offered to take our picture and then asked if we would like to meet the sculptor, Jeff Garland. He told us his sister, who lives

in Park Ridge, had notified him that his work was now in Niles and he was there to see how well it was holding up. Mr. Garland did the sculpture for Skyline De- Terry Bandur signs and also had entries in the

A few weeks ago, your paper ran an article about the Lincoln Couch and I thought you might like to do a follow-up because according to an article in the "Focus on Niles" - Quarterly Newsletter that we just received, the artist is

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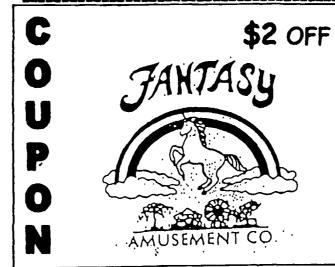
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Families and friends are strongly encouraged to attend this event; plan to spend the day at Pioneer Park; cheer on your favorite players; watch teams from all levels compete; and most of all have an enjoyable day at the ballpark with your child. For your convenience the Niles Baseball League will have a Food Tent which will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Back by popular demand will be the Radar Pitching Machine Booth. Guests and players will have a chance to time their throwing speeds, as we search for future stars!

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Find out how to be a part of the local Red Cross by attending a volunteer information session on Tuesday, June 18, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago Community facility in Arlington Heights, 544 West Northwest Highway, one block east of Euclid. Free parking is available. For more information about volunteering or this information session, contact Roxanne Charles at (312) 729-6218.

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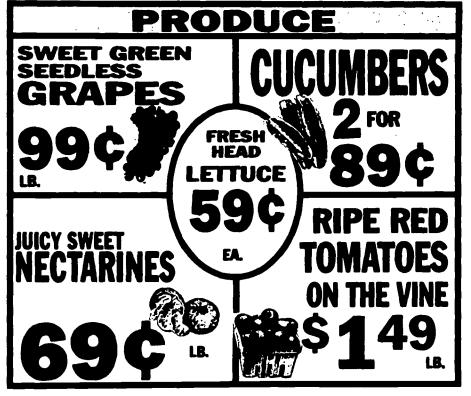
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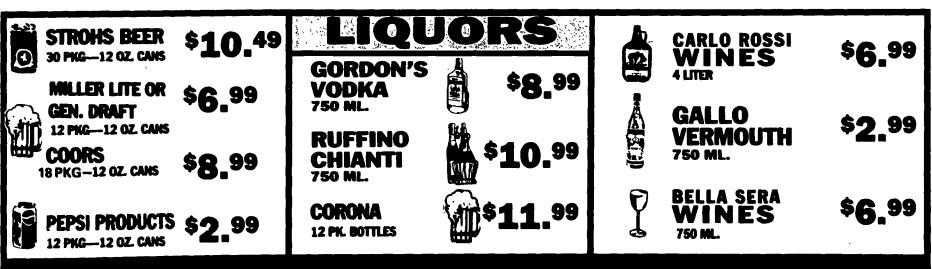
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June 20. Falling Leaves: A Memoir of an Unwanted Chinese Daughter by Adeline Yen Mah will be the topic of discussion when All Booked Up meets at 10 a.m. on Thursday. June 20, at the Morton Grove Public Library. Mah's memoir of her life as an emotionally abused child is also the memoir of a wealthy. Westernized family, the strict regimes of Mao and Deng, and Mah's eventual independence from her

Intermediate-Advanced Microsoft Word Computer Class. In this two-part class, to be held on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m., June 22 and June 29, at the Morton Grove Public Library, Jennifer Didier will demonstrate intermediate to advanced level functions using Microsoft Word. Ms. Didier will discuss functions, such as mail merge, inserting graphics, setting up columns and tables and editing and formatting a variety of documents. Scating is limited for this lecture/ demonstration and registration is required. To register, please call (847) 965-4220 or stop by the Reference Services Desk at the

The Human Stain Discussion June 25. Thinking Out Loud. a book discussion group at the Morton Grove Public Library, will be discussing Phillip Roth's book. The Human Stain, on Tuesday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. The book tells the story of an aging professor, Coleman Silk, who is forced to retire when his colleagues accuse him of racism. The charge is a lie, but the real truth about Silk would astonish even his most virulent accuser.

The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue. For further information, please call the Library at (847) 965-4220, TDD (847) 965-4236. www.webrary.org.

Polish Fest Tour to Milwaukee, WI

The Polish Women's Alliance of America (PWAA) is sponsoring a one-day trip to Milwaukee's Polish Fest and Potawatomi Casino on Friday, June 21. The cost for the trip is \$30 and includes transportation via deluxe motor coach, entrance fee to the Fest and \$15 back in match play coupons at the Potawatomi Casino.

Enjoy Polish Fest activities for adults and children on the shores of beautiful Lake Michigan. There's a Cultural Village, five stages with continuous music and dancing, Polish and American food favorites and a Polish marketplace.

The motor coach will depart from Polish Women's Alliance's National Headquarters, 205 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, June 21.

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First things first, however. "We engage our students academically," Goldstein says. "but especially in the summer, we always make sure they're having fun. too.

That said, he explains, summer is the ideal time to address how kids work at learning as well as what material they're studying.

"You get to change practically every variable: different setting. different teachers, different curriculum, different classmates." Goldstein says. "That can be crucial to helping any kid who hasn't performed up to their ability in school, whether it's the bright kid stuck in being the "class clown" or the kid with learning difficulties who needs more one-on-one time with a teacher.

As students improve their higher-order skills, such as processing information and decision-making, their mastery of material often improves dramatically and they enjoy academic success - perhaps for the first time, Goldstein says, "It's great to see a child gain confidence." he says. "At any grade level - and we're talking kindergarten all the way through high school - that enhanced self-esteem is a joy."

"But it's just as striking to see how kids change when they take a class in social skills." Goldstein notes. "These classes are for kids who are functioning one-to-two years below their expected level socially. With us, some of them are making friends for the first time. You can see it in their faces as courtesies and customs suddenly make sense."

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Classes at Cognitive Solutions meet twice a week for a six-week period during the Summer of 2002. Students may sign up for any or all of the four courses, each of which costs \$600.

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Tony Lullo recognized

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY JUNE 13, 2002

Niles resident. Tony Lullo was recognized as the "Salesperson of the Month" for May at ERA Callero & Catino Realty, He led the real estate sales team to an excellent month of sales at the Niles based real estate office, and personally sold \$1,000,000.

Tony has been a real estate agent for twelve years and has been associated with ERA Callero & Catino for eight years. He has lived in Niles for twenty seven years and has an excellent knowledge of both the homes and neighborhoods in Niles and the surrounding communities.

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The discussion leaders are Clarence and Sue Rishworth. Originally published in 1988, Getting the Love You Want has helped thousands of couples attain more loving, supportive, and deeply satisfying relationships.

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Shirley Aberg exhibit at Village Hall Gallery

Floral Patterns, watercolors Coacha Valley Watercolor Show by Shirley Aberg that include in Palm Desert, CA where for the flowers and abstract paintings, will be on display from June 3 to July 15 at the Lincolnwood Village Hall Gallery, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave. A reception celebrating the exhibit will be held Thursday. June 20. 5:30 to 7 p.m.

After dabbling in pastel, oil. and aerylic over the years, Ms. Aberg began working exclusively in watercolor. She has always loved exaggerating color and shape and has found new pleasure in combining watercolor with collage and watercolor on syn- CA for the past several years.

entries. She is also a member of the Skokie Art Guild and exhibits locally. She sells note cards that efit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. To order call (847) 673

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-----OBITUARIES-----

HENRY J. FLESCH Henry J. Flesch, of Chicago, died Monday, April 1 at Resur-Mohawk mourns passing

rection Medical Center. He was

September

1920.Beloved husband of Lor-

raine Flesch. Beloved father of

ARMIN F. KROECKEL

Ridge, died Thursday. April 25 at

home. He was born March 27.

1926 in Chicago. Beloved hus-

band of Florence Kroeckel. Be-

loved son of the late Ernest

Kroeckel and the late Margaret

Kroeckel. Beloved father of Suc

Kroeckel. Robert Kroeckel and

Steve (Diane) Kroeckel. Services

were held April 27 at Skaja Ter-

race Funeral Home. Arrange-

ments handled by Skaja Terrace

Funeral Home. Interment was in

CLEMENTINA "TINA"

RANIERI

of Niles, died Wednesday, April

10 at Lutheran General Hospital.

She was born January 3, 1925 in

Chicago. Beloved daughter of the

late William Ranieri and the late

Innocenta Lucy Ranieri. Sister of

Carmen "Tony" Ranieri, the late

Pearl Ranieri, the late John (late

Josephine) Ranieri, Carmen

"Tony" (Betty) Ranieri and Glo-

ria (John) Cannistra. Aunt and

Great Aunt to many nieces and

nephews.Services were held

April 13 at St. John Brebeuf

Church. Arrangements handled

by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home.

nterment was in Maryhill Mau-

WALTER LEITZKE

died Thursday, April 18 at Swed-

ish Covenant Hospital. He was born April 8. 1941 in Chicago.

Beloved husband of Nancy Leitz-

ke. Beloved father of Raymond

(Athena) Leitzke and William

Leitzke. Grandfather of Alexan-

der James. Brother of Hugo H.

Leitzke and Allen (Sherri) Wez-

at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home.

Arrangements handled by Skaja

WILLIAM J. CHASE

died Friday, April 19 at home. He

Chicago. Beloved husband of

law of Evelyn (Don) Maggard,

held April 22 at St. John Brebeuf

Church. Arrangements handled

Interment was in Queen of Heav-

Chase. Beloved son of the

William J. Chase, 73. of Niles,

Terrace Funeral Home.

Walter Leitzke, 61, of Niles,

Clementina "Tina" Ranieri, 77.

Maryhill Cemetery.

Armin F. Kroeckel, 76. of Park

the founding executives of Mohawk Mfg. & Supply Co., died Monday, May 20, 2002, after a

John (Mary) Flesch and James (Lynne) Flesch. Grandfather of short illness. He was 80. Alexis Flesch. Brother of Wil-Mr. Winkler was the Vice liam (Lorraine) Flesch. Services President of Engineering for Mowere held Arpil 5 at St. Juliana hawk Mfg. & Supply Co. His im-Church. Arrangements handled pact on Mohawk is immeasurby Skaja Terrace Funeral Honic. able. His expertise was instru-mental in Mohawk's growth. His Interment was in Maryhill Cemeeye for detail helped build Mohawk's reputation of quality.

Mr. Winkler was Mohawk's only engineer until 1986 and during his 44 years with Mohawk, he designed thousands of Moliawk's parts. After semi-retiring in 1986, Mr. Winkler continued as Vice President of Engineering and worked closely with his successors, including current engineering manager Bob Stuker and associate engineer Russell Pinsky.

A graduate of St. Rita High School in Chicago and St. Benediet's College in Atchison, Kan., Mr. Winkler served as a pilot in the United States Navy in World War 11. After the war, Mr. Winkler joined Greyhound's corporate engineering department in the late 1940s where he helped develop the popular Scenie Cruiser. He then worked for Chance Vaught in Dallas and then for Goodyear's

airplane production division. He rejoined Greyhound, serving as a product engineer for Greyhound Motor & Supply, Greyhound Bus' replacement parts division. Mr. Winkler worked for division president Wilbur Brown. In 1958. Greyhound began disbanding its replacement parts division, so Wilbur Brown retired from Greyhound to start Mohawk Mfg. & Supply Co. Two Greyhound employees, John Brown and Mr. Winkler, joined him.

"He was an excellent engineer. and he became a close, personal

HELEN M. STAEHLE

Helen M. Stachle, 99. of Niles, died Tuesday, April 23 at St. Benedict Nursing Home. She was born November 6, 1902 in Chicago. Beloved daughter of the late James F. Daly and the late Katherine Daly. Beloved mother of Dolores (Raymond) Dom, LaVerne (James) Kozak and Betty Lou alis. Services were held April 22 (John) Smith. Services were held April 29 at St. Juliana Church. Services handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Michael the Archangel.

GLADYS M. WALKER

Gladys M. Walker, 92, of Morwas born October 31. 1928 in ton Grove, died Wednesday, April 10 at Holy Family Health Care Center. She was born Octo late Mary Zelasko. Brother-in- ber 16, 1909 in Wisconsin Rapids, WI. Beloved daughter of the Marilyn Salzman and David late Alfred Moshure and the late (Jeanne) Wilson. Services were Mary Moshure. Beloved mother of Alice (Ronald) Sosnowski and Richard (Mary Pat) Walker. by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Grandmother of Christine Walker and Maggie Walker.Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

of Fred Winkler

wife Patricia Rose and his children Peter (Darlene), Kurt (Karen). Julie, Christine (Joe), Frederick III (Eileen), John, Thomas (Michele) and Joe. In lieu of flowers, donations in

memory of Mr. Winkler can be sent to Notre Dame High School for Boys, 7655 Dempster St... Niles, IL 60714.

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what's happening at Skokie Publie Library in the next few weeks. June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, All events are free and open to the June 20 at 10 a.m. Patrons are inpublic, though some require regvited to discuss The Feast of istration or tickets as noted. The Love by Charles Baxter. public is welcome to call (847) 673-7774 with questions.

Book Discussions & Readings Special Book discussion: Brad Newquist Presents An Elie Wiesel's Night, Sunday, Evening of Cole Porter. Thurs-June 23 at 3 p.m. In conjunction day, June 20 at 7 p.m. Audiencwith the One Book. One Chicago es of all ages will take pleasure in Reading Program, the Library this charming collection of the will host a special discussion of composer's familiar favorites Night. The discussion will rebrought to life by this accomview the powerful story of the author's experiences in Nazi concentration camps during World

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plished singer. · Lecture: Swan Lake. Sunday, June 30 at 3 p.m. A unique treat is in store for ballet lovers with a special lecture by Madame Alexandrov! The former ballerina will review the story behind this beautiful ballet and the many dancers who performed in it.

Library Events

and Performances

• Concerts in the Courtyard:

Our regular films will be shown on the second and third Wednesdays of each month at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. A recent release will be shown one week and an award-winning foreign film with English subtitles will be sereened the other week.

For a list and description of all

www.skokielibrary.org. Friday Film Fest in June -

every Friday at 1:30 p.m. June 14, Into the Arms of Strangers: stories of the Kindertransport, 2000. Rated PG June 21, Driving Miss Daisy, 1989 Rated PG.

June, Unforgiven, 1992 Rat-

• Run Lola Run, 1999, 81 minutes Rated R. Wednesday, June 19 at 2 and 7 p.m. German with English subtitles. Lota gets a call from her frightened boyfriend who has lost a large amount of gang money he was smuggling into the country. His only chance of staying alive is if she can get replacement cash to him in twenty minutes. Lola decides to try her father at the bank where he works. But exactly how things will turn out depends crucially, almost to the second, on how she sets off on her errand.

Employment Resource Center Career Support Group. Meetings held the 3rd Monday of each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to network and share career search tools and strategies with other job seekers. The group will discuss career overviews and resources availa-

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Practical Web. Monday, June 17 at 7 p.m. This class is an in-depth review of using the In-

Russian Club

· Russian Club: Ostrovitiane. Saturday, June 15 at 3 p.m. Zinaida Liberchuek and Boris Lerman will perform this classic play.

Reading Rocks This Summer! • Reading Rocks is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Club, offered through August 18. Children are invited to sign up to earn great prizes while reading

Each age group will be assigned to a special club. Rock Diggers - babies through second grade, Rock Hounds - children in second through sixth grade, and Rock Stars - kids in sixth through eighth grade, are asked to read a set number of books over the eourse of the program, and carn prizes as they meet the club goals All reading club participants will received a Repeat Rocker Card Kids who attend at least five Youth Services programs this summer and get their card punched will receive a special

Digging in the Stacks (grades 3 to 8). Friday, June 14. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Youth Services Program Room, Lets. excavate our bookshelves for this fun seavenger hunt. Teams will be given hints throughout the Library. The hunt concludes with a special treat! Registration required. Call the Youth Services. desk at (847) 324-3149 or register

• Booking With a Buddy (grades 1 to 4) Monday. June 17, through Thursday, July 25. Booking with a Buddy will be back for another exciting year at the Library! Children entering grades I through 4 this call van participate in this exciting summer literacy program, designed to promote reading outside of the school year. The program will run from Monday, June 17 through Thursday, July 25 and kids will spend one hour a week reading with volunteers ranging from junior high school students to retirees. Registration is required. Space is limited and you can register in person or over the

 Booking With a Buddy Volunteers (grade 6 to adult) Volunteers spend one of more hours a week reading with children in our Booking With a Buddy program which runs from Monday, June 17 through Thurs day, July 25, If you are interested

Skokie Public Library, located Jewish Vocational Service is at 5215 Oakton Street, is open to available to meet with individual- the public Monday through Frily with job seekers at the library. day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Satur-For more information or to make day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and a free half-hour appointment, Sunday from noon to 6

New online tools relating to heart disease

heart failure, angina (chest pain) or heart disease? You aren't alone. This year, an esimated 12,600,000 people alive today have a history of heart attack, angina pectoris, or both. More than 45 percent of the people who experience a coronary attack will die. Until now, learning about the best treatments was a complicated and frustrating prospect. The American Heart Association recently launched Heart Profilers. a free, Web-based, interactive tool that provides personalized information, based on the latest elinical research, to enable heart disease patients, their families and caregivers to manage their disease and make better treatment decisions. Heart Profilers helps patients and their physicians become active partners in developing treatment options, understanding potential side effects and maximizing their appointments. The Heart Profilers can be found by logging onto americanheart.org and clicking on the Heart Profilers icon (or americanheart.org/heartprofilers).

Have you had a heart attack

or has your doctor said you have

Cardiovascular disease is the number one killer of Americans. Approximately 61.8 million Americans have one or more type of cardiovascular disease (7.5 million heart attack, 6.4 million angina), including more than 24.7 million age 65 and older and 32.1 million (52 percent of the to-

tal) women. 12.6 million people alive today have a history of heart attack, angina or both (6.2 million males and 6.4 million females). Nearly 4.8 million Americans are living with heart failure and about 550,000 new eases oceur each year. From 1979-1999 (most recent figures available) deaths due to heart failure increased 145 percent.

Unlike basic informational Web sites, the Heart Profilers match each patient's medical information or profile with published elinical research studies. Treatment information is specific to each individual patient's condition. The program takes about 20 minutes to sign in. to create a personalized profile and to generate an initial report. Patients can receive side effect descriptions for particular drugs, understand how their treatment corpares with others, and download questions that they should ask their physieian. All information is written to be easily understood and includes an integrated index of medical terminology to make sure patients truly unerstand their condition and all treatment options. In addition, the tool can connect interested patients to nearby clinieal trials so that they can benefit from experimental treatment pro-

Since Heart Profilers are backed by the American Heart Association, one of the world's leading supporters of cardiovas-

cular medical research and eduation, patients can be assured that they are receiving the most credible, up-to-date information available. All studies included in the Heart Profilers are reviewed by a Medical Editorial Board, made up of key industry thoughtleaders, to ensure their credibility. acuracy and relevance. New studies are reviewed and added

All patient data is kept private and is accessible only by the user. It is encrypted for maximum security, and will not be shared with anyone else without the patient's specific consent.

In addition to the patient tools. Heart Profilers include corresponding professional tools that enable physicians to evaluate scientific literature based on patient ease modeling methods. This ease-based technology provides a high effective method for searching published clinical research, and is an intuitive educational tool

Additional Heart Profilers covering conditions such as arrhythmias. high eholesterol (Hyperlipidemia) and high blood pressure (hypertension), also may be de-

About the American Heart Association - The American Heart Association spent about \$382 million during fiscal year 2000-2001 on research support. public and professional education, and commuity programs.

Niles Family Fitness Summer programs

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In a partnership that spans sev-

eral generations, children from The Laureate Day School and seniors from Older Adult Services' Adult Day Care Program joined together to paint two floorto-ceiling murals that adorn their shared entryway at 9375 Church Street, Des Plaines. Gwynne Chovanec, Director of older adult services, came up with the idea of enlivening the walls and enlisted the help of Laurie Miller, Manager of The Laureat Day School and her assistant. Denise Weijhner.

They both chose a favorite picture and Gwynne sketched out the designs on the walls. Afterwards, students from the day school and clients of the adult day care program came together to paint in the

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

As an alterntive to institutiona care, the Adult Day Care Center provides functionally impaired adults with supervision, increased social opportunities, recreational and educational programs, assistance with personal care or other daily activities so they can continue to live at home with their families.

Golf Tournament benefits Leukemia Research Foundation

McHenry County Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation (LRF), will host the 3rd annual "Megan Cooper Memorial Golf Tournament" on Monday, July 22 at Boone Creek Golf Course in McHenry, Illinois.

The event is in memory of Megan Cooper, who at the age of 8, lost her battle with leukemia in 1993. The outing is held to honor all those who have lost their lives to this devastating disease, as well as to commemorate and celebrate the lives of those who continue the struggle today.

The golf tournament, sponsored by Kemper Insurance Companies and Outback Steakhouse of Crystal Lake, will feature a scramble format to begin at 9 a.m. The event will also include putting and long-drive contests and a closest-to-the-pin "Shoot

'Dance for Life' fundraising event for AIDS

Chicago's premier dance companies will combine their talents for the 11th annual "Dance for Life." the largest performance based AIDS fundraising event in the Midwest, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 24 at Navy Pier's Skyline Stage. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the AIDS Foundation of Chicago and the Dance for Life Fund.

Founder, Keith Elliot, created "Dance for Life" as a means for the dance community to raise funds and awareness of HIV/ AIDS, while promoting the art of dance in Chicago. Since the first performance in 1992. "Dance For Life" has become Chicago's premiere dance benefit, raising more than \$1.7 million.

Dance companies that are participating in this year's performance include: Gus Giordana Jazz Dance Chicago. Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago. Muntu Dance Theatre of Chicago. Melissa Thodos and Dancers, and River North Chicago Dance Company. In addition, world renowned choreographer. Randy Duncan, will create a world premiere finale.

The success of "Dance for Life" has produced several special events that lead up to the performance including an exclusive Kick-off party, the eccentric "Dance Divas" show on June 24 that features female impersonators from Chicago's dance community and "Sure They Can Dance But Can They Sing" on July 22 that tests the vocal talents

Tickets for "Dance for Life" go on sale to the public on June 28 and can be ordered by calling (312) 922-5812. Tickets range from \$75 - \$500. Guests can also purchase tickets to the spectacular gala held prior to the performance and to the After Glow party held after the performance.

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Andy's Chapter of Hope, the for the Outback" hole where winners will receive Outback Steakhouse gift certificates. Golf will be followed by a raffle, awards and a terrific lunch at 3 p.m., provided by Outback Steakhouse of Crystal Lake. Family and friends not golfing, or anyone from the community, can enjoy lunch for a

donation of only \$15. The cost for golf and lunch is \$300 per foursome or \$75 per person. All proceeds from the event will benefit Andy's Chapter of Hope, a chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation which funds worldwide medical research and provides patient assistance to families fighting leukemia and related blood cancers.

For further information or to sign up, contact Andy Hanson at (847) 837-1656 or visit the chapter's Web site at:

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The Evanston-IL based Leukemia Research Foundation is made up of more than 1,500 volunteers from 21 regional chapters, who have joined together to conquer leukemia, lymphoma, and myelodysplastic syndromes by funding research into their causes and cures, and to enrich the quality of life of those touched by these diseases.

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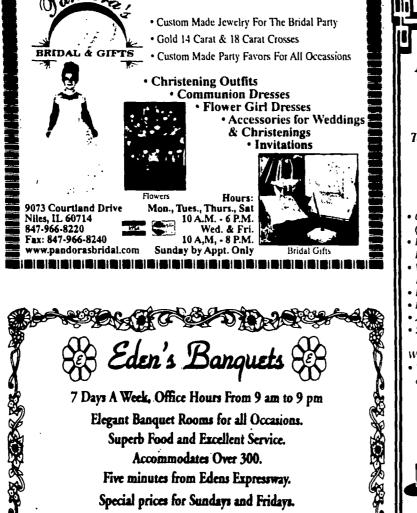


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Choosing a Trustee

by Chester M. Przybylo

The centerpiece of most estate plans is a living trust, which provides flexibility disposing of assets, management of assets during incapacity, and avoidance of probate. While there are many options to consider structuring a trust, perhaps the most important issue is the identity of the trustee.

The trustee is the person who is in charge of the assets in the trust. He or she acts as the captain of a ship or the president of a corporation. The trustee must manage the assets, invest them, and distribute them in accordance with the trust document.

Of course, while you are alive and competent, you can serve as trustee. If desired, your spouse can serve with you. However, who should serve as trustee upon your death or incapacity if your spouse is not available? Here are some factors to consider:

• Management: The trustee has the responsibility of managing the trsut assets. Ideally, the trustee should be someone who can keep records and follow the instructions of the trust document. While the trustee need not be a financial genius, the trustee should know his or her own limits and be able to select appropriate

• Distributions: The trustee often has broad discretion in when and how to distribute assets. The trustee should be some-

one who will exercise discretion fairly and without favoritism or vindictiveness

· Congeniality: The administration of a trust is a delicate matter. Emotions can run high. A trustee should be someone who follows your instructions in the trust document without unnecessary friction. Can this person get along with the beneficiaries of the

• Trust: While bound by a fiduciary duty, the trustee typically has broad discretion in the use of the assets. The best way to sum up the qualifications of a trustee ist hat you trust his or her abilities and discretion to make decisions as you would make them if you were able to do so yourself.

Many people name their son or daughter as successor trustee. This can be an excellent selction if the son or daughter has the above abilities. However, people often feel obliged to name their child even if he or she lacks some or all of these abilities. There are other options - Family members or close friends often make effective trustees. If there are no appropriate family members or friends, a bank trust department or other corporate trustee can make an excellent choice.

If there are complex family dynamics with a history of friction, a corporate trustee can help diffuse family resentments and tensions. A corporate trustee can be

unbiased and decide objectively between competing positions of conflicting beneficiaries. A corporate turstee has experience in between competing positions of administering trusts and manag-

You can choose one person to serve as a successor trustee or several people to serve as cotrustees. Of course, a single successor trustee will be more efficient. However, co-trustees will be less likely to act impulsively. Appointing more than two or three co-trustees can turn into a logistical nightmare. When appointing multiple trustees, consider the personal dynamics among those trustees. The trustees must work together to accomplish your goals.

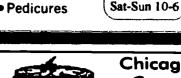
Choosing a trustee to succeed you upon your incapacity or death is crucial to achieving your goals and providing a smooth transition. A qualified estate planning attorney can help coun-

sel you in this important decision.

Chester M. Przybylo is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys and has been engaged in the practice of law for the last 35 years. For more information or to attend an upcoming seminar, call (773)



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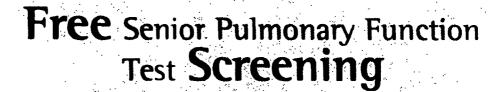
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Dad gets in free at Santa's Village on Father's Day

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Now open daily. Santa's Vilage. Chicago's number one desnation for young families, has added three new and exciting attractions sure to please the entire amily.

For kids and adults, the new Parachute Drop pulls riders up 40 feet, lets them go for a thrilling three second free fall, and then slows them to a stop. For dizzying fun. riders of the Fire Chief sit in a fire truck that travels in circles both clockwise and counterclockwise. And finally, just for kids, the Dragonfly whirls riders up and down in a collection of small helicopters.

The 55-acre Park and its three themed areas - Coney Island, Santa's World and Old MacDonald's Farm - have been a Chicago and surrounding suburbs family summer tradition for 43 years. In all, guests can take their pick of 24 thrill and children's rides, a barn-petting zoo with pony rides, and live music and magic shows. Park guests can also test their skill on areade

games, browse souvenir sliops. and cat at restaurants, pienic areas and food kiosks. As always. visitors can count on Santa to make a special visit at the North

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The park is open daily through Labor Day weekend, and weekends through September 22. Admission discounts through Santa's Village's CyberCoupons are available through the Santa's Village Web site at:

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The Village of Morton Grove will convene a meeting of the Lehigh/Ferris Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District Joint Review Board, to be held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 2002, in the Village Board Chambers in the Richard T Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The purpose of the meeting of the Joint Review Board is to review the effectiveness and status of the Lehigh/Ferris Redevelopment

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www.santasvillageil.com.

Right next door to Santa's Village is the Racing Rapids Action Water park, offering 10 acres of cool water fun for the entire family. It features two 50-fect-tall by 400-feet-long Slidewinder waterslides, the Twister Tube Slide a smaller children's waterslide. Bumper Boats, "Fun Island" children's play area, the Lazy River Tube ride and Auto Kid's Car Wash. Guests can dry off while testing their driving skills on the Gran Prix Go-Karts. Admission to Racing Rapids is \$13.95. A combination admission to both parks is \$27.95. Racing Rapids is open June 15 through September 2.

Only 45 minutes from downtown Chicago. Santa's Village and Racing Rapids are located at Routes 25 and 72 in East Dundee. Ill. The parks, including the Fall-Spring operated Polar Dome Ice Arena, are managed by the North Pole Corporation, a privately held company employing 22 full-time and over 500 seasonal em-

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Father's Day at Country Inn Lambs Farm

Libertyville, IL - Dad's are sure to enjoy what is in store for them this year at the annual Father's Day event at the Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm Taking place on June 16, 2002. the Country Inn Restaurant will bring out the gri ls and feature a variety of farml ind specialties cookout style - i i a tribute to dad on his special day. Dad will love the wide selection of hearty menu items including barbeque clicken, savory rib tips, charcoal brats. juicy hamburgers and plump hot dogs. Also featured will be an abundance of delicious side items, and country desserts from the Bakery of Lambs Farm. The cook-out also includes a FREE souvenir photo with Dad.

The buffet will be served from 0 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a price of \$12.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children ages 2 to 10, with children under age 2 free.

After relaxing at the Country nn Restaurant, visitors can enjoy a day at Lambs Farm and chalat the Farmyard or take him for a ride on the miniature train along Lambs Lake.

Lambs Farm is located on Route 176 off 1-94 in Libertyville. Illinois. Seatings are availablc at 10 AM, 12 AM, and 2 PM. For reservations or details, call

FATHER'S DAY DINING GUIDE

Arlington Heights features Frank Ferrante's Groucho

Arlington Heights. Ill., April 27, 2002 - Los Angeles Magazine called L.A. based actor. Frank Ferrante, "the greatest living interpreter of Groucho Marx's material," and the Metropolis Performing Arts Centre in Arlington Heights can't wait to show Chicago audiences why, with its exclusive area engagement of "An Evening with Groucho," starring Frank Ferrante. five shows only. June 13-16, 2002.

In this fast-paced 90 minutes of hilarity, award-winning actor/ director/playwright. Frank Ferrante, recreates his PBS, New York and London acclaimed portrayal of the legendary Groucho Marx, one of the most original talents in the history of American comedy. An Evening with Groucho consists of the best Groucho one-liners, anecdotes and songs. including "Hooray for Captain Spalding" and "Lydia, the Tattoocd lady." The audience literally becomes part of the show as Ferrante ad-libs his way throughout the performance in grand Groucho style. Accompanied by his on-stage pianist. Jim Furniston, Ferrante portrays the young Groucho of stage and film, and reacquaints us with the likes of brothers, Harpo, Chico. Zepp and Gumo. Charlie Chaplin. W.C. Fields. Greta Garbo. Marx foil Margaret Dumont and MGM's. Louis B. Mayer.

Here's what other critics have had to say about Frank Ferrante's "Groucho.

"Ferrante's Groucho is a tour-defore..." Variety: "Artful...Mr. Ferrante's timing is digital sharp..." New York Times: "lierily good..." USA Today: "A marvelous Groucho..." Newsday.

Metropolis will present An Evening with Groucho June 13-16: Thursday - Friday at 8 p.m.: Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$30. For tickets, call (847) 577-2121. stop by the Metropolis Box Office Tues. - Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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(or showtime), or visit Metropoonline at: metropolisarts.com. An Evening with Groucho is suitable for all ages. Tickets make excellent gifts for Father's Day (June 16).

The Metropolis Performing Arts Centre is centrally located in Chicago's northwet suburbs at 111 W. Campbell St., at Campbell St. and Vail Avenue in downtown Arlington Heights. two blocks south of the new Arlington Heights Metra Station. FREE parking is available in the public garage behind the theater.

More on Frank Ferrante Frank Ferrante is an actor, diretor and playwright described by Animal Crackers and A Night at the Opera co-author, Morric Ryskind as "the only actor aside from Groucho who delivered my lines as they were intended" Discovered by Groucho's son. Arthur. Ferrante originated the off-Broadway title role in Groucho: A Life in Revue (written by Arthur) portraying the comedian from age 15 to 85. For this role. he won 1987's New York's Theatre World Award and was nominated for an Outer Critic's Circle Award. He reprised the role in London's West End and was nominated for the Laurence Oli-

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vie Award for "Comedy Perforniance of the Year." Ferrante played the Groucho role in the off-Broaway revival of The Cocoanuts and has played Captain Spalding in several productions of Animal Crackers, winning a Connecticut Critics Circle Award for his portrayal at Goodspeed and a Helen Hayes nomination in Washington. D.C. at Arena Stage. His other regional roles include Max Prince in Neil Simon's Laughter on the 23rd Floor at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre (a production which Frank also directed); George S. Kaufman in By George (a new one-man play by Frank); Tom in Perfect Wedding; Oscar in The Odd Couple and leads in The Sunshine Boys, Lady in the Dark and Anything Goes. He recently directed MASH star Jamie Farr in the Kaufman & Hart comedy. George Washington Slept Here. In 1995, he directed and developed the world premier of the Pulitzer finalist Old Wicked Songs. This past year. Ferrante starred in. directed and produced the National PBS Television program Groucho: A Life in Revue. For more information on Frank Ferrante's "Groucho." log on to GrouchoWorld.com

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2002 MLB All Star Tickets Father's Day Giveaways

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The show's promoters announced today that a drawing for giveaways will be held on Sunday, June 16, in honor of Fa-

ther's Day. Among the prizes some fortunate fathers will win just for showing up on Sunday and entering the drawing are the

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white Samo photograph of Bobby Kennedy and Mickey Mantle taken on Mickey Mantle Day, September 18, 1965, at Yan-

kce Stadium: Autographed Mike Singletary 16 x 20 framed painting:

Autographed Dan Hampton 18 x 22 framed painting: Two pairs of tickets for a 2002

Chicago White Sox game: A pair of tickets for a 2002-03 Chicago Blackhawks game; and

Various autographed memorabilia from the Sports Fest Autograph lineup.

The drawing will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 16, at the Krause Publications Booth. Adult admision to the show is

\$10 per day or \$25 for a weekend pass (June 14-16). One child 12 and under is free with a paid adult admission, and each additional child is \$5. Also available is an \$89 VIP Pass, which includes admission all four days, special gifts, autographs and events, Show times are 1-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday. June 15: and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday.

Among those signing autographs at the show will be Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, Barry Sanders and Apolo Anton

For more information on SCD SportsFest 2002. call (877) 746-9757 or visit the web site: www.sportsfestshow.com

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Prostate cancer is the most common type of cancer found in American men and the second leading cause of cancer death among men. It is most often found in men over 50, with more than 70% of all prostate cancers diagnosed in men over the age of 65. In Illinois approximately 7.580 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2002 and approximately 1.610 men will dic. Prostate cancer is approximately twice as common among African American men as it is among Caucasian American men. Men with close family members who have had prostate cancer are more likely to get it themselves. In addition, men who cat high-fat diets, particularly in animal fat, may have a greater chance of developing prostate cancer. Beginning at age 50, all men who have at least a 20-year life expectancy should receive PSA blood testing or a digital rectal exam. African American men and men with close family members who have had prostate cancer should begin testing at age 45.

Testicular cancer develops in one or both testicles in men or young boys. It is one of the most curable forms of cancer with the five-year survival rate for stage I and stage II testicular cancer at more than 95%. Most testicular cancers occur between the ages of 15 and 40, but this cancer can affect males of any age, including infants and elderly men. In Illinois approximately 290 men will be diagnosed with testicular cancer in 2002 and approximately 10 men will die. Doctors agree that acxamination of a man's testicles is an important part of a general physical exam In addition, the American Cancer Society believes that it is important to make men aware of testicular cancer and that any testicular mass should be evaluated by a doctor,

Throughout the United States Illinois-specific statistics are available in the first edition of the Illinois Cancer Facts and Figures book that were sent by Creative Consortium, Ltd. to health editors across Illinois.

What better way to honor our brothers, fathers, grandfathers and husbands then by assuring their continued good health through awareness and prevention of prostate and testicular can-

For information about cancer. call toll free anytime 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society web site at www.cancer.org.

Safety sidewalk joins Niles Leisure **Center to Tam Golf course**



Pictured above with Mayor Nicholas B. Blase is Jim Hynes, President of the Niles Park District, and Laurie Strzelecki, Recreation Program Supervisor.

Village employee helps children secure their safety by getting the Village and the Park District to build a new sidewalk joining the Niles Leisure Center to the Tam Golf Course on Howard

both ends inscribed with the words, "Ms. Laurie's Walk," in honor of Laurie Strzelecki, who came up with the idea and convinced the local governments to accomplish the task. It goes to show that a dedicated employee. The sidewalk has a plate on indeed can get something done.

LGH offers American Red Cross baby-sitting course

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital will offer an eight-hour American Red Cross baby-sitter training course for young people. 11 years old and above, at the hospital, 1775 Dempster in Park

American Legion Meeting

The American Legion Gladstone Post #777 will meet at the Edgebrook Community House. 6100 N. Central, Edgebrook, IL June 18, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

All vets invited Refreshments will be served. Call John Goetz for more information at (773)

The course is divided into two sessions. The first session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 18th, The second session is from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 25th.

Participants will learn such baby-sitting basics as handling emergencies, rescue breathing, care of the choking infant and child, preventing accidents, understanding parent instructions and caring for children of different ages.

The fee is \$40. For information or to register, call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622). Space is limited to 10 par-

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Northwestern arthritis research study underway

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Psoriatic arthritis is a specific type of inflammatory arthritis that affects approximately 10 to 30 percent of the 3 million Ameriacans who have psoriasis, a skin and nail disease. Psoriatic arthritis commonly affects the joints of the wrist, knee, lower back, and

If left untreated, psoriatic arthritis can become progressively disabling. There is no cure for psoriatic arthritis. Current therapy focuses on controlling the inflammatory symptons as well as slowing the disease.

Several new medications. called biologics, approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating rheumatoid arthritis. have been shown to be beneficial for psoriatic arthritis, as well. Biologics are medications that target specific cells within the immune system that may be part of the inflammatory disease pro-

Eric Ruderman, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine. and Kenneth Gordon, M.D.. Assistant Professor of Dermatology. are conducting a clinical trial of experimental biologic medication to treat psoriatic arthritis. Dr. Ruderman and Dr. Gordon are

Chicago - Physicians at The also Co-directors of the Psoriatic

Arthritis Cinic at the Northwestern Medical Faculty Foundation. Individuals btween 18 and 60 who have been diagnosed with

psoriatic arthritis for at least six months may be eligible to participate. All study-related care will be provided at NO COST. For more information, call the Northwestern Center for Clinical Research at: (312) 503-6227.

Alzheimer's Community **Support Group**

Glenview Terrance Nursing Center will host an Alzheimer's Association-affiliated Community Support Group on Wednesday. July 10. at 6 p.m. This support group meets every month on the second Wednesday and is open to all community members who are

This Community Support Group is an excellent opportunity to share common experiences, concerns and ideas on ways to cope with other spouses and adult children who are also caregivers to a family member with Alzhei-

Glenview Terrace is located at 1511 Greenwood Road in Glenview. For more information. call Jami Mandl at (847) 729-9090.



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Free Senior Health Screening Tuesday, June 18, 9 a.m. to Noon

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First Day of Summer Cookout & Concert Friday, June 21, 3 to 6 p.m. Enjoy bar-b-que and music at

our gazebo. Dine to the sounds of the Don Lucki Trio who will play, popular and polka favorites. All events are FREE and available to our community. compli-

ments of Forest Villa. "The Art of

Laughter" at **Norwood Park Home**

Laughter and pleasure can be a positive force in your ininiune system. Learn how to apply this process to your life by attending the speical program on "The Art of Laughter" at 2:30 p.ni.. on Wednesday, June 19, at Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina in Chicago. Carol Dregenberg. CHPN. MA. LCPC, affiliated with the Palliative Care Center and Hospice of the North Shore. will present this month's Timely

She will show you how to apply the use of laughter and pleasure to enhance your health and well-being. 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.

Polish Women's Alliance Council 9 meeting

'Celebrates the Fourth of July'

The Polish Women's Alliance Council 9 will hold its meeting on Saturday. June 15. at 1 p.m. in the Madame Curie Room located at their National Headquarters. 205 S. Northwest Highway. Park

The Council will discuss upcoming plans for youth members. scholarship awards and anyone dressed in 'red, white and blue' will receive a free ticket for the door prize. For more information. please contact Council 9 President Regina Solms at (847) 647**NEWS FROM THE NILES SENIOR CENTER** FOR ALL NILES SENIORS 62 AND OVER AND THEIR SPOUSES CALL (847) 588-8420 FOR INFORMATION NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

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

Visit the Village of Niles online at www.vniles.com. Learn more about the Village and its services, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS are needed to deliver meals to Niles Homebound, weekdays between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.ni. Please contact Kelly at (847) 588-8420.

COMPUTER LAB VOLUNTEERS needed to assist older adults in learning to use computers (2 to 4 hrs/wk). Computer Experience required. Training provided. Contact Jaymi.

FOR YOUR HEALTH - JUNE/JULY July 10 - Blood Pressure Screening - Blood Pressure Screening is Wednesday, July 10, 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment needed. COMPUTER CLASS REGISTRATION **Call For Availability**

Classes begin Monday, July 8. Classes include Pre-Introduction to Computers.. Introduction to Computers, Microsoft Word. Excel, Keyboarding Workshop, and a Stationary and Letterhead Workshop. Special Thursday evening classes include the Internet, and Tips and Techniques Workshop. If interested, please contact Jaynii. JUNE TICKET SALES

Card and Game Night - Thursday, July 11,5 to 8:30 p.m. Relax with a light dinner featuring a Turkey Sandwich on a Kaiser roll served with summer salads and dessert. Then join in a game of your choice. \$6 for dinner & prizes.

July Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, July 12, 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Join us to watch the movie. To Kill a Mockingbird with Gregory Peck in this fine classic. Prior to the movie, enjoy a Browns Chicken Lunch. Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

Chess Tournament - Wednesday, July 24, 10 a.m. Participate in our FIRST CHESS TOURNAMENT. Test your skills and challenge fellow members. Lunch will be served during the tournament. \$3.50. Registration required.

Poker Tournament - Friday, July 26, 12 to 3 p.m. Come and play seven-card stud and five-card draw. Cost for lunch & prizes:

Sunday at the Center: Jeopardy - Sunday, July 28, 4 to 7 p.m. Join us for an afternoon of excitement. Dinner will include a submarine sandwich, chips & dessert. We will then play JEOPARDY! Cost: \$4 includes meal & prizes.

Austria Travelogue - Wednesday, July 31, 12 to 2:30 p.m. Travel through Austria watching a 60 minute video. Chicken Salad lunch. \$3.50. Registration required.

Brookfield Safari - Tuesday, Aug. 6. Bus leaves Golf Mill 9 a.m.; Returns 4 p.m. Admire the exotic animals and lush grounds of Brookfield Zoo on a narrated motor safari tour. Then enjoy the effortless grace of the dolphins at the Seven Seas Exhibit. Following the show, we'll enjoy a fabulous buffet luncheon at the Bocaditos Dining Room at Brookfield Zoo featuring salads, roast pork loin, grilled breast of chicken, rice pilaf, fresh garden vegetables. dessert and beverages. Cost: \$30.

GENERAL TICKET SALES

Memories of the King - Thursday, June 13, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy memories of the King with Elvis impersonator Dave Thomas. Spend an evening of song and dance, learn to "Walk the Dog" and receive a scarf. Dinner includes Hawaiian Chicken. Rice & Dessert and will be served prior to the performance. \$9.

June Lite Lunch and Movie - Friday, June 14, 12 to 3:30 p.m. Enjoy the Romantic comedy. America's Sweethearts (PG-13) starring Julia Roberts. John Cusick, and Billy Crystal. Lunch includes Italian Sub-sandwich and Chips. \$3.50.

Spain Travelogue - Wednesday, June 19, 12 to 3 p.m. Travel through Spain - stops in Toledo and Madrid. Lunch served prior to

Poker Tournament - Friday, June 28, 12 to 3 p.m. Play sevencard stud and five-card draw. Cost includes lunch and prizes. Cost

Hooked on Fishing: Chain O Lakes State Park - Friday, June 28, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Fish & Bar-B-Q along Fox River. Grilled Chicken Breast sandwiches. Boat or shore fishing. Equipment available. No boat - \$8. With boat rental - \$18. (Boat rental in cludes full tank of gasoline and life vests.) Make your reservations

The American Presidency - Wednesday, July 31, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Travel to the Chicago Historical Society to see The American Presidency and Fashion, Flapper n' All That Jazz exhibits. Prior to the tour, enjoy lunch at The Big Shoulders Café featuring their Famous Mixed Grill Buffet including Grilled Chicken Breast and Sirloin Steak served with Roasted Potatoes, Grilled Vegetables

Morton Grove Seniors

"ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW"

This helpful presentation by Village Nurse, Marianne Long will address important questions regarding early warning signs, risk factors, diagnosis, and management strategies for Alzheimer's Disease. The program begins at 10 a.m. on Monday. June 17 in the Morton Grove Civic Center. Questions about the program or about other health matters can be directed to Marianne by calling (847) 663-6109. VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

The Morton Grove Visually Impaired Motivators is a low vision support group for seniors with macular degeneration and other degenerative eye diseases and their families. Theirnext meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18 in the Morton Grove Civic Center. They discuss everyday problems of living with low vision and possible solutions, exchange ideas on the latest technology and assistive devices available, and share what has worked for them individually. They support each other! Other activities include guest speakers and field trips. For more information please call Richard Englund at (847) 965-8517.

TUNES ON TUESDAY

The Morton Grove community is invited to enjoy five summer evenings of exceptional musical entertainment in the beautiful surroundings of Harrer Park. These free concerts begin promptly at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion in the north end or at the Gazebo in the south end of the Park. Each evening, a different local retaurant will be offering a variety of tasty and reasonably priced menu items to please the family's appetite. Dairy Queen of Niles will be a featured dessert vendor at all of the concerts. Restaurants begin serving at 6 p.m. Bring the family. friends, and neighbors for five evenings of outstanding musical entertainment and scrumptious local specialties. And don't forget the lawn chairs. The concert lineup will be:

- · June 25. Morton Grove Jazz Band at the Gazebo • July 2. The Wild Ones at the Pavilion (Village Inn)
- July 9. Video Stars at the Pavilion (China Chef) • July 16. Bopology at the Pavilion (Champs Sport Bar and

• July 23, Hidden Agenda the Pavilion MALL SHOPPING

Morton Grove seniors wishing to join shoppers on a trip to Golf Mill Mall on Tuesday. June 25 should call the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 to reserve a seat on the Seniortran. Home pick-ups begin at 10 a.m. with arrival at Golf Mill at 11 a.m. Shop and browse for three hours until the Seniortran returns shoppers home at 2 p.m. Mall trips are scheduled on the last Tuesday of every month at no cost.

COMMUNITY PAINT-A-THON

The 15th Annual Community Paint-A-Thon is accepting applications through July 1. The program is a unique community partnership designed to paint the homes owned and occupied by persons with limited financial resources who are either age 60+ or older or have a permanent disability and are unable to do the work thenselves. The "Paint Day" is Sept. 14. Applications are available by calling the Paint-A-Thon at (847) 253-

COOL OFF AT THE CIVIC CENTER

The Morton Grove Civic Center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for seniors who wish to drop in to coll off from the summertime heat. Seniors may come in and enjoy a wide array of activities or just soak in the cool air. Anyone needing more information about the Center or schedule of activities can call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

"LET'S DO LUNCH"

Come visit the "Lunch Bunch" on Monday through Friday at the Morton Grove Civic Center, 6140 Dempster Street. Lunch is served at 11:45 a.m. but the Center opens at 9 a.m. where many come in for bingo, cards, camaraderie, crafts, films, games, health screenings, quiet reading, seminars and assorted fun. The cost is a \$2.50 to \$2.75 donation and the menu includes a hot entree, potatoes or rice, vegetable, salad, bread, butter, milk, and coffee or tea. The average meal is less than 800 calories, low fat and is nutritionally designed for seniors, for more information about the menu or transportation call the "Lunch Bunch" at (847) 967-6876.

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.

Kidney Foundation Gift of Life walk

The National Kidney Foundation of Illinois (NKFI) will, host the fourth annual "Gife of Life" Walk, sponsored by Baxter, on Sunday, June 23, 2002. The 5K walk (3.1 miles) will begin at Randolph Street and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, and will be followed by a Family Fun Health

The Family Fun Health Fair will more than live up to its name! Friends, family and co-workers will enjoy music. magic, refreshments, kids' activities, and surprises. Learn about a variety of health-related foods and services.

Honorary co-chairs. Steve Baskerville, CBS 2 and Dave Fogel. 101.0 FM The Mix. will lead an anticipated group of more than 700 walkers - many of whom are dialysis patients. organ donors and/or recipients themselves.

Teams, individual walkers. walkers with strollers or in wheelchairs are all invited to register beginning at 9:00 a.m. The walk will begin at 10:30 a.m. and proceed along Chicago's lake-

Register on line at: www.nkfi.org. Send or fax information to: National Kidney Foundation of Illinois. Inc., 215 W. Illinois, Suite IC. Chicago, IL 60610. Fax (312) 321-1505. For information call Anne Black (312) 321-1500.

Ezra-Habonim

Thursday. June 13 at 7:30 p.ni. "The US-Israel Relationship Update & Analysis." Featuring Adanı Fishman (Associate Director. AIPAC Midwest Region) Public is invited to this free pro-

Friday, June 21, 6 p.m. Family Shabbat Dinner. Have a wonderful meal, meet some great people and join us in service and song. For reservations & information (847) 675-4141.

Friday. June 28. 8 p.m. Bruce Steinberg, author of The Widow's Son will speak at our services. Bruce is a young attorney who grew up in Skokie and his book reflects his poignant childhood experiences here.

Ezra-Habonim. The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster. Skokie. (847) 675-4141.

Mosaics exhibited at the MG **Public Library**

Be sure to see Joan Broderick's collection of original mosaics on display through June in the Lincoln Avenue entryway of the Morton Grove Public Library. Ms. Broderick, a resident of Skokie. designs and makes mosaics using every-day household items such as mirrors, lamps. and framed pictures. The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue. For additional information, please call the Library at (847) 965-4220. www.webrary.org

Students: motivation handcraft 300 paper flowers



(Left to right) Patryk Muszynski 9, of Des Plaines; Reichelle Calabas 9, of Des Plaines; Kathy Smart, Children's Health Resource Center of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital: Nitya Murthy 9, of Des Plaines and Alfredo Barrantes 9, of

Students at North Elementary School in Des Plaines handcrafted 300 paper flowers to brighten the day of patients at Advocate Lutheran General Children's

Third graders, Patryk Muszynski. Reichelle Calabas. Nitya Murthy and Alfredo Barrantes came up with the idea for a conimunity service project. The goal was 50 flowers, but the enterprising young students were able to motivate third, fourth and fifth grade classmates to construct hundreds. "We hope these flowers will

help cheer patients up," said Murthy. The students presented the flowers to Kathy Smart of the Children's Health Resource Center of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital.





Norwood Park holding Giant Yard Sale/Auction

The Norwood Park Historical Society will be holding it's 16th annual Giant Yard Sale/Auction on Saturday. June 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held at Noble-Seymour-Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago. The house is located just north of Bryn Mawr and about three blocks west of Nagle Ave. (Near Taft High School.) We will be selling all types of items typically seen at residential

dors will also have spaces.

The auction part of this event will be the silent type this year. Antiques and collectibles are especially featured. Bids may be submitted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available for sale all day. Admission to the sale will be \$1.

For further information, call Tom at (773) 631-4633.



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The first 350 persons who purchase tickets for the program will be guaranteed a free verbal appraisal of one item by Susanin or his appraiser team. (Additional persons will receive appraisals as

Similar to PBS' Antiques Roadshow, attendees at this informative event will be able to listen to appraisers' comments as art, jewelry. Asian. collectible. silver, glass or porcelain objects brought to the program.

The Rotary Club of Park Ridge is an affiliate of Rotary Interna tional, a service organization of 1.2 million men and women in 30, 149 clubs in 162 countries around the world.

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tional efforts for peace and understanding, improved health services, disaster relief and literacy. The club is one of 70 Rotary clubs located in District 6440.

Maine Township EMA reminder hazardous waste collection date

Maine Township's Emergency Management Agency (EMA) is advising township residents of a hazardous waste collection event scheduled for June 22. This one-day collection will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.. Elk Grove. according to Allen Graber, EMA's Director.

Area residents can bring acceptable Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) materials to this one-day collection site. Graver advises that this is the closest site to Maine Township being used this summer.

Acceptable materials include acrosol paints and pesticides, antifreeze, lawn chemicals, mercury, gasoline, pool chemicals, solvents, used motor oil, household batteries, drain cleaners and cleaning products. Latex paint will not be accepted.

Unacceptable materials include agricultural waste, explosives, fire extinguishers, fireworks, lead acid batteries. propane tanks and smoke detec-

For a complete list of acceptable and unacceptable materials. visit the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IPEA) web site at: www.epa.state.il.us OR phone (217) 785-8604.

For those who cannot make the June 22 event, there are also permanent disposal sites in Naperville and Rockford. Contact the IEPA for location information

For further information on other EMA activities and volunteer opportunities, contact Graber at (847) 297-2510.

Edison-Norwood Farmers' Market Begins June 20

The Edison-Norwood Park Farmers' Market is coming to Edison Park, beginning Thurs., June 20 and every other Thursday thereafter through Oct. 24. The market will be open from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. It will be located in the Edison Park Chamber parking lot at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Oshkosh Avenue. near the Edison Park Fieldhouse.

Vendors are required to pay \$25 per stall per day and may opt to participate only in the Edison Park Farmers' Market if they wish or set up in other throughout the city as well.

The event is being cosponsored by the Edison Park Chamber of Commerce and the Norwood Park Chamber of Commerce & Industry. For more information on how to become a vendor, call Chamber Executive Director Rita McGovern at (773)

Black widow spider poses real poisoning hazard

(Chicago) - The Spider-Man movie shattered box-office reords during its debut weekend in the theatres. And although the movie may be safe to watch, the plot of the movie gets its "legs" from a real potential danger: get-ting bitten by a Black Widow spi-

The movie's director. Sam Raimi, is reported to have looked at more than 100 taratulas to find just the right bug to give Peter Parker. Tobey Maguire's character, super-human powers. He finally settled on a Black Widow spider, which in real life does have a poisonous bite.

"Although Black Widows usually are not aggressive. they will bite instinctively when touched or pressed," said Michael Wahl. MD. administrative medical director for the ILLINOIS POI-SON CENTER (IPC). "Most often, these bites cause swelling at the site of the bite, followed by numbness, tingling and severe. painful muscle spasms caused by the neurotoxin in the spider venom. Fatalities caused by bites

Pierre O. Escanio

Navy Scaman Apprentice Pierre O. Escanio, son of Sylvia Espejo of Des Plaines, recently began the Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training Exercise in Brunei while assigned to the guided missile cruiser USS Vincennes, homeported in Yokosuka. Japan.

from Black Widow spiders are rare, but they can occur. The female Black Widow is shiny black, usually with a red-

dish. hourglass shape on the underside of her abdomen. Adult males are harmless, with longer legs, and yellow and red spots on the back. Another spider to beware of is the Brown Recluse. a soft-bodied spider with a yellowish-tan to dark-brown body. It has long, delicate grayish-to-dark brown legs covered with short dark hairs. Its distinguishing characteristics include the presence of three pairs of eyes arranged on the forepart of the head and a violin shaped, dark marking on its back. A bite from a Brown Recluse can cause a local lesion characterized by redness and blistering, followed by a large skin ulcer which may take weeks to heal. Effects of a Brown Recluse bite include nausea, fever and chills, which may progress to the destruction of red blood cells, renal (kidney) failure and shock. cracks, or under logs and large Brown Recluse bites actually are

In 2001, the IPC received nearly 1.000 calls from the public and health care practitioners concerning bites and stings, mostly during the spring and summer months. The IPC is staffed by pharmacists, physicians, nurses and poison information providers who offer treatment recommendations for poisonous exposures.

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including venomous spider and snake bites; bee. wasp and hornet stings: tick bites: and other insect bites. The IPC also provides treatment advice for people allergic to bee stings, mosquito bites or oth-

The insects and reptiles Illinois residents should be concerned about include the Black Widow and Brown Recluse spiders, Copperhead snakes and occasionaly. Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnakes." said Wahl. "Spider and snake bites always should be taken seriously. People who have been bitten by a poisonous spider or snake should IMME-DIATELY call the IPC or a DOCTOR."

To help prevent poisonings from spiders and snakes..the IPC offers the following guidelines:

. Wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts. a hat. gloves and shoes while walking in grassy areas or doing yard work to avoid bee/wasp stings and spider bites. Do not reach into rocky

Wear shoes and gloves when getting lumber and other items

from a shed or barn. Get rid of clutter in basements, closets, attics and garages. Dust and vacuum regularly around windows. corners of rooms, under furniture and in storage areas.

Do not get near or tease a snake: they generally will not attack unless bothered.

Do not touch a snake even if it looks dead; a snake can bite up to one hour after death.

For **FREE** copies of the IPC's educational materials and IPC phone stickers. Illinois residents can contact the IPC at 1-800-222-1222 (press option two), or visit the IPCs web site at: www.mchc.org/ipc.

The IPC is the only certified, regional poison center in Illinois, serving more than 12 million residents in 102 counties, 24 hours a day. 365 days a year, via a National toll-free number, 1-800-222-1222.

Calling the toll-free hotline

will connect callers with their designated local poison center at any time, from anywhere in the U.S.: all calls placed in Illinois are routed to the IPC. The IPC welcomes questions from the public and health care professionals on the treatment of alcohol or drug misuse, medication problems, ocupational accidents, bites and other poisonings.

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In August 1902, a parcel of land at Fernald and Capulina Avenues was donated and the congregation purchased an adjacent used in the new building. The lot. A wooden church was built and dedicated on September 23, rooms at this time. 1903. In June 1904, Jerusalem became a synod member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran

There was a Pastor Theodore Thurow who served Jerusalem for about a year around 1904. For the remainder of its 100 years. Jerusalem has been served by only 3 pastors. Reverend Otto Heidtke began as pastor in 1906, at which time a parsonage (pastor's home) was begun. (The house started with only 4 rooms, and was added to over the years and finished in 1912.) At that time all services and meetings were conducted in German. In 1908. a Sunday evening service was offered in English, and by 1912 regular services were held in both languages. In 1919. the church's Men's Club built a bowling alley on the church property for the enjoyment of the men who spent their working hours in offices. The church also had a picnic grove on

its property. The Christian day school was opened in 1906 with an enrollment of 35 students. In 1909, land was purchased next to the church for \$575 for a school building. Pastor Heidtke and his wife taught all grades until 1920 when a full-time teacher was hired.

On March 22, 1929, part of the church was destroyed by fire. Church services and school were housed in the public school until November. When the church was repaired, more school rooms were added, and a brick veneer was put over the wooden church. during the Depression, the church school open, despite Pastor Heidtke cutting his salary to \$80 a month and also reducing the school teacher's salary. The school closed in 1935. In 1939, after much fund-raising by the ladies of the Choral and Altar Society, a pipe organ was purchased for the church. The school reopened in September 1946, and was consolidated with 2 Missouri synod church schools and known as Niles Township Lutherar School. A Kindergarten was added in 1948. The consolidation split up in 1959 due to doctrinal differences, and Jerusalem continues to operate its own school. now offering preschool through eighth grade.

After serving 49 years. Pastor

'Die Evangelische Lutherisch Heidtke retired in 1955, Rever-Jerusalem Genieinde" of Morton end George Boldt was installed as

A new parsonage was built in 1957. The original church was torn down in 1963 and a new one built. It was dedicated in June 1964. The stained glass windows school building gained two more Pastor Boldt served the con-

gregation for 28 years, and died suddently in June of 1983. Reverend Dennis Kleist, who had served as a vicar at Jerusalem, accepted the call to be pastor in January 1984 and is the current pastor. He was assisted by Pastor Steve Radunzel from 1991 to 1995. A preschool and extended care program were added to the school. Beginning this fall, the school will offer a five morning a week preschool program for 3 and 4 year olds as well as a full day Kindergarten, and an extended care program in the afternoons. Jerusalem also has been involved in establishing an outreach church in Chicago. The congregation currently has a membership of 470. For their anniversary year, the

church has done several major projects. One of our teacherage homes has been remodeled, and the church has done renovations and improvements on the school. parsonage, and church buildings. A new sign has been installed on the property. The school will install a new playground in the near future. Jerusalem has also donated money to Heritage Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst, to help that congregation build their first church building. The school children participated this spring by planting a tree near the play-

In the 4th of July parade, the church will sponsor the Lutheran sisting of students from 3 eastern speaker.

Janosik and Smith new deans at Oakton

Oakton's board of trustees voted recently to appoint Mary Ann Janosik. Ph.D., to Dean of the Social Science and Business Division, and Joianne L. Smith. Ph.D., to dean of students. Both appointments take effect July 1. Janosik, a resident of Cleve-

land. Ohio. brings extensive teaching experience to Oakton from various colleges around the Midwest, including Lake Erie College. Cuyahoga Community College, and Cleveland State University. Her administrative experience includes positions as program director of the Global Health and Learning Institute, cochair of the North Central Association Self-Study, and most recently as director of education to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. She received her Ph.D. in history from Case Western Reserve University. Janosik replaces Diane Davis, who served as interim dean since January of this year.

Smith, an Evanston resident has more than ten years of experience in the field of counseling psychology. She is currently the assistant director of university residential life at Northwestern University, and has worked in similar capacities for Middlebury College, the University of Rochester, and Virginia Commonwealth University, where she earned her Ph.D. in counseling psychology. In addition, she has held a number of clinical positions outside the field of higher education. Smith will replace Kipp Hassell, who was appointed vice president of student affairs

Wisconsin Lutheran high schools, and also hopes to have 100 members in matching shirts march in the parade. The church has been inviting former pastors. teachers, and other members back for a series of pot-luck dinners, and a banquet will be held on June 30, 2002, at the Lone Tree Manor in Niles, with synod Vanguard marching band, con- president Karl Gurgel as featured



Park Ridge drug

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controlled substance with intent to deliver. Police said he was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon. Bond is set at \$50,000.

Kenneth White is charged with felony possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. His brother Michael White is charged with felony possession of a controlled substance. Bond for both White brothers is set at \$15,000 cach. Police set up surveillance after neighbors complained about

abnormal amount of traffic. After an undercover purchase of a small amount of heroin, police returned with a search warrant and recovered 30 packets of suspected heroin, a small amount suspected as marijuana,

suspicious activity around the

residence. Police observed an

Chicago man arrested Continued from Page 1

of his driver's license suspen sion, saw him driving, picked him up and brought him to the station to stand in a line-up The victim, an 8-year-old Arlington Heights boy, identified

On June 27, 2001, the box was changing clothes after a swimming lesson when he was allegedly approached by Seidel, who gave him a dollar and initiated "inappropriate sexual contact with the victim

Because of the incident, the Park Ridge Park District has increased security at district pools and will monitor locker rooms. An attendant will escort children through locker rooms if parents request, said Renie Schreiber, district spokesperson.

drug paraphernaha and a small caliber handgun.

Cases for all three are continued to June 21, following their appearance in court June 4.

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their humor has transcended the test of time.

- 4. If you don't take a chance you may never know. Avoiding the pitfalls of failure may prevent you from ascending he heights of success.
- 5. I despair when the word classy" is used to describe someone. It is trite and superficial. Living a life of grace, of elegance and beauty, is a more meaningful "elassy."
- 6. What you do privately when no one is looking manifests what type of character you have. The easy philosophy: "It's okay to do it if it hurts no one" is absurd. The first corner you cut may not hart the next guy, but it demeans you. After the first corner-cutting it becomes easier to become deceptive. You're the guy whose self-esteem diminishes and you will be wearing it wherever you go.
- 7. Being lucky means when the opportunity presents itself you're prepared to take advantage of luck. The person who is unlucky is the one who never planned ahead.
- 8. The Milwaukee chanteuse. Hildegarde, once said: "The greatest lesson I learned is the ability to forget.
- 9. Fifty years ago we took a high school health course studying our physical wellbeing. In today's highpowered life mode "mental health" should be carefully studied in school.

- 10. Reading good books creates a lifetime companion which will keep you in good company. Spending endless hours watching the daytime and evening soap operas has you living in a vacuous waste-
- 11. I've heard and read "You are what you think." "You are what you cat." "If you want to understand your child look at his/her friends." It reads well but it's poppycock. It's quickfix pop psychology which reads well or sounds good but is meaningless.
- 12. A bit of hyperbole stretches a good point: "If you can't swim dive into the deep end." "If you want to upgrade your living habits dive into what's meaningful."
- 13. The pursuit of happiness is much ado about nothing. Happiness comes with the ter-
- 14. Aristotle had it right when he wrote about the Golden Mean. Living moderately is the best prescription. Obsessive shopping, eating, drinking, playing and working are self-defeating life styles.
- 15. Don't let the "galoots" knock you down. In the book The Last Angry Man, the doctor administering to the ganglike hoodlums refused to let their acts of destruction deter his goals for a better life.

Computer-Generated **Images**

Letter to the Editor:

The courts have recently placed a bull's-eye on children and handed a full quiver of arrows to child predators.

On April 16, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that computergenerated images of children engaged in sex with other children and/or adults are protected. Computer-generated images look real. Ever wonder how the TV conmercial gets a baby or an animal to make a funny expression or strike a certain pose? They're computer-generated.

Pedophiles don't care whether the images are real children. The fact is that they use this disgusting material to masturbate and even worse, they use it as a teaching tool for their next young vic-

According to this latest ruling. if a prosecutor is unable to prove that the child is flesh and blood. the pervert is allowed to go free to molest other children. The latest blunder came on

May 31. A three-judge federal court rules that computer filters are not 100 percent effective and therefore can't be required. They stated that filters block out legitimate material and sometimes allow a porn site to slip through. They struck down a provision in N. Clark St. the Children's Internet Protection Act (CIPA) that required all libraries and schools that accept federal subsidies (our tax dollars) for Internet access to filter/block illegal pornography. Congress recognized that children

having sex with a dog or a child being penetrated by an adult Using this court's logic, we would need to question every law on the books. If we do away with filters because they aren't 100 percent effective, should we do away with police departments beeause they don't block 100 percent of all crime or because they occasionally arrest the wrong

shouldn't be witnessing a woman

absurdity in all of this. Judges would do well to uphold the 1968 precedent in Ginsburg v. New York: "Parents who have this primary responsibility for children's well-being are entitled to the support of laws deisgned to and discharge of that responsibility."

person? You can start to see the

It's simple common sense, a quality that seems to be lacking in oar courts.

Kathy Valente. acting state director Concerned Women for America 17835 Exchange Avc. Lansing, IL 60438 (708) 895-4570.

Raymond C. Jaszkowski

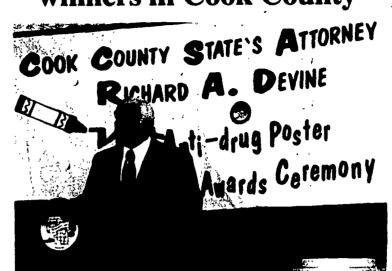
Jaszkowski, son of Marilyn R. and Raymond W. Jaszkowski of Des Plaines, IL, recently received his commission as a navel officer after completing Officer Candi-

Navy Ensign Raymond C. date School (OCS) at Navel Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Jaszkowski joined the Navy in August 1987.

Anti-Drug Poster Contest winners in Cook County

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY JUNE 13, 2002



Cook County State's Attorney, Richard A. Devine, addressing the 2003 Anti-Drug Poster Contest Winners.

The Cook County State's Attorney. Richard A Devine. presented awards to the winners of the Office's Anti-Drug Poster Contest on Wednesday. May 8.

The 20th Annual State's Attorney's Office's Anti-Drug Ceremony was hosted by Channel 7's sportseaster. Jim Rose, and was held on the Fifth Floor of the Cook County Board Room 118

Each first place winner re-

ceived a scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago. All of the winners received a savings bond provided by Midwest Bank and Trust Co. and an autographed print of "Faces of Picasso" by noted artist, Dr. Margaret Burroughs. All winners will be featured in the 2003 State's Attorney's Office's Calendar.

Catherine Casey, St. John Brebeuf School, Niles, distinguished herself as a 2nd Place

Devine and prosecutors state-

"For instance, the commission

wide. however, believe that sev-

eral of the 85 recommendations

recommends that police video-

date. The procedure was ques-

tioned at first, but is now accept-

Devine urged the legislature to

fund a pilot program for police to

examine the process so that the

many questions that police and

prosecutors have about taped in-

'I'm hoping that through pilot

programs we can address the vari-

ous legal and practical concerns

(prosecutors and police have).

Devine said. "Hopefully, we can

establish a system that all of us.

including the police, can live

however. Devine said prosecu

One of the recommendations,

terrogations can be worked out.

require more study.

Expanded funding urged for DNA testing

May 16 - IL - State's Attorney Richard A. Devine today urged the state legislature to expand funding for DNA testing, as recommended by the Governor's Commission on the Death Penalty, as the best tool to spare the innocent and confirm the guilt of defendants in capital cases.

In a major speech delivered to the City Club of Chicago Thursday, Devine acknowledged that expanded DNA testing would require additional funding but was necessary to eliminate the backlog of DNA samples awaiting testing, which he termed "one of the best tools law enforcement

In addition. Devine praised the commission's recommendation for additional training for judges and prosecutors alike as another key element in making capital cases as foolproof as humanly

In speaking both for his office and as president of Illinois State's Attorneys Association and its 102 members. Devine embraced the majority of the commission's recommendations that were released last month after a two-year

tors believe goes too far. "Trimming the number of death penalty eligibility factors

makes sense; paring them to five from 20 does not make sense. It is unacceptable to eliminate the felony murder provision that provides the ultimate penalty for the niurder during an armed robbery or during a rape," Devine said.

NU Leadership Award

Sgt. John Huinker Receives

John Huinker has received the techniques in the field, the SPSC Franklin M. Kreml Leadership program prepares first- and seeond-level police management Award from the Northwestern University Center for Public personnel for senior-level positions in their agencies. Safety (formerly Traffic Insti-The Center for Public Safety; tute). The award was established in 1984 by Kreml, the Center's located on Northwestern Univerfounder, to "recognize and ensity's Evanston campus, was established in 1936 to expand the courage the high ethical and proessional values and dedication to scope of university-level educa-

public service upon which the tape interrogations from start to Center for Public safety was finish. In Cook County, prosecufounded." tors have been taping confes-Sgt. Huinker was selected for sions--the end product in interrothe award by staff and classmates gations--since August 1999, and n the Center for Public Safety's have recorded more than 500 to ten-week School of Police Staff and Command (SPSC). a demanding management program ed and a valuable part of our prosdesigned to provide police offiecution of murder cases," Devine

and financial constraints. Through management and supervision, specialized instruction in technical subjects, and presentation of current issues and new

well as members of foreign agencies, attend the Centers many and cers with high-quality training while accommodating their time varied programs.

enforcement community through its research programs, publications, and on-site technical assis-LEGAL NOTICE

The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 1, 2002, at 7:30 P.M. at the Niles Municipal Building, 1000 Civic

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8515 Ballard Road

Requesting a variation to front a fence at 6900 Dobson.

tion and training in traffic safety.

Since that time, NUCPS has

broadened its original objective

to include training in police oper-

ations and management and, to

address urgent issues in criminal

justice and law enforcement.

Representatives from federal.

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NUCPS also services the law

Requesting a 9% variation to the required lot size from 6,250 Sq. Ft. to 5,706 Sq. Ft. at 8315 Ballard Road for proposed subdivis

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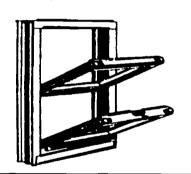


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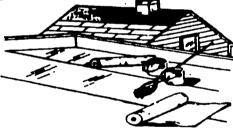


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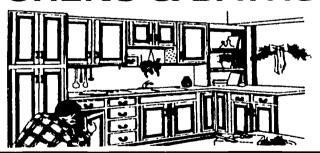
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