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#### MG Mayor in hospital with West Nile Virus

Morton Grove Mayor Daniel Scanlon, 77, has been hospitalized with the mosquito-borne West Nile Virus.

Village officials released a statement Tuesday saying Scanlon's doctors expect him to fully recover from this virus.

Throughout the United States people have been struck by this virus which, in its deadliest form, can cause encephalitis with sometimes fatal results.

Over sixty people have died from this virus nation-wide. Health officials note that the elderly, newborns and people with weakened immune systems are most at risk.

The statement from the Village of Morton Grove reads, in part, "Late in the afternoon on August 30, 2002, the Illinois Department of Public Health confirmed Mayor Daniel D. Scanlon tested positive for West Nile Virus. We are pleased to announce his condition is improving and his doctors expect a full recovery.

"The Scanlon family has requested no phone calls or visitors to the hospital. Please keep the entire Scanlon family in your thoughts and prayers."

## Improved voter ID cards on the way

For suburban Cook County voters unable to retain details, a new voter identification card will be mailed in time for the Nov. 5 election that will include all the answers.

New cards will state the voter's district number, precinct and township information and listings of congressional, state legislative, county, judicial and local voting districts, said County Clerk David Orr.

Some voters will find their voting districts have changed. Boundaries were redrawn by state legislators after population shifts were indicated in the 2000 census.

With the public's help, the new card will also serve to update voter rolls. People who receive a card addressed to a person not living at the address are asked to return it to the clerk's

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## Former Skokie man charged in baby's death

Gary Lin Graham, 49, formerly of Skokie, was charged with first-degree homocide in the death last February of a 13-month-old baby receiving child-care in his home.

Graham, most recently of downstate Eldorado, operated a daycare service with a female partner out of his home at 3926 W. Fargo Avenue in Skokie.

Graham is charged in the death of Jordan Elizabeth Bowering, ruled dead by suffocation by the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office.

The Skokie Fire Department responded to a 911 call from Graham's house at 2:50 p.m. Feb. 5 stating a baby had stopped breathing. Paramedics and police removed the baby from a playpen and took her to the North Shore Medical Center where she was pronounced dead.

Graham will appear for a bond hearing the week of September 2.

## Officials seek parking solution at Muslim center

Morton Grove Village Administrator Larry Arft, Fire Chief Ralph Czerwinski and Village Trustee Joe Moll met with representatives of the Muslim Community Center and will meet with neighborhood homeowners, hoping to mediate parking problems for village residents caused by attendance peaks at the Center.

Located at 8601 Menard, the Center draws as many as 300 to 500 cars for Friday afternoon religious services, neighbors say.

Amjad Quadri, spokesman for the group, says the problem is worse during summer when college students attend services.

A traffic study conducted by the Center shows that the parking lot fills up Fridays about 1:10 p.m. causing about 100 cars to park on the street until about 1:45 p.m.

Neighbors have asked for a resident-only parking restriction between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. seven days a week on Major, Mango, Lee, Menard, and South Park Avenues, and on Lillibet Terrace

Neighbors say cars block fire hydrants and leave streets impassable to emergency vehicles.

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# Niles High Schools to ask for property tax increase

Request will be on November ballot:

School board says it is in financial crisis

The Nov. 5 ballot will propose a tax rate increase to residents of School District 219.

The increase, proposed to benefit the education fund, would reach a maximum of \$2.09 per \$100 of assessed valuation. At present, the maximum comes to about \$1.30 per \$100.

The 6-1 vote in favor of a referendum followed months of discussion about the district's financial problems. District officials estimate that cash reserves will be gone by 2006 unless more funding becomes available or more programs are cut.

Cuts have already been appplied to stipends, to fine arts programs and to staff numbers. According to Board President Robert Silverman, some \$3 million has been cut this year alone.

The financial crisis is the re-

sult of tax dollars lost to commercial property appeals, to Cook County's property tax cap, as well as to state and federal cuts on education spending.

Silverman says the district has worked hard during the last five years to cut fat from its budThe only nay vote was registered by trustee Sharon Deemar-Szachowicz on the basis that the increase would place an undue burden on taxpayers, especially the senior population.

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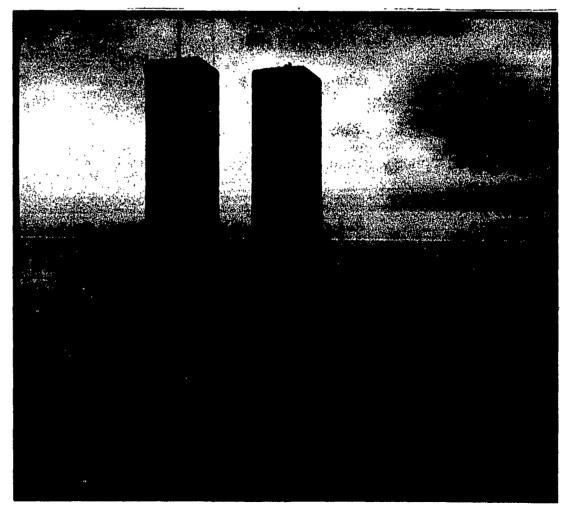
## After flood, Saks at Old Orchard fighting off mold

The Saks Fifth Avenue store at Old Orchard Center hired an environmental clean-up crew to remedy water and mold problems that were discovered in the store's basement, a company official confirmed.

Clean-up. specialists from Georgia-based Law Engineering and Environmental Service have installed sump pumps and are working to remove mold from column bases.

Employees notified management about water problems in the basement early this year, said Saks spokesperson, Julia Bentley.

The clean-up team discovered that sump pumps had been removed in 1995 for a renovation Continued on page 30



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#### **Parisi Twins Arrive!**



Joseph and Annmarie Parisi of Arlington Heights are proud to announce the birth of their fraternal twin sons, Albert Joseph and Michael Santo born on Wednesday, July 3 at Loyola University Health Center. Albert weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. Micheal weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces and was 18 inches long. Proud Grandparents are Albert and Carole Parisi of

### An Interfaith Village **Prayer Pilgrimage**

An Interfaith Village Prayer Pilgrimage will begin and end at the steps of Morton Grove Community Church, 8944 Austin Avenue, in Morton Grove, on Sunday, Sept. 22. The prayer pilgrimage will begin promptly at 4 p.m. The three and one half mile walk through Morton Grove, east of the Forest Preserve, will be a guided walk with suggested prayers and reflections drawing from Christian. Jewish and Islamic sources. Along the way, the pilgrim will pause in front of religious, educational, civic, and recreational institutions, there to pray and to remember. All are

The Village Prayer Pilgrimage is actually a prayer resource prepared by Rev. R. Michael Winters, pastor at Morton Grove Community Church. He said, "It was inspired by the hope and friendships I found in the three great faith traditions present in Morton Grove: Islamic, Jewish and Christian." Winters said,

ply, the Village Prayer Pilgrimge is a prayer book to be prayed as the reader walks through Morton The walk as a community event is intended as an act of interfaith solidarity in the presence of the recent terror attacks. Winters said, "Still, the walk is to be

"This hope and these friendships

sustained me after thr tragedy of

terror of last September 11." Sini-

sonal as only prayer can be." A copy of the prayer book will be available for all pilgrims at no charge, courtesy of the Session of Morton Grove Community Church and the Presbytery of Chicago in the Presbyterian Church (USA). Winters advises pilgrims to dress appropriately for the weather and for walking. He says, "Bring water for refresh-

inwardly very personal -- as per-

ment along the way. There is parking available in the lot across the street from the church and angle parking in front of the church.

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You've got questions? We are your answers. Tom Dudzinski, Broker/Owner Atlantic Realty Group, Inc.

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In anticipation of a new aca-video and audio recordings of demic year beginning in Septemclass lectures that are atuomatiber, DePaul University has cally downloaded onto password-protected Web pages for launched several initiatives on its Rolling Meadows Campus and student review.

O'Hare Campus in Des Plaines to Renewal of a five-year lease for the O'Hare Campus facility at strengthen its commitment to education in the Northwest Sub-3166 S. River Road, Des Plaines. with the Arthur J. Rogers com- The opening of a new mercial real estate brokerage firm weekend version of DePaul's in August. The lease renewal rehighly ranked MBA program on affirms DePaul's commitment to the Rolling Meadows Campus, students in the community.

DePaul University expands programs,

Formation of a 12-member advisory board of comunity leaders to strengthen linkages to the communities that surround both campuses. The board members will be introduced in Octorber.

• Investment in new signage near campus exits on the 1-90 and I-290 expressways, and on the two campuses, to help direct students to DePaul facilities.

"One of the key elements of the DePaul mission of social im-• Expansion of the Rolling provement is to assist people in gaining opportunity for, and ac cess to, education as a means to square feet to add two new classrooms, two additional faculty ofadvance and serve the communi fices and a student lounge. The ty," said Kurtis D. Todd, campu administrator for the O'Hare and extra space was needed to accom-Rolling Meadows campuses modate the new MBA program as "DePaul is steadily demonstratwell as other graduate programs ing the strength of this commitoffered on the campus by the ment by continuing to expand fa-Kellstadt Graduate School of Business and the School of Comcilities and services on its campuses. The O'Hare and Rollputer Science. Telecommunicaing Meadows campuses continue to evolve to meet the demands Installation of new technoland high expectations of students

ogy to enhance learning on the and the communuty." Rolling Meadows Campus. Lo-The new community advisory cated in the East Tower of the board being formed for the Roll-Meadows Corporate Center, the ing Meadows and O'Hare camcampus is now wireless, allowing puses will further this evolution students with laptop computers to The board is modeled after one access the Internet without plugcreated last year for DePaul's Naging into outlets and phone lines. perville Campus, said William Wireless microphones and Calzaretta, executive director of Course Online II technology also DePaul's suburban campuses has been installed in all seven The purpose is to have a continu campus classrooms. Course Oning dialogue with the community line II is a suite of multi-media by bringing together leaders reptechnology developed by DePaul resenting various constituencies that allows professors to make with connections to DePaul, in cluding leaders from the educa tion, government, business and

non-profit communities in the

Northwest Suburbs," he said

has to offer and explore the devel

opment of business partner-

Todd said such partnerships

could be very useful for the com-

munity. "As these are times of ec-

onomic uncertainty, much atten-

tion will be placed on enhancing

the business community by shap-

ing campus resources for educa-

tion, training, community out-

reach and economic develop-

DePaul opened the Rolling

Meadows Campus in 2000 and

the O'Hare Campus in 1977.

roll approximatley 2,500 students. The facilities are part of

which includes the Barat and the

Forest, the Naperville Campus

and city campuses in Lincoln

Lake Forest campuses in Lake

ment," he said.

"We want to share what DePaul

#### **Shirley Engelstein** fiber art piece in French show

urbs. The initiatives include:

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tember 7. A cohort of 17 students

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Fiber artist Shirley Engelstein is one of only 13 Americans who were selected to exhibit their work in the prestigious 5th International Biennial of Tapestry and Fiber Art in Beauvais, France. The show continues through September 11.

"It is a highlight of my artistic career to be chosen to show at this festival of contemporary tapestry and fine fiber works," she said. Although the long-time Lincolnwood resident studied painting and sculpture in her early years and worked in those mediums, she has been a fiber artist since Combined, the two campuses er 1975. Her works are in a number of private collections.

Ms. Engelstein is the Fine Arts DePaul's network of campuses, Coordinator for the Village of Lincolnwood. Local artists interested in showing their work in the Forest; South Campus in Oak Gallery there, can contact her at (847) 674-3806.

Open houses for DePaul's graduate business programs will be held at 4 and 5:30 p.m., October 4 on the Loop Campus, 1 E. Jackson Blvd., and 10 and 11 a.m., October 19 on the Naperville Campus, 150 W. Warrenville Road. An open house for all graduate programs offered by the Rolling Meadows Campus will be held on the Rolling Meadows Campus at 10 and 11 a.m., January 8. For for more information and open hosue registration, call (312) 362-5551, or visit the Web site: http://depaul.edu/visit.

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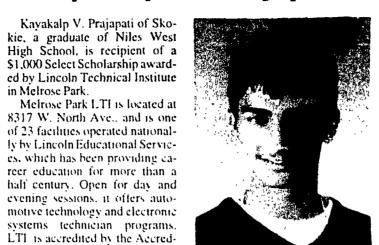
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#### **Lincolnwood Public Library District**

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Strike up the band! Sundays at the Library offers an engaging mix of musical entertainment to please audiences of all ages. On September 15 A C Rock, a vocal band whose name stands for a cappella rock 'n roll, opens the series at the Lincolnwood Public Library. Performing everyone's favorites from the 50's to the 90's with freshness and spontaneity. they sing both the doo wop standards audiences expect and the more recent rock hits they might not expect. Their tightly crafted music and freewheeling humor is a hard act to follow.

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Undaunted, the tun band Suenos performs October 20, playing primarily Latin Jazz from the Atro-Cuban (salsa) and Brazilian (samba and bossa-nova) traditions Jazmer, a quintet with a fresh, creative approach to Jewish music, comes to the library November 17. Wrapping up the series are the All Village Singers presenting a program of holiday music on December 15.

The free programs are at 2 p m and last about an hour. Tickets are required and are available tree at the circulation desk three weeks in advance to Lincolnwood residents and one week to non-residents.

Library expands computer

area for public use. The Lincolnwood Public Library is developing an additional computer area across from the Adult Scivices Desk to accommodate eight computer stations for use by the public. Currently, the library has ten computers supporting connections to the Internet, word processing, and the library catalog In future there will be room for a total of 30 computers which will be added over the next few years The Friends of the Lincolnwood Library bought the furniture for the communications area. Other service improvements being made this fall include extended Sunday hours beginning in September when the library will be open from 1 to 9 p.m.

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October 9 - Gabe Huck, Former Director Liturgy Training Publications, Arch. of Chicago: "None Dare Call It Terrorism: The U.S. and Iraq."

October 23 - James Fennerty, Pres., Chicago Chapter National

Lawyers Guild: "Civil Rights Since September 11, 2001."

November 6 - Dr. Blanka Hardin, Clinical Psychologist, Asst. Dir, Hoffman Estates Health and Human Services: "Reflections of a Psychologist on a National Tragedy.'

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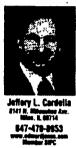
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### "Kid Kulture" Features New Workshops in Fall

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In September, Brad Weston will entertain little ones with his boot-kicking and dust-flying cowboy show. Complete with contact and knife juggling, balance-performing and more. Wild Weston's Cowboy show will take young wranglers from North Bridge to the Wild West with pure entertainment and western-In October, kids won't want to

miss the artistry of Dave Herzog's handcrafted marionettes Mac Scientist Boris Von Puppenspiel and Frankie Monster are bringing their friends Rip Reaper, the Bone Brigade, County Dracula Von Tippie Toes, Scare F. Crow. and a whole gallery of ghastly ghoulies for a non-threatening Halloween-themed marionette variety show, "Halloween Hipromises a delightfully spooky experience for all little

sign up is available at every workshop or at The Shops at North Bridge Concierge Service Center. Kid Kulture members are entitled to many exclusive benefits when presenting their membership cards, including special offers, discounts and more, Following each workshop, delicious \$1.99 deals on kids' meals are available at Chicago's Magnificent Meal, The Shops at North Bridge dining asrea located on

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The benefit will be held September 9, 2002, at 5:30 p.m. at Lou Malnati's Pizzeria, 85 South Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, IL. The attire is casual and tickets are \$100 per person in advance: \$125 at the door; \$50 for children under 12. For more information, contact Kristie Hassinger at (847) 562-1814 or keylou@loumalnati's.com.

The event is co-chaired by Bernie Angelo and Gail Jauron.

• Live auction and raffle will feature a Super Bowl Trip, Pro-Bowl Trip and autographed memorabilia from some of the hottest names in the sports and enter-

gram continues to reach new

heights, and it maintains its pre-

stigious position as the second-

largest publicly operated vanpool

program in the nation. There are

now 428 Pace vans on the street

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#### Musician to speak of WWII Escape Pace Postscript and Survival Pace's Vanpool Incentive Pro-

Willi Wutzke, well-known gospel accordionist of Baroda, Michigan, will present a program entitled "Escape and Survival: The Last Train Out," at the September 8 meeting of the Polish Genealogical Society of Ameri-

• Dan Jiggets is Master of Cer-

participate in face-painting, have

their pictures taken in Bear's uni-

forms and mingle with their fa-

vorite players.

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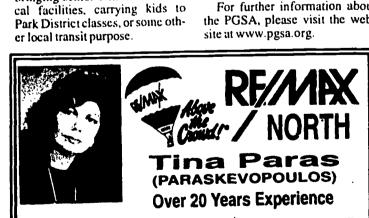
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He will speak of his gripping personal experiences of repeated deliverance from death during and after World War II. Throughout the Wutzke family's refugee years, troubled by hunger and disruption, the family musicians welcomed Poles. Ukrainians. Russians, Germans, Lithuanians, Czechoslovakians, Jews. Italians and others into their home, wherever it happened to be.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Social Hall of The Polish Museum of American, 984 N. Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

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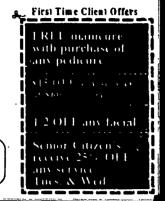
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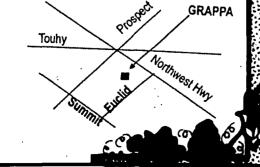
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Now it was time for the man. the last surviving member of the family, to sort through years of family accumulation and prepare for his move to a new home. The old house was filled with antique furniture and bric-a-brac as well as a basement full of tools and equipment that needed to be disposed of as quickly as possible. More unusual items included a copper still and a heating lamp for new born baby chicks.

The man knew he could not handle a sale by himself so he contacted Jim Frugoli at June Moon Estate Sales. Jim reviewed the many possessions the owner wanted to sell in the home, basement, garage and yard. A two day sale was suggested with many items to be placed outdoors in the large yard and on the driveway. The look would be that of a country farm auction where buyers could easily pick and sort among a large array of items of every de-

The antique furniture, fine china and better collectible items were carefully arranged and displayed on the main floor of the house. The basement was used to display dozens of tools, equipment, parts and accessories as well as some of the distressed an-. The garage and yard were used to display household kitchen items, vintage automobile parts. an old wood stove, larger equipment and yard tools. Jim then evaluated and tagged every item in preparation for the

tool buyers were the first ones in tate Sales a call today.

June Moon Estate Sales of Des line. The entrance to the property was roped off until the 9 a.m. start time. In the yard buyers could see an old iron bed, vintage lawn

mowers, crocks, bottles, furniture, and boxes of goodies to dig through. When the sale opened buyers flooded the house, yard. basement and garage searching for that next treasure. The checkout was set up in the driveway since the weather was ideal.

Local advertising and street signs brought steady traffic to the sale each day. When the sale ended most items of furniture and many tools had found a new home. The remaining items were given to neighbors, donated to charity or disposed of. Now this old family homestead was ready to welcome its new owners without the clutter of over 60 years.

June Moon Estate Sales in Des Plaines regularly conducts estate and house sales in the area. Fees are reasonable and all set-up. appraisals, advertising and sales are handled by June Moon. Their staff will help buyers remove furniture from the property and can sometimes even deliver items locally. June Moon also provides attic to basement cleanouts to dispose of remaining items or to assist property owners who do not have enough items for a conducted sale but need to clean out their home prior to or after their home

For a free property evaluation or consultation call Jim Frugoli at June Moon Estate Sales at (847)294-0018. Or visit June Moon at 1486 Miner Street in waste reduction theme of Redowntown DesPlaines Tuesday through Saturday from 12 p.m. to played at the recycle center. 4 p.m. June Moon also buys individual items such as furniture, seventh graders participated in pottery, paintings, glassware, old the Summer Reading Club at the toys and photographs. If you are Niles Public Library. Suzanne planning to move to a new home or just have "too much stuff" you On the first day of the sale the may want to give June Moon Es-

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Starting in October, Glenview Terrace Nursing Center will be hosting "Powerful Tools for Caregivers," a six-week eductional series designed to provide the tools needed for the caregiver to take care of themselves while taking care of a loved one with a chronic illness.

Classes consist of six, 2-1/2 hour sessions held once a week starting on October 7 through November 11 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for the program to cover the cost of printed materials. For more information or to register for "Powerful Tools for Caregivers," contact Mather Info Plus at (888) 600-2560 or Glenview Terrace at (847) 729-9090.

#### **Congratulations** to OLR Students

Congratulations to Gemille Tayag, OLR 4th grader. whose poem was selected for The Trumpet Book Club Young Poets of America Contest at the end of last school year. This fall Gemille's poem entitled "Birds Fly Away" will be published in Young Poets of America, Volume I.

Last May, The Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County held an environmental contest entitled "The Art of Garbage." Winners from OLR's 3rd grade included Douglas Hansel. Asha Kirchhoff. Michelle Mazurek, Manuel Medina, Kelly O'Connell, Antonette Puleo, and Zenya Yap. their winning posters, which incorporated the duce-Reuse-Recycle, were dis-

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Visit with the Niles Fire Department in the Library's parking lot beginning at 1 p.m. Firefighters will be on hand to answer questions and display the department's fire apparatus and equip-

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Beginning at 2 p.m., yo-yo expert Barry North will present a highly entertaining show full of ages. Discover the "how-to's" to a brary's Large Meeting Room. Tickets are required for this program and available in the Children's Department beginning September 3. For more information. please call (847) 663-6623.

The fun continues when Curious George and the Man with the Yellow Hat stop by for a visit between 3 to 4 p.m. in the Children's Department. Meet these delightful storybook characters and have your face painted by one of our librarians!

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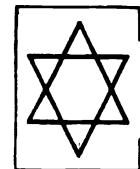
#### St. Martin's **Episcopal** Church

St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Thacker and Margret sts. in Des Plaines, will observe the 9/11 First Anniversary with a special service on Wednesday, September 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the church.

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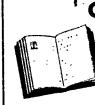
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#### **Couple Communication Workshop at Advocate LGH**

Give your relationship a gift that will help you build a healthier and more satisfying life 10gether with Couples Communication. The Counseling Center of Advocase Lutheran General Hospital will sponsor a four-week Couples Communication workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, September 12 through October 3.

The workshop is designed to enhance participants' communication skills and increase satisfaction in the marriage relationship. During the sessions. couples will choose issues 10 ad-

dress, identify their own responses. behaviors and desires, and work toward renewed intimacy and musuality. Skills in selfawareness, communication and conflict resolution also will be described, modeled and coached.

The series fee per couple is \$240, plus \$50 for workshop maierials. The workshop is held ai The Counseling Center. 1610 Luther Lane. Park Ridge. For more infomation or 10 register, call The Counseling Cenier of Lutheran General Hospital at (847) 518-

Holy Family Medical Center will sponsor several free and lowcosi community education programs throughout the area in Sepiember. Registration is required unless otherwise noted

Trouble Sleeping...Rest Easy. Sharon Liner, sleep therapisi for the Sleep Disorders Center at Holy Family Medical Center. will discuss symptoms and treatment of sleep apnea, snoring and resiless leg syndrome. Free.

Location: Buffalo Grove Park District, 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove. September 11, 10:45-

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**Baby-sitter Safety Class** Anne Bleicher, R.N., an Emergency Room nurse at Holy Family Medical Center, will lead this informative class designed for current and future baby-sitters. She will cover the do's and don'ts of baby-sining as well as first aid. and safety issues. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. Free.

presentation. Free.

; Location: Prarie Lakes Community Center, 515 East Thacker Street. Des Plaines. September 19, 4-5:30 p.m. Successful Eating for

Healthy Aging

For people over 50 years young, registered dictitions will discuss how to choose foods that can prevent or manage health conditions and add energy and excitement to your years. \$5 fee includes lunch. Registration required by September 20.

Location: Prairie Lakes Senior Cenier, 515 E. Thacker Street. DesPlaines. September 24, 11

Looking for a Good Night's Sleep?

You're not alone if you have trouble falling and staying asleep Join Jane Dyonzak, M.D., for an informative lecture on how you can start getting a good night's sleep. Free.

Location: Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker Street, DesPlaines. September

To register or for more information, call 1-877-RES-INFO (1-877-737-4636), from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days-a-week.

#### **Managing Asthma**

Learn how to recognize asihma signs and symptoms, prevent acute asthma attacks and use medications properly at a community lecture sponsored by Advocate Lutheran General Hospi-

"Managing Your Asthma" will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 12. The lecture, presented by the Luther an General Hospital pharmacy and Respiratory Services department, will take place in Room 1041A, located on the 10th floor of the hospital, 1775 Dempsier. Park Ridge.

#### **Community Education Programs in September**

Holy Family Medical Center's Kelly Hosking, M.P.T., will discuss the prevention and causes of back pain. She also will offer use-

able tips on avoiding and managing back pain. A question and answer session will follow the Location: DesPlaines Library,

1501 Ellinwood Drive, Des Plaines, September 18, 7-8 p.m.

For more information and to register call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

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#### GE Medical Systems team walks in memory of teammate's lost husband. The loss of a loved one who

suffered from a debilitating disease is always hard to accept. Imagine losing a loved-one who never exhibited any symptoms and in fact, had recently changed his lifestyle to include healthier foods and a daily exercise regimen That's what happened to Linda Keska ihis pasi suminer when her husband died unexpeciedly. And it's the reason her GE Medical Systems Information Technologies team is working so hard to raise money and participare in the 2002 Northwest Suburban American Heart Walk on Sunday, September 15 at Busse

The American Heart Walk

Woods

takes place in almost 1,000 communities across the country, attracting thousands of Walk teams and hundreds of thousands of walkers. Funds raised at these events are used in the fight against heart disease and stroke. the nation's number one and three killers. Each year almost 1 million people die from some form of cardiovascular disease, more than the next seven causes of death combined. Money raised at American Heart Walk evenis support research, community outreach and education programs Individual participants and Walk teams will join heart disease and stoke survivors in this year's events. Survivors will be recog-

Linda Keska's husband. Ter-The Keska's had begun a weight loss and exercise program in January of this year. In their early 50's, they decided to do something proactive about their health and their appearance...they wanted to get back to the shape they had when they first started dating."Terrance was doing really well," says Linda Keska. "He had already lost about 40 lbs. and had recently bought himself a new pair of shorts with a size 32 waisi." With that first goal accomplished. Terrance decided to take another step and focus on becoming more muscular. He began a rigorous, three-times-a-day workout schedule, lifting weights

nized by the red caps they will

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#### **Jewish Connection Annual Post Yom Kippur Dance-Mixer**

and taking regular jogs. It was af-

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www.jewishsinglesworld.org.

#### team take up heart disease fight ier returning home from a jog on July 7 that Terrance collapsed five walks taking place in the

and died. A later autopsy revealed a 95% blockage of his heart's main artery. "He never complained about any pain." recalls Linda. The few symptoms Terrance did exhibit before his heart attack were never considered by the couple to be in-

Widow of "healthy" husband and company

dicative of a problem. "You hear so much about preventative tests for women, like mammograms. but you never hear about anything for heart disease. That's not I want to do anything I can to support the American Heart Association and make other people aware of the warning signs for

heari allacks," she adds. "The more money we raise, the more lives we can save. Without the education and outreach that the American Heart Association makes possible, other lives might needlessly be lost."

The 2002 Northwest Suburban American Heart Walk is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 15 at Busse Woods. Ned Brown Meadow on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows. This year, with the support of people like Linda Keska and the GE ieam, the association hopes to raise \$740,000 and airraci more than 5,000 walkers.

The 2002 Northwest Suburban American Heart Walk is one of

Meiropoliian Chicago area ihe weekend of September 13-15. Many corporate Walk teams and individuals are expected to par-The American Heart Walk is

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For more information about the Heart Walks, visit: heartwalk.kiniera.org/metrochicago. The American Heart Association spent about \$382 million during fiscal year 2000-2001 on reserach support, public and professional education, and community programs. Nationwide, the organization has grown to include more than 22.5 million volunteers and supporters who carry out its mission in communities across the country. The association is the largesi nonprofii voluniary health organization fighting heart disease, siroke and other cardiovascular diseases, which annually

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Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre, 8435 N. Waukegan Road, Morton Grove, will be holding its next evening Alzheimer's Support Group on Monday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. in their Forest View Center. This is an extension of Bethany's A.D.A.P.T. Program - Alzheimer and Dementia Assistance Program of the Terrace, an outreach of support and referrals to care givers in the community. Activities are available for loved ones at the facility while family members attend the support group. If you would like to attend, please contact the Alzheimer's Program Director or Social



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mals produce a healthier lifestyle. Join FRIENDS Animal assisted Therapy Foundation & learn the work that therapy dogs do.

September 11 - Blood Pressure Screening - Blood Pressure Screening is Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment needed. This is a special day as it will be the last Blood Pressure Screening Day for Terry!

September 18 - Alzheimer's Disease: It's More Than Just Memory Loss - Alzheimer's Disease Program is Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. This seminar highlights the warning signs of Alzheimer's disease, the importance of early diagnosis and treatment, and tips on how families can deal with the disease. Presented by Terry Dalla Valle, RN, BSN and Bev Wessels, MSW, LSW, ACSW Registration required.

#### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

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AARP TAX AIDE VOLUNTEERS are needed to help seniors prepare tax returns (assignment dates: February 4 to April 10, 2003). Training sessions ae now forming. If you are interested in learning more about how you can help, contact MaryAnn
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COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

Computer Interest Group meets the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. The mext meeting is September 16. Please join us as we discuss a variety of issues. (Note: There was no meeting on the first Monday in September as we were closed for Labor Day.)

GENERAL TICKET SALES

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.September Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Sept. 6, 12 p.m. Come and see the award winning picture, A Beautiful Mind (2001, PG-13) starring Russell Crowe. Prior to the film, enjoy pizza &

soda. Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.
Fall Bar B-Q - Friday, Sept. 13, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Annual Fall Men's Club Bar B-Q features Fresh Grilled Brats & Hamburgers with beans and potato salad, and ice cream. With international entertainers Mike & Sally. Cost: \$8 includes lunch, entertainment. and raffle. Reserved seating.

Alaska & Canada Travelogue - Wednesday, Sept. 18, 12 p.m. Enjoy a tuna salad on whole wheat bread. Then travel to Alaska & Canada. Cost: \$3.50.

Poker Tournament - Friday, Sept. 20, 12 p.m. Play sevencard stud and five-card draw. Cost includes lunch and prizes. Cost

Evening at the Center: Pizza & Movie Night - Tuesday, Sept. 24, 4 to 7 p.m. Celebrate Grandparents Day! Bring your grandchil dren for a pizza and movie night. After dinner, sit back and enjoy the film E.T. (PG), a classic for people of all ages. Com: \$3.

Potawatomi Bingo Casino Trip - Wednesday, Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Travel with us up to Milwaukee, Wisconsin as we place our bets at the Potawatomi Casino. A lunch buffet and a \$10 match play will be included. Cost: \$15.

An Autumn Adventure at Shabbonah - Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Whether you like to fish or just enjoy the great outdoors, join us for our annual outing to Shabbonah State Park home of many state record catches! Lunch is chicken, dessert & drink. Boat or shore fishing. Cost: \$20. includes transportation. lunch, bait, & prizes.

Annual Dinner Dance: The Crystal Ball - Friday, Oct. 4, 5 to 9 p.m. Our annual dinner dance, The Crystal Ball, is an extra special evening of dining and dancing. Your meal, featuring St. Andrew Salad, rolls. London Broil with mushroom sauce, twice-baked potatoes, oven roasted vegetables and dessert will be served at 5.30 p.m. Then get ready for the music of Mario and His Society Orches-

#### ATTENTION: SENIOR BOWLERS

The Men's Senior Handicap Bowling League plays at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Niles Brunswick Lanes. League play begins September 4. Weekly and substitute bowlers needed. Senior men are welcome to join us at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Nilcs Brunswick Lanes. To register, please call Andy Anderson (647-

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Addressing our group will be Ms. JoAnnette Lorenzetti of Photonic-Healthcare in Downers Grove, IL. She is a registered licensed Occupational Therapist in Illinois. She has an extensive career in Administering Healthcare since 1981. She will cover free foot analysis and laser photography in 3-D measurements. Anyone with foot problems should try to attend.

All seniors 55 and over, PNA members or not, are invited to this important meeting. Bring a Friend or Neighbor along and enjoy a morning of fun and frater-

Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call (773) 286-0500 ext. 309 or

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To view the complete cast breakdown, www.oakton.edu and click on "Events:" For more information, call Kathleen Carot at (847) 376-

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The event will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Olson Auditorium at the hospital, 1775 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The Back-to-School-themed program will include the Lauel & Hardy 1940 feature film. "A

The Chicago Bacon Grabbers, Chump at Oxford" in which they are offered "the best education money can buy" as a reward for thwarting a bank robbery. In addition. several Laurel & Hardy short subjects are scheduled such as the 1930 selection. "Brats," in which the team plays themselves and their look-alike sons. School days selections from other comedians also will be shown.

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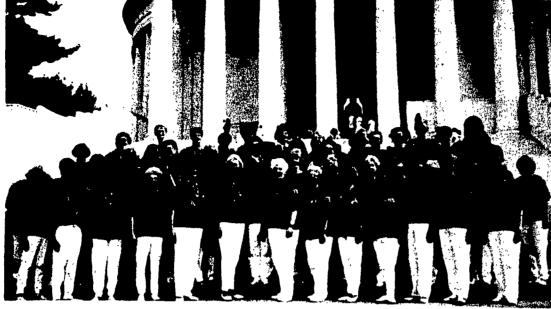
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of the U.S. will be part of a variety of remembrance events in each For Peace in events planned by city offficials; other choruses have made plans to Sing Out For Peace throughout the day at desthroughout the nation and world will be singing at fire and police stations, churches, airports, schools, malls, parks, memorials, Capitol steps, federal buildings, children's hospitals and other

that they will be Singing Out For Peace in the airport, greeting pasdonated to a local food bank

where it was founded in 1945.

**Sweet Adelines International Choruses Sing Out For Peace** 



On Wednesday, September 11. Sweet Adelines International's choruses worldwide wiff join together in a global Sing Out For

The intent of the Sing Out For Peace is to bring music, song and harmony to those whose lives were touched by the events of

To date, more than 165 U.S. choruses and 20 choruses outside chorus' local community. Some choruses have chosen to Sing Out ignated localities in its area. Thousands of Sweet Adelines retirement homes, veteran's and commonly populated areas.

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sengers as they arrive and depart. One chorus in Missouri will be collecting canned food donations at its Sing Out For Peace event, towers will be built with the cans and the food will ultimately be Each Sing Out For Peace event ranges from simple to elaborate, some with local politicians, celebrities and military personnel present. featuring military jet flybys and candlelight vigils, and some with local school children singing along. A chorus in Plymouth, Devon, England will be singing at the steps of the Maykids are just a few of the funexhibits, its international role in flower at the exact time of the filled activities scheduled first 9/11 terrorist strike on the U.S. -- "We will be singing across

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Farm-in-the-Zoo presented by John Deere

WHAT: Thanks to a generous \$3 million gift from the John Deere Foundation, Lincoln Park Zoo will re-open the newly renovated, \$6 million Farm-in the Zoo presented by John Deere. Featuring a Farmhouse that will host activities such as spinning and weaving: an upgraded Main Barn with state-of-the-art interactive. educational tools; and, of course. real animals such as pigs, chickens and cows, as well as a pair of John Deere tractors, Farm-in-the-Zoo presented by John Deere will educate millions of people every year about agriculture and the crucial relationships among food,

land and people. The Farm-in-the Zoo presented by John Deere will open with an official cereniony on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the new main entrance, located at Lester Fisher Bridge and Stockton Drive. Robert W. Lane, Deere & Company chairman and chief executive officer, will join representatives Web from Lincoln Park Zoo and the John Deere Foundation for the opening ceremony. Live music, square dancing, hog-calling conthrough out the day at the zoo.

COST: Free.

Sweet Adelines International courses in Illinois include Danville Chorus, Champaign; Edge O'Town Chorus, Chicago; and

For more information on Sing Out For Peace or Sweet Adelines International, visit www.sweetadelineintl.org/sing-out.cfm.

#### **Brookfield Zoo** Free on September 11

To offer people a quiet retreat on the one-year anniversary of the national tragedies that struck the United States last September, Brookfield Zoo is offering free admission and parking to its visitors on Wednesday, September 11. Admission will also be free to the zoo's Butterflies!. Hamill Family Play Zoo, and Children's Zoo exhibits as a way to encourage families to spend the day together in a peaceful environment.

"Last year I was truly overwhelmed by the sheer number of people who came to the park and thanked us for offering a place of solace," said Dr. George Rabb. director of Brookfield Zoo. "This September 11 we want to once again offer families the opportunity to connect with nature and be reminded of the beauty that still remains in the world."

The zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on September 11. For more information, visit the zoo's www.BrookfieldZoo.org or call (708) 485-0263.

Brookfield Zoo is known throughout the world for its innotests and pedal cart rides for the vative, naturalistic, multi-species animal population management and wildlife conservation and its WHEN: Saturday and Sundevotion to lielping people develthe Atlantic to our sisters and day, Sept. 14-15, 10 a.m. to 5 op a sustainable and harmonious relationship with nature. The zoo is located off First Avenue be-WHERE: Lincoln Park Zoo, tween the Stevenson (I-55) and Farm-in-the-Zoo exhibit, Lester Eisenhower (1-290) expressways, With more than 28,000 members

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Orchestra has announced its

2002/2003 season, which fea-

tures an encore appearance of in-

ternationally renowned pianist,

Alexander Toradze, as well as a

solo appearance by Craig Morris,

Northbrook Symphony's

"Exciting New Season

#### Niles North Director's Circle Presents The Zoo Story'

The Niles North Drama Department will open the 2002-03 theater season with the Director's Circle production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." A free community performance will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Septemher 5 in the Studio Theatre (D-100) at 9800 North Lawler, Skokie. Regular performances are at p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 5 and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. September 8. Tickets are \$9.50 at the door. For advance ticket information, please call the Box Office at

(847) 626-2122. "The Zoo Story" by American playwright Edward Albee has been hailed as a sociopolitical tract, a modern allegory of salvation, and an example of absurdist theater. Two strangers meet on a bench in Central Park. Jerry tells Peter about his trip to the zoo. Jerry's desperate attempts to communicate leads to devastating re-

The Director's Circle is an audition-only program at Niles North designed to offer an opportunity for outstanding theater students to hone their craft. Actors are chosen before the play, so the play is really chosen for them, to showcase their abilities. Upon completion of this production. the students are expected to assist their teachers in the school's theater classes, run acting clinics and work as leaders in sharing their skills with fellow drama students.

#### **Trinity Players** present "Finian's Rainbow"

On September 13 to15, and September 20 to 22. The Trinity Players will present the delightful American musical, FINIAN'S RAINBOW. Written by E.Y. Harburg and Burton Lane and premiering on Broadway in 1947. the musical features such classic favorities as How Are Things In Glocca Morra, Look To The Rainbow, and Old Devil Moon. At its hearts a love story, the action centers on the happenings surrounding a stolen pot of leprechaun gold transplanted to the rural American South by an Irisli mniigrant looking to increase his forture.

Presented in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church. 5106 N. LaCrosse Avenue in Chirago (in the Foster, Elston and LaCrosse triangle, one block west of Cicero Avenue). Ample parking is available. The theatre s also served by convenient public transportation.

Only six performances will be presented, with Friday and Saturday performances beginning at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes before each performance. Tickets for each performance are available at \$10 for adults, \$8 for students with I.D., and \$5 for children, 12 and under. Call (773) 736-1457 for information and

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single ticket sale - 59% - to realize that something new and exciting is happening in Northbrook and that only great adventure and music lies ahead for our audi-

the principal trumpet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The upcoming season continues last year's new format of program combinations of the familiar and the rare, the so-called "lost treasures" of the repertoire according to Music Director Lawrence Rapchak. "Each of our five subscription concerts, as well as our special Prokofiev sixth concert, will be a unique event, often centering on a special personal ment of the music. sense of contact with some of the most powerful, life-affirming Series tickets are available music ever written." Rapchak said. As Northbrook Symphony

theater is handicapped accessible. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Northbrook Sympho ny office at (847) 272-0755.

#### Smash hit "Over the Tavern" extended

board president, Susan Laing,

further commented when asked

about the NSO's new format and

success last year. "One only need

look at our remarkable increase in

Chicagoans have embraced a sweet. charming play about growing up Polish Catholic in a big way. "Over the Tavern," a popular and critical success. has been extended through January 5, 2003 due to popular demand at the Mercury Theatre. 3745 N. Southport, Chicago.

"Over the Tavern" hit the million-dollar mark in ticket sales last February, after only five months. The play was named one of the "Top 10 Theater Productions of 2001" by the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Daily Herald, the Daily Southtown, and Pioneer Press.

Original cast members Craig Spidle, Suellen Burton, Mary Seibel, and Katie Korby are still with the show. The production is directed by multi Jeff Award winner William Pullinsi. The regular schedule is

Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. (\$40.50, show only), Fridays at 8 p.m. (\$46.50). Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. (\$46.50, \$40.50 for the Evening Performance) and a Wednesday matinee at 1:30 p.m.. (\$34.50).

A Strega Nona Restaurant/ 'Over the Tavern' package is offered on Wednesday and Thursday Evenings for just \$47. This price includes a Spaghetti and Meatballs Dinner and one ticket to "Over the Tavern."

by the adjacent Cullen's Restaurant for Groups of 20 or more on Wednesday Matinee performanc-

For group reservations, phone (312) 977-1710. Low-priced valet parking is available. For individual tickets to "Over the Tavern," call (773) 325-1700.

The repertoire includes major works by such beloved composers as Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Borodin and Dvorak, as well as fascinating 20th century masters as Prokofiev. Martinu, Bartok and Janacek. As is his custom, Mr. Rapchak will introduce the works to the audience from the stage before the orchestra performs them, a feature, which, according to the Northbrook audiences, adds immeasurably to their comprehension and enjoy-

Main floor \$130 & \$140, Balcony \$100 & \$75 with child/student tickets for \$25. (Call the NSO office for more information.) Parking at the theater is free and the

#### Mozart Requiem Performance to Commemorate Sept. 11

Musicians throughout the world will mark Wednesday. September 11 with choral commemorations of the tragedies at the World Trade Center, The Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

The Divine Word Chapel. 2001 Waukegan Road in Northbrook (Techny) will be the site for a local performance of the Mozart Requiem, presented by the Chicago Master Singers and the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest with professional orechestra, under the direction of Alan Heatherington. Soloists are Gail Beckman, Julia Bentley, Kurt R. Hansen and Peter Van De Graaff. The performance time of 8:46 a.m. coincides with the moment the first plane crashed into New York's Twin Towers last

The commemoration is part of a world-wide program, in which the Mozart Requiem will be performed at the same time locally in every time zone throughout the world. Mozart's work was chosen because just as those who perished last September, the composer's life was cut short before ne could finish the Requiem.

There is no admission charge. Audience members are asked to arrive early and be seated NOT LATER THAN 8:30 a.m. THERE WILL BE NO LATE SEATING. Techny has donated the performance space because of portance of this event. Sunport is being provided in part by the AOL/Time-Warner Foundation. Nuveen Investments. WFMT and the generous gifts of various individuals.

For more information, please phone (847) 604-1067 and visit the CMS web site www.chicagomastersingers.org

#### Red, White and Blue Family **Day at Lambs Farm**

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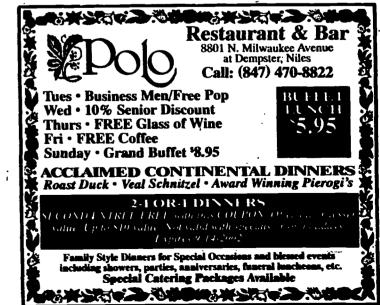
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#### Jerusalem Lutheran **Church Fall Schedule**

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6218 Capulina Ave., Morton Grove, will begin its confirmation classes on September 5. The once a week classes are for 7th and 8th graders who would like to have a basic study of what the Bible teaches and who may wish to become church members. Classes will be held on Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. or Saturdays at 9 a.m. Please call Pastor Dennis Kleist at (847) 965-7340 for more infor-

The Adult Bible Inquirer's Class begins September 19 and will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The 16week class is a Bible study of basic teachings of scripture, including baptism, communion, marriage, and prayer, and shares the basics of Lutheran beliefs for those who may want to become members, or who just want to

the Lutheran Church. The classes are free of charge. For more information, or to regisder, please call Pastor Dennis Kleist at (847) The community is invited to

the fall schedule of Bible classes and worship services. Beginning on September 8, Sunday services will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for prekindergarten through 8th grade children, as well as a Bible study class for adults and older teens. will be held Sundays at 9:15 a.m. beginning September 15. The Bible study class will begin with a study on "The Christian's Response to Everyday Problems," and no special Bible knowledge is required to attend. For more information, please call Pastor Dennis Kleist at (847) 965-7340.

#### **Heritage Club of Polish Americans**

The Heritage Club of Polish Americans will hold its September meeting on Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002, at the Merrimac Park Field house, 6343 West Irving Park Road in Chicago at 1:30 p.m. Upcoming events in Polonia will be (773) discussed. Special social activi-

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The Alzheimer's Assocition Greater Illinois Chapter is the premier source of information and support for the 640,000 Illinoisans who are impacted by Alzheimer's A broad range of programs and services for people with the disease, their families, and caregivers are provided through nine chapter offices.Last year, the Chapter expanded resources to provide a 24-hour Helpline (800-272-3900), more than doubling their effectivness in reaching people who need assis-

This 10th Annual Chicagoland event is funded in part by GE Long Term Care Insurance, Belmont Village, Eisai, Pfizer, ABC 7 Chicago, WDRV Chicago and Pioneer Press. The Chicago walk is one of hundreds taking place throughout the United States this fall to raise funds and awareness about Alzheimer's disease.

To register or make a donation call (847) 933-2413 or visit the chapter's web site at www.alzheimers-illinois.org.

#### **Center of Concern** September Calendar

Mon., Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 Weight Loss Support Group, 10

Tues., Sept. 10 & 24: Mediare/Income Tax Counseling, by

Wed., Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25: Employment Counseling, by ap-

Wed., Sept. 4 & 18: Grief & Loss Support Group, 1 p.m. Thurs.. Sept. 5: Wills Counsel-

ing, by appointment. Thurs., Sept. 5: Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group, 10:30

Sat., Sept. 7 & 21: Legal Counseling, by appointment.
Sat., Sept. 28: Blood Pressure

& Sugar Testing, 10 a.m.-12

All services listed above are held at The Center of Concern's offices at 1580 N. Northwest Hwy. in Park Ridge. For those services requiring an appointment, call (847) 823-0453 on

The Center of Concern also offers support services for the elderly, including in-home health care referrals, housing counseling for older adults and younger persons seeking affordable housing, a friendly visitors program, and volunteer opportunities in the office and in the field.

#### Bargain Bonanza Flea Market & Yard Sale at Lambs Farm

The first ever Bargain Bonanza Flea Market & Yard Sale will be held at Lambs Farm on Saturday, September 14, 2002 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A bargain hunter's dream come true, the event will feature more than 50 vendor booths selling a wide variety of new and used items.

Items for sale will include housewares, toys, clothes, Tupperware, CDs, books, collectibles, make-up, jewelry, artwork, home décor, garden accessories, stained glass, videos, furniture, antiques, windows, rubber stamps, candles, comics, shoes, pottery, dolls, computers, and much, much more! The businesses of Lambs Farm will also have booths selling excess inventory at low prices including the Thrift Shop, Country Inn Restaurant, Aunt Mary's Country Store & Bakery, Farmyard and Pet Shop.

nanza Flea Market & Yard Sale is only \$1 and children under age 10 are free. Parking is also free. All proceeds benefit Lambs Farm. a premier non-profit organization dedicated to the empowerment of people with developmental disabilities since 1961. For more information, please call (847) 362-

Admission to the Bargain Bo-

#### **Water Conservation Op-ed** by EPA Administrator

by EPA Administrator Christie Whitman

This summer's drought is reminding many Americans of the need to appreciate clean water as a valuable resource. As our population increases, the need for clean water supplies continues to grow dramatically and puts additional stress on our limited water resources. Efficient water use needs to be a basic part of our dai-

A typical family of four spends about \$820 a year on water supply fees and sewer charges, and an additional \$230 on heating the water. In many communities, the water and sewer costs can be more than twice that amount. Nationally, an average of 14 percent of the water we buy is lost through leaks, This is like paying a 14 percent sales tax on every gallon! And about eight percent of America's total energy production is used to treat, pump and heat water. Reducing water usage translates into critical energy savings. Just as important as the energy savings are the improvements in environmental quality.

I am asking Americans to accept a challenge: to reduce their annual water use by 10 percent or more. An ambitious target, yes. Communities all across the country, however, have shown that a 20 percent reduction is well within reach. Each of us can meet that challenge - in homes, businesses, factories and in hotel rooms when we travel - by taking the simple steps I propose below. Many people do not realize how much monthey can save through water conservation and the cumulative effects small steps can have on water resources and envrionmen-

There are lots of things that individuals can do, from fixing a leaky faucet to installing new fixtures and appliances that reduce water consumption. See the simple things you can do to fulfill the challenge by taking a virtual tour of a "water saver home" at www.h2ouse.org. Learn more about what you can do, both in your home and at work, by visiting EPA and our partners in water conservation on our Web sites at www.epa.gov/owm/waterefficiency/index.htm

www.energystar.gov/products/ clotheswashers. As we celebrate the Year of

Clean Water, it is a good time to recognize the critically important work of the local, state and tribal officials who are leading the way in our communities by implementing water efficiency measures. In doing so, these communileaders are not only saving water, but also are forestalling the need to build new, expensive water and wastewater treatment

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To register for 2002 classes, call 1-800-572-3870. For complete class descriptions, long on to www.kraftfoods.com. Classes - \$40 per pseron, per session - are as follows:

• Well-Balanced Kids Lunches (September 9, 7-9 p.m.) The Kraft Kitchens will share recipes and tips featuring the food guide pyramid and balanced lunch menu suggestions that kids will love.

International Night (September 18, 7-9 p.m.) Curry in a hurry? Learn easy international dinner ideas from the Kraft Kitchens using ingredients you have on

• What's For dinner? (Sep-

tember 26, 7-9 p.m.) Enjoy an evening of helpful hints, basic cooking techniques and recipes from the Kraft Kitchens designed to take the work out of making a family dinner. · Celebrate the Fall Harvest

(October 2, 7-9 p.m.) Join the Kraft Kitchens to learn about the different varieties of apples and squash as well as ways to serve them - from Easy Homemade Apple Crisp to Squash Soup.

• Thanksgiving Dinner 101 (November 12, 7-9 p.m.) Join the Kraft Kitchens as they take the mystery out of how to carve a turkey and give time-saving preparation tips so even the cook can enjoy thanks giving festivities.

Holiday Appetizers (December 3, 7-9 p.m.) Spend the evening with the Kraft Kitchens and your friends to learn handson, how to make simple yet ele-

· Cookie and Sweets Exchange (December 11, 7-9 p.m.) Join the Kraft Kitchens to learn how to create homemade goodies without the fuss, along with tips on coordinating an old-fashioned cookie exchange.

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When trying to help a loved one overcome severe money issues, Rhode says that loaning money will only delay the inevitable and possibly contriubte to the dysfunctional money behavior. "By loaning money you may think that you are helping a friend in a time of need, but in reality you are allowing the patterns of debt to continue. The loan may provide temporay relief, but next month they will be right back in

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According to Rhode, money probelms, whether they are compulsive shopping, out of control spending or money mismanagement, are signs of deeper life issues, and until those issues are addressed, the problems will only continue to get worse. "Constant money abuse isn't like a water faucet that can be turned on or off, just saying your not going to spend money isn't going go work." Rhode said. "Complex problems require comprehensive solutions and the best way to assit a loved one in need is to help facilitate a total recovery by assisting them to get professional

> Rhode added. "The best thing vou can do is to be there every step of the way. Loving support and a shoulder to lean on is what someone needs when going through tough times. Be a part of the solution with the help of a professional, and be there when the person you care about needs you

### Six tips to cut your cooling bills

Everyone needs affordable ment of Energy (DOE), gaps. ways to beat the heat. With hot weather already upon us. now is the time to give your home a "check-up". Here are six tips from the Confort Institute to make sure your summer electric bills don't blow your cool!

1. Don't run your clothes dryer when it's hot out. Your dryer blows air out of your house when it's drying clothes. And for every cubic foot of air it blows out, a cubic foot of hot outside air gets sucked in. that your air conditioner has to cool down. Run your dryer late at night or early morning and you'll have lower electric bills. Even better, use a "solar powered" clothes dryer: a clothes line in the back yard!

2. Have your duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's energy wasting air leaks. But according to recent research by the Depart-

### Let someone else pay for your groceries!

Peggy Hawk is an expert at saving money with coupons. Her advice can save you a bundle. Here are some of her easy to implement ideas and tactics.

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value on your coupons. • If you have access to the Internet, there are several places to visit where you can find additional savings such as Web bucks and printable coupons. Start at www.valupage.com. Follow the

instructions on the right side of the screen. Print out your list of savings. Have the cashier scan the bar code before scanning your groceries. When your final receipt is printed, it will have Web bucks on the back or on a separate receipt type print-out that you can use for almost any item in the store on your next visit. Very cool

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3. Ask your air conditioning contractor to perform an Infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument originally invented by the Department of Energy. It pinpoints where your liome's worst air leaks are, such as duct leaks, and also measures how leaky the overall house is. While most homes are still far too leaky, some are now quite tight. and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. Many contractors offer an Intiltrometer test as part of a "Whole House Comfort Checkup" that also checks insulation levels and overall duct performance. For more information, visit the web site www.comfortinstitute.org.

4. Replace your air conditioner or heat pump air filter. Most systems need this done every month to ensure safe and efficient operation. Some such as electrnic air cleaners need to be thoroughly washed.

5. Have your air conditioner cleaned and tuned. A preseason tune up is a great investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of summer and more than pays for itself through more energy efficient operation. Make sure the contractor cleans both the indoor and otudoor heat transfer coils. and checks refrigerant gas charge by measuring "superheat" or "subcooling". For a free report: "How To Identify a Good Heating and Cooling Contractor", go to www.comfortinstitute.org.

6. Consider replacing your old air conditioner or heat pump. Just like a car, central cooling equipment doesn't last forever. If your system is over 12 years old, and you are planning to stay in your home more than afew years, many authorities recommend replacing it before it fails permanently. A new system improves comfort, is more dependable, creates less air pollution and pays for itself through energy savings. New units are up to twice as energy efficient. Choose one with an EPA "Energy

However, recent research ha found that many newly installed high efficiency systems have energy wasting mistakes. To be sure you get the performance you're paying for. check out the free report "Tips and Secrets To Buying A New Heating and Cooling System" at www.confortinstitute.org.

#### A Service of Remembrance

On September 11, 2001, the citizens of the world, and particularly the citizens of the United States were traumatized by the terrorists attack in New York City. NY and Arlington, VA. Many lives were lost in that terrible tragedy. On the first anniversary it seems fitting to remember, particularly to remember those who died, but also to remember the great faith traditions calling the faithful to do justice and to seek mercy and to walk humbly with their God. For this reason. the interfaith community of Morton Grove (including the Muslim Community Cneter, Northwest Suburban Jewish Synagogue, St. Martha Catholic Church, Morton Grove Community Church and St. Luke's Christian Community Church) is hosting a Service of

The Service of Remembrance will be conducted at Morton Grove Community Church. 8944 Austin Avenue, Morton Grove. IL. on Wednesday, September 11. 2002. 7 p.m. All are welcome.

#### Hope for the Future

The Norwood Park Council of Churches will hold a worship service to commemorate the tragedy of September 11, 2001 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11, 2002 at the Norwood Park Evangelical Lutheran Church. The church is located at 5917 North Nina Avenue. Rev. Dr. James Will of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary will preach on the theme. "Hope for the Future." The community is invited to attend and share in prayer and remembrance during this thoughtprovoking service.

For further inforamtion on activities, contact the Norwood Park Evangelical Lutheran Church at (773) 631-2860 or New Hope United Methodist Church office at (773) 775-1215, send e-\_Chicago@hotmail.com.

#### Remembering **September 11, 2001**

St. John Brebeuf Parish will be holding a Eucharistic day of prayer on the anniversary of the tragic events of September 11. 2001, and invites all to participate in this memorial.

There will be continuous Eucharistic Adoration for personal prayers beginning at 9:15 a.m.. ending with closing prayers and Benediction at 9:15 p.m. Adoration will be suspended during the four Masses (6:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.-

Everyone is invited to participate in this special Day of Remembrance, including all parish and civic organizations and family members and friends of vic-

St. John Brebeuf is located at 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles; (847) 966-8145.

#### **North Maine Fire Department's Open House**

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 2002



The North Maine Fire Department will host its annual Open House on Saturday. September 14, 2002, starting at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Open House is commemorating thirty three years of service to the community. We are also dedicating a wall plaque in memory of the fallen New York Firefighters, and sponsoring a Blood Drive in the memory of September 11.
This event is open to the Public. The fire station is located at 9301

Potter Road, unincorporated Maine Township. Parking will be across the street at the Church Parking lot. On display will be equipment from North Maine Fire Department. Maine Township Highway Department. Maine Township Emergency Management Agency, Cook County Sheriff's Police, and Illinois State Police. Other displays will include the Commonwealth Edison's Safety Town. NICOR, Cook County Arson Canine Unit. Life Source who will be conducting a blood drive, and activities for all members of the fami-

A button machine to create your own fire safety message, fire station tours, videos, and demonstrations by various agencies. The Fire Pole will be back this year for the children: There will be handouts with important fire safety information for all ages too! Everyone who attends will learn about Fire Safety and other important safety messages while having fun.

And don't forget Fire Prevention Week this year is October 6 through 12. Chief Robert Batey is inviting everyone to attend this important annual event. For further information, call (847) 297-

#### A Tribute to the Victims of the 9/11 Bombing

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#### The Business Trip by Jamie Bender

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And said, "I won't be coming

Tell the kids I love them so and never to forget" She said "Good-bye I love

As many tears were shed He whispered back. "I love you

And then the phone went dead.

Jim and Lorain Buonincontro Niles Residents

#### **Morton Grove Unit Members Attend State Convention**

The eighty second annual Department of Illinois, American Legion Auxiliary convention was held recently at the Hilton Hotel in Springfield.

Delegates from the Morton Grove American Legion Auxiliary Unit #134 were retiring president Terry Selzer, incoming president Dee Dolan, corresponding secretary Ann Marrazzo, historian Lorry Nehart and sgt. at arms Bernice Riley.

State treasurer Judy Barr Topinka addressed the group during one of the sessions, as did representatives from Gov. Ryan's and secretary of state Jesse White's

This year the Gold Star salute to those who lost family members during the wars, and the past president's parley dinner honoring those who served in this high level were combined and a delightful meal and entertainment was fea-

The convention concluded with an installation of 2002-2003 new state officers. headed by Renae Paolella as president. A reception for her followed wherein each Auxiliary member from throughout the state learned of the new year's theme and pins representing this Bowling theme. were available.

#### **National Night Out Against Crime Poster Contest**



Each year as a way of raising awareness about National Night Out Against Crime. Maine Township Chairperson Louise Friedenson organizes a poster contest from all the local schools. Shown awarding \$50 Savings Bonds donated by CoVest Bank as prizes for the winners of the poster contest are (L to R), Mistress of Ceremonies. Paula Kurland of the Golf Maine Park District. Commissioner Robert Provenzano from the Maine Township Highway Department. Trustee Laura Morask of Maine Township and Winner, Fahad Chowdhury. The festivities included entertainment, a Speaker from the Gang Crime Unit and Cook County Police and North Maine Fire Department demonstrations. The event which was held on August 6 at Dee Park, culminated in a flashlight walk through the local neighborhoods to promote community unity against crime. Over 1.000 residents participated this year.

#### 9/11 Service of Remembrance

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St. John Lutheran Church, 7429 Milwaukee Ave.. Niles. will hold a special "9/11 Remembrance Service" Wednesday eveing, September 11, 2002 beginat 7:30 p.m., addressing God's faithfullness in the midst of fear. We will remember those who lost their lives, honor the heroes who worked to save them. and pray for those families who were left behind. You are invited to take time out that evening to re-

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Trustee Jeff Greenspan coun-

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One trustee noted that District

219 competes against schools

like Glenbrook North and South,

Silverman added this is not a

matter of raising the bar, but of

maintaining the present stan-

office. Just tape the mailer shut, mark "return to sender" next to the address. and drop in the mail. No postage need be ap-

Clean voter records lessen the chance for voter fraud and reduce the quantity of election materials purchased, Orr says.

The clerk's office can be reached at (312) 603-0906. Election information can be found at the clerk's election Web site, www.voterinfonet.com.

#### Free Meeting Rooms at **Lincolnwood Place**

Free meeting rooms are available to any business, civic or religious organization, courtesy of Lincolnwood Place, 7000 N. McCormick, Lincolnwood, IL

Meeting rooms include tables. chairs, a podium, and a micro-

"Coffee and refreshments are served at no charge to all our guests," says Phyllis Custer, Outreach Coordinator for Lincolnwood Place.

Lincolnwood Place provides three levels of service to senior citizens: apaartment homes, assisted living, and 24-hour skilled nursing services.

For further information about meeting rooms, call Phyllis Custer at (847) 982-2605, ex. 3209.

#### Intergenerational **Group Needs Tots**

A group for tots and their mothers meets monthly at Council for Jewish Elderly's Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Rd., Skokie.

·Children and their moms meet with older Lieberman residents to do special activities, observe holidays and celebrate birthdays. New members are welcome. For further information, (773)508-1000.

#### St. Martin's Church

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margret sts. in Des Plaines, will observe the 9/11 First Anniversary with a special service on Wednesday, September 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the church.

Fr. Robert Setmeyer, Rector, invites the community to participate in the service offering prayers for peace and forgiveness, for guidance for our country and its leaders, and for world

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#### Officials mediate parking problem

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Quadri said he had not heard any complaints until just before the August meeting of the Traffic and Safety Commission when residents requested the re-

Quadri said the Muslim group wants to work with the village toward a workable solution both for the Center and to satisfy residents as well

#### Oakton announces Fall 2002 music courses

Explore new dimensions in 1907 music by registering for classes at Oakton Community College. One- and two-credit-hour courses are available at convenient times throughout the day for musicians of all skill levels:

 Piano and Piano Ensemble: Call Glenna Sprague, professor of music, at (847) 635-1905.

· Voice: Call Dan Detloff, professor of music, at (847) 635-

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## Library Card Sign Up Month

September is Library Card Sign Up Month - so get carded at the Niles Public Library District!

Beginning September 1, children, teens and adults will receive a coupon for a free dessert at Bennigan's Grill and Tavern at 5650 Touhy Avenue in Niles when they register for a new Niles Public Library District library card.

Already have a Niles library card? Just stop by the Library in September and pick up a coupon for 20% off your next Bennigan's meal. Both promotions may not be used in conjunction with each other and they are only valid at the Niles location of Bennigan's Grill and Tavern - 5650 Touhy Avenue. Offers end September

Although over 50 percent of residents in the Library district have library cards, there are still many residents who aren't taking advantage of the Library's free resources and services. We offer

more than just books - stop by and check out our video, DVD and CD collections or access the Internet. Library Card Sign-Up Month in September is a reminder that today - more than ever - a library card connects people of all ages to a whole world of ideas and information. It's also the perfect time to encourage school children to get a library card and to remind parents and teachers that going back to school includes

using the library. From toddlers to seniors, all residents of Niles and parts of unincorporated DesPlaines and Glenview are entitled to a free NPLD Library card. Present a valid piece of identification with your name and current address to apply. Children under the age of 18 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information, please stop by the Circulation Desk or call (847) 663-

### St. Martin's **Episcopal Church**

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workers who sacrificed their lives invites the community to participate in the service offering prayers for peace and forgiveness, for guidance for our country leaders.

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#### Schools want tax hike Saks recovers from flood

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but not replaced.

Without functioning pumps, water accumulated in a store drainage pit and resulting moisture encouraged mold growth within columns.

The team is now working to eliminate the mold problem and, hopefully, that phase will be finished in the next several weeks. Bentley said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Diane Turek said a complaint had been lodged in April.

Turek said she is satisfied with efforts and results so far. stating that Saks hired consultants two months before a complaint was made Officials took this step to ease

store was an unsafe work envi-After several months of testing and monitoring. no sign of a hazardous condition was found,

any employees' fears that the

Bentley said. Turek said the clean-up engineers checked for evidence of harmful gases but none were

#### **Childbirth Class** in Polish at **Advocate LGH**

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge offers a childbirth course presented in Polish. This 12-hour course is designed for couples experiencing the last three months of pregnan-

The next course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on three consecutive Sundays, September 8, 15 and 22 at the hospital, 1775 Dempster in Park Ridge. Coping skills, including La-

maze-style breathing and relaxation techniques will be practiced. Additional labor topics include the importance of support during labor, variations in the labor process, medication/anesthesia. common medical procedures. and hospital procedures. Other topics stressed are postpartum care of the mother, adjustment to new parenthood, common characteristics of the newborn, infant feeding options, bathing, diapering, safety and heatlh care.

The fee for the class is \$114 per couple. For enrollment information, dates and times of additional classes, call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

### **Res Offers Programs to Promote Healthy Living**

is offering a variety of programs teaches you how to lose weight and classes designed to answer and keep it off through healthy questions about specific medical conditions and to promote healthier living. They are: Go Baby Go! Mondays and

Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m. Lowimpact aerobics, toning and stretching exercise classes for pregnant women, conducted by a physical therapist in the aerobics studio and in the pool at Resurrection's Club Res fitness center. Fee is \$60 for 12 sessions (six weeks). Advance registration and a physician's written consent are required. Class size limited to 10. New sessions begin September 9, October 21 and December 2. To register, call the Physical therapy Department, (773) 792-5181.

Just For the Swing of It. Wednesday, September 11, 5 to 6:30 p.m. A class for golfers who have had an injury and would like to safely return to playing golf, or who simply would like to learn how to avoid potential injuries while swinging a golf club. Fee is \$15. Class size limited to 10. Call toll-free to register: 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

Win at Losing Weight. Wednesday, September 11 through Wednesday, November 13, 6 to 7 p.m. Ten-week program conducted by a Registered Dieti-

Resurrection Medical Center tian and an exercise physiologis food choices, exercise and behavior modification. Advance registration, payment required. Three options available: option 1 (class only) - \$120; option 2 (class and fitness assessment) - \$150; option 3 (class plus two-month Club Res fitness center membership) -\$180. For more information and to register, call (773) 792-5022.

Benefits of Exercise with Pregnancy. Thursday, September 19; 5:30 to 7 p.m. Staff physical therapist discusses latest medical guidelines for exercise during and after pregnancy. Includes an introduction to Resurrection Medical Center's Go Baby Go! program. Free program. Advance registration required. Call tollfree to register: 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

Eating With Your Heart in Mind. Thursday, September 19: 7 to 8 p.m. A registered dictitian discusses food choices for heart health and offers tasteful suggestions for reducing total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Information presented on interpreting food labels and making low-fat choices when dining out. Fee is \$5. Advance registration required. Call toll-free to register: 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

#### Rummage Sale at **Martin Luther Church**

The Chancel Committee and Saturday, Sept. 14 from 10 Friday, Sept. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m., Street, Chicago.

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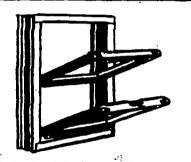
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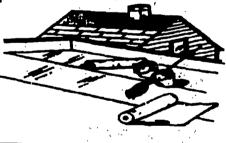
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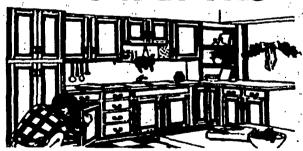
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