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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

January 8 from 1 to 3:30 pm at Niles Senior Center. 847-588-8420

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

January 9 from 2 to 3 p.m. Niles Senior Center. 847-588-8420

CHANGES IN MEDICARE 2003

Seminar at 10:30 a.m. on January 9. Morton Grove Senior Center, 847-470-5223

UNDERSTANDING YOUR HOME TAX ASSESSMENT

A representative from the Cook County Assessor's Office will be available on January 27 to help seniors. Morton Grove Seniors Center 847-470-5223

TOASTMASTERS SEEK MEMBERS

Park Ridge Toastmasters seek new members at January 9 meeting. Call Melinda at 847-987-1875

SPARES SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

January 5 dance for widowed, divorced and single adults over 55. 847-965-5730

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Blood pressure, diabetes and cholesterol offered throughout the month at the Morton Grove Senior Center. 847-470-5223

AMERICANMUSIC FESTIVAL

January 5 at 3 pm. at Lincolnwood Community Center. Performed by members of Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 847-920-9569

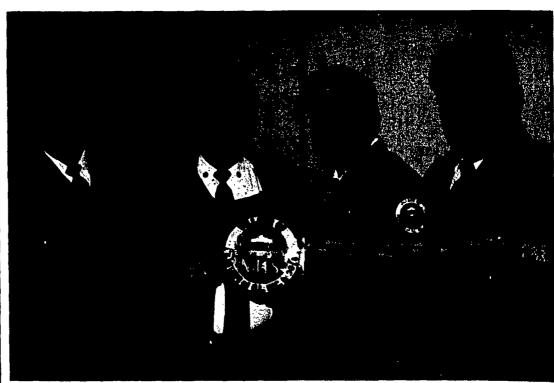
WOLVES AT NILES LIBRARY

January 7 at 4 pm. Wolves defenseman Kurtis Foster will participate in Read to Succeed program and have souvenirs for children

Snapshots From Our Town



The first grade students at St. John Brebeuf School dramatized the story of the Nativity on December 20 and on Christmas Eve. Pictured from left are Amanda Durava, Meegan Early, Christopher Bargione and Ryan Connolly.



Niles Police recently sent a shoulder patch to President Bush, symbolizing the role of police as first responders during a crisis. They also requested additional funding to assist in crisis preparation. Shown left to right are Aux. Coordinator Ziegler, Commander Dan Halley, Aux. Coordinator Antokwiak and Deputy Chief Charles Giovanelli.

Mayor Dan Scanlon update

For Morton Grove's mayor, Dan Scanlon, August 2002 be- jor's wife of 52 years, was also came both an end and a begin-

On Aug. 15 Scanlon became ill with flu-like symptoms lasting almost one week. On Aug. 23 he fell out of bed and was unable to rise. A spinal tap was taken and came back with a diagnosis of West Nile virus.

While in Lutheran General Hospital, Scanlon was disoriented. hardly recognized family members, not knowing his own name, said Scanlon's daughter. Peggy Leib.

Virus-induced encephalitis caused that, Leib said.

Then Betty Scanlon, the maadmitted to Lutheran General

By Sept. 5, as the mayor's condition was improving, his wife's declined, and she died.

Tests on Mrs. Scanlon initialfailed to show evidence of West Nile; however, her spinal tap results have been sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for reexamination. Doctors do believe she had the virus, Leib said.

Scanlon goes to the Rehabiliation Institute of Chicago at Northbrook for physical, occupational and speech therapy. His program takes up three hours a

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At present, Scanlon spends days in a wheel chair because his right leg has not responded

well to therapy.

Mayor Scanlon hopes to preside over village board meetings beginning in January. Then he will decide about returning to

Dr. Robert Citronberg, an infectious disease specialist at Lutheran General Hospital, says that out of 50 Niles West virus patients he treated, roughly 10 percent showed symptoms as severe as Scanlon's. Most of that number have died, he said.

A tire-tread design imprinted

L'wood police seize car in death of 84-yr-old woman

Lincolnwood police have impounded a resident's car after a ear backed out from that driveway, striking and killing an 84year-old woman.

The woman, Anna Schwarz. was returning home on foot from grocery shopping. Three doors from her home while passing in front of a driveway, she as struck by a light-hued car backing out

Although she was not hit hard intially, she fell face down, and the car ran over her, said Lincolnwood Police Chief Daniel

on the victim's clothing is being compared to treads on the m pounded auto, he said

Residents of the house where the accident occurred have said they know nothing about what took place in their driveway

If no one left the house then this was a motorist who used the driveway to turn around

Any car entering the driveway from the street would have passed Schwarz at some point, Gooris said.

Gooris said Schwarz lived with a daughter who was out of the country at the time

Cub Scouts remember September 11



The second and third grade Cub Scouts from Pack 175 recently attended the Ground Zero Flag Signing Tour which was on display at the Niles Village Hall. The boys and their families watched a video, viewed pictures and signed a flag from the Village of Niles to honor those who were heroes on September 11, 2001,

Shown above are some of the second grade Wolf Scouts from St. John Brebeuf: Daniel Danka, Joey Turbak, Nicholas Bargione, Nicholas Bartley and Anthony Romano.



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Local legislators lament funding woes

who spoke before the Evanston Chamber of Commerce recently delivered an unhappy message to attendees at a Christmas breakfast.

The legislators—one federal. two states said that present eeonomic strains at federal level will multiply in consequence as they "trickle down" to local lev-

U.S Rep. Jan Schakowsky. D-9th, placed the blame for loeal financial strains onto President George W. Bush's policy of giving tax cuts to the wealthy That strain cuts even deeper at

local levels. Schakowsky said. State Reps Jeffrey Schoen-berg, D-58th, and Julie Hamos.

stresses noted in their communi-

As always, health services are a big need. Schoenbeck recalled that a few years ago the state of Illinois expanded pharmaceutical coverage for seniors

Now with that expanded coverage in place, and higher unemployment coupled with less funding, strain is being felt, he

Hamos noted that a recent line-item reduction covering transportation of the developmentally disabled to day care is causing problems. Concerned groups started protesting three months after the cut that they wouldn't be able to get partici-

Three Democratic legislators D-18th, spoke of financial pants to and from programs. "That impacts quality of life

> Turning to public education. Hamos referred to a report which suggested that 80 percent of Illinois' public school budgets operate within some degree of

But Schoenberg pointed to one positive: The state is using low interest rates to tackle certain capital projects.

The contruction bond program has enabled District 65 to take on some of its construction

Semor Center memberships in

M. G. lowers age for

Sr. Center memberships

Morton Grove dropped to a required age of 55. when the village board voted in December. Previously the age requireed

for membership was 62. In the case of couple memberships, one spouse must now be at least 55, the other at least 50. The lowered age applies only

to Senior Center memberships. says Bud Swanson, family and senior services coordinator.

in programs without joining the Center must still be 62, he said.

Senior Center Memberships bring privileges like free use of Seniortran bus service, free diabetes screening and colorectal test kits, and the use of computers in the senior center library at no charge.

Membership rates are \$15 for individual residents and \$25 for resident couples. The same cost structure for non-residents is

Three Lincolnwood Library **Board Openings**

announced two openings for six year terms for the office of trustee on the Lincolnwood Library Board of Trustees in the April 2003 election, there will also be one opening for a two year term. The two year term will end in April 2005

Prospective candidates interested in running for a seat may pick up an information packet at the Reference Desk during regular hours. Filing forms should be returned to the library between January 13 and January Names will appear on the ballo in the order in which the docu ments are received

Trustee Joannie Collens was appointed on an interim basis in December of 2001 to serve until the upcoming election in the position vacated by Maxine Zuckerman. Collens has announced that she will be a candidate for the remaining two-year term

Candidates must be a resident of the Lincolnwood Public Library District and a registered voter. All Lincolnwood residents are also residents of the Library District. Required documents inelude a nonpartisan statement of candidacy, a receipt for a state-

Knights of Columbus

North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus, Grnd Knight Joe Tatkowski annuounces there will be a special 1st Degree Exemplification at the next regular Business Meeting, January 8, 2003, at St. John Brebeuf School's Flanagan

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This specail meeting in Flanagan Hall, 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, starts at 7:30 p.m., candidates arrive at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Larry Huiras at (847) 663-1484! Come joi

ment of economic interest and a petition for nomination with a minimum of 50 signatures from registered voters in the district.

Access more information on the process from the State Board of Elections' 2003 Candidate's Guide

www.elections.state.il.us. The Library Board meets monthly on the third Monday to decide library policy. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Avenue Phone. (847) 677-5277.

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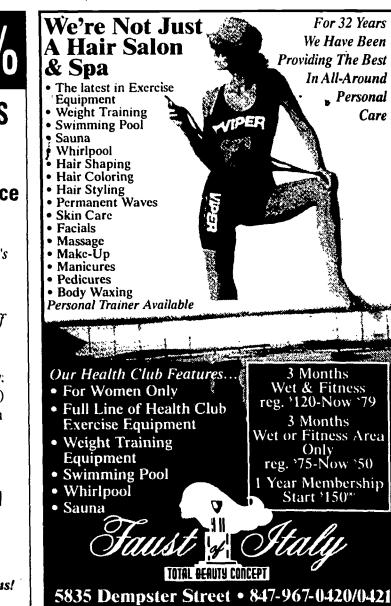
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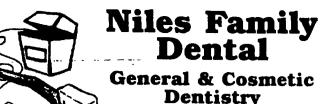
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Morton Grove redevelopment inches ahead

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At the Dempster Street site two storefronts---a barbershop and a specialty florist---were purchased for future off-street

Another planned parking facilitity along Dempster Street near a shuttered auto parts store was scheduled for construction this year but put on hold when trustees decided to wait until state money becomes available, hopefully in 2003.

Construction has begun at a site along Waukegan Road on the Gary McGrath Acura Dealership, expected to open in

Portrayed as one of the largest in the country, this dealership is seen as a major player in bringing the village's sales tax income closer to former levels.

Before Abt's move, sales of electronies at the grant appliance store had historically generated about 40 percent of Morton Grove's total sales tax revenues

The village board also approved the Lehigh-Ferris plan, a new tax increment finance district. The Lehigh-Ferris plan includes redevelopment at the Metra station and the addition of residential and retail husinesses

How Morton Grove deals with Abt loss

Some taxes are higher and some spending is lower, now that Aht Electronics is gone

In June 2002, village trustees created a tax on natural gas that's collected at a rate of 2 cents per therm, a rate that's expected to bring in an additional \$26 to \$36 per homeowner for

On the spending side, officials have cut the village budget by \$1.8 million and are holding the merease for operations spending to 2 percent, which maintains the present services, officials

District 64 School **Registration Time**

If you have a child who will attend a District 64 school in Fall 2003 as a new or transferring student in Kindergarten through 8th grade, you need to register him or her now. Contact your local District 64 school to receive a registration packet.

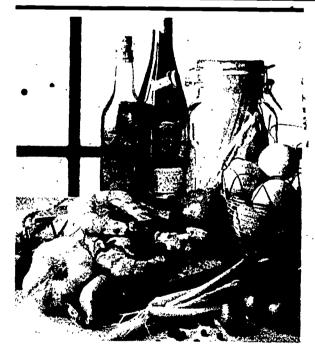
Actual registration will be handled in person at all District 64 schools on Monday, Fehrmary 11 from 4.7 p.m. and on Tuesday. February 12 from 4-7 p.m. It is not necessary that the child accompany parents for the registration process on February 11 or 12. These dates are for paperwork processing only

Carpenter School 300 N. Hamlin Ave. 318-4370 Field School 707 N. Wisner Ave. Franklin School 2401 Manor Ln. 318-4390 Roosevelt School 1001 S. Fairview Ave.

Washington School 1500 Stewart Ave. 318-4360 Lincoln Middle School 200 S. Lincoln Ave. 318-4215 Emerson Middle School 8101 N. Cumberland, Niles

318-8110.

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Older shoppers targeted, say Niles police

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'Niles Deputy Police Chief Charles Giovanelli warned Niles residents to be especially alert in local stores.

A recent series of purse and wallet thefts in three stores along the 5600 block of West Touhy Avenue and in two stores along North Milwaukee Avenue brought warnings from police.

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Chicago Wolves **Kurtis Foster Niles Library**

Chicago Wolves defenseman Kurtis Foster will visit the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St.. at 4 p.m., on Tue., Jan. 7, as part of the team's "Read to Succeed" program, which has reached nearly 250,000 children in eight sea-

Foster will discuss the importance of recreational reading: dress a child in Wolves hockey gear; raffle off Wolves prizes: and sign autographs.

The program, sponsored by Fisher Nuts, encourages children to spend more time reading at the library and for recreation. Every participant in the program sets an individual reading goal and has the opportunity to achieve incentive prizes such as Wolves mousepads, T-shirts and game tickets for reaching his or her

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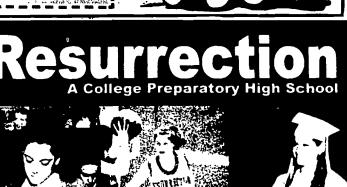
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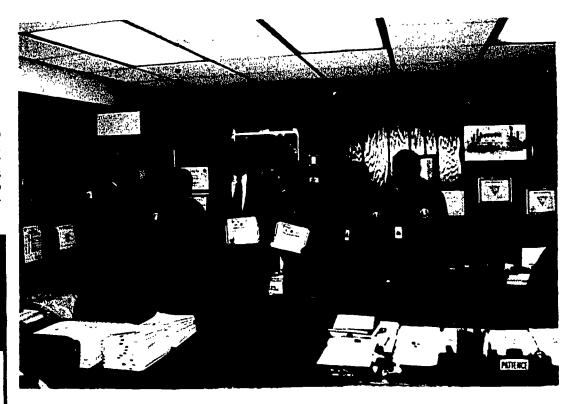
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The Niles Police Department welcomes 2 new officers



The Niles Police Department welcomes 2 new officers. The Police and Fire Commission swore in new Officers David Pekosh and Michael Allmon on Monday, Dec. 9, 2002.

Pictured left to right are Niles Police Chief Jerry Sheehan, Commissioner Sam Bruno, Officer David Pekosh. Officer Michael Allmon. Commissioners Anthony Scarlati and Robert Berg.

Both Officers have prior police experience and participated in the department's Accelerated Entry hiring program saving the village on police adademy training expense.

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The varsity boys' basketball team of St. Paul Lutheran Acadeiny. Skokie, won back-to-back games recently, consistent shooting and well-played defense led the team to a 41-21 win against Immanuel. DesPlaines at home on December 5. The following evening they won their game in Park Ridge against St. Andrews with a score of 35-20. Team members include 7th graders Andy Bialek, Eric Frandento, Ryan Gustafson, David Lopez. Chris Lucaci-Oprea. David Nicmiec. Nathan Sahyouni. Eric Steagall, Rob Trettin and David Watson: and 8th graders Steve Cook and Ryon Gilbert. The team is led by head coach Rich Kudelka and assistant coach Jolin Cree-

Fourteen enthusiastic youth from the academy and church gathered the afternoon of Sunday, December 8. to go Christmas caroling. They spread musical cheer in the homes of a number of shut-ins in the Skokie area. Accompanying them were St. Paul Pastor E. Lee Jones, and youth group director, Linda Kowalc-

Sixteen St. Paul students and family members performed at Emily Oaks Nature Center's "Tapestry of Lights" Holiday event on the evening of Decemiber 13. Under the direction of Mr. John Schuman. St. Paul music director, the students played hand bells and sang carols for those in attendance.

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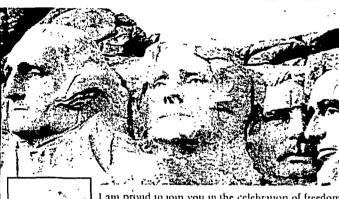
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The story goes - Long go in ancient Greece, the storytellers told about a goat named Almathea who gave away its horn. When the horn was carved out, anyone who had the horn could get wonderful things from it, like milk, fruits, flowers and nuts. The really special thing about this horn was that there was never an end to the good things. We know that God is our real cornucopia - the one from whom we receive so many good things. The goodness never stops.

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grees from the Rosary College of tre department. Arts and Sciences, Graduate School of Library and Information Science Graduate School of

and the School of Education. For over twenty years Gaines has guided the Chicago Shakespeare Theatre to critical acclaim and provided a creative approach to Shake peare through artistic excellence Gaines has directed many of the theatre's productions and has helped the company grow into Chicago's third largest notfor-profit producing theatre -which now has a permanent home at Navy Pier. She is the recipient of several awards including Joseph Jetterson awards for "best production of Hamlet. The Tale of Cyberline and King Lear and for "best director" for The Tale of

Gaines also serves on the artis-Globe Theatre in London and on day. Jan 11 at 1 p.m. in the Lund ment for the Arts and is an editorial board member of the Chicago About 350 students will earn Reporter. Gaines is a graduate of undergraduate and graduate de- Northwestern University's thea-

Founded in 1901, Dominican University is a comprehensive, coeducational Catholic institu-Business and Information Sys- tion offering bachelor's and mastems, Institute for Adult Learning ter's degrees. Dominican offers 51 undergraduate academic programs in the Rosary College of Arts and Science and 18 graduate programs in four graduate schools through the Graduate School of Library nd Information Science, the Graduate School of Business and Information Systems, the School of Education and the Graduate School of Social Work. In the 2003 issue of America's Best Colleges, U.S. News & World Report ranked Dominican University in the top tier of Midwest master's level universities and as a best value for the fifth consecutive year.

Chicagoans together for **Celebration of Service**

1,200 volunteers will celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in this year's Chicago Cares' Celebration of Service. Celebration of Service is a day of community service projects specially developed by Chicago Cares to reflect Dr. Martin Luther King's message of service and activism.

Volunteers will gather at Lane Tech High School at 8:30 for the footsteps of Dr. King and see with an inspirational opening eeremony. From there, volun-

On Saturday, January 18, teers will be bused to project sites where they will complete handson projects with seniors and

children throughout Chicago. The deadline to register for the event is January 6. Registration brochures are available at all Chicagoland Target stores and online at: www.chicagocares. org. There is no training required and the event is free. This day allows individuals to follow in breakfast and to kick off the day the impact each person can make

Chicago Cares is an awardwinning, not-for-profit organization which creates, manages and leads approximately 90 hands-on community service projects each month. More than 5,000 Chicago Cares volunteers address Chicago's critical human service. educational and environmental needs throughout the year. Since its inception in 1991, Chicago Cares has managed more than 9,000 commnity service projects, generating more than 400,000

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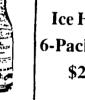
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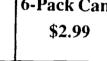
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Shostak successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally

Shastak and fellow recruits hegan thier training at 5 a.m., by running three iniles and performng calisthemes. In addition to the physical canditioning program. Shostak spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid. uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They perfarmed close arder drill and operated as a small infantry unit duiing field training

Shasiak and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values -- honor. courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional con-

Shostak and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucilile, a 54-hour team effort. problem solving evolution which culturnated with an entitional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Einlifem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

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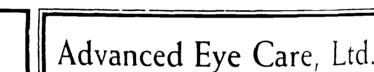
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Admission to the concert is free A free will collection will be taken. Following the performance, the artists and audience will gather at a free reception to enjoy refreshments and conversation while participating in Mexican and Polish traditions - breaking the pin ata and sharing Pulish Christmas Water

Now in their 12th consecutive year, the I ira Ensemble/Cuerdas Clasicas joint concerts celebrating shared ethnic holidays have been hailed as "joyous explosion (s) of song and ethnic traditions" which "prove the power of music and the spirit of the season" by the Chicago Tribune

The pastor of St. Mary of the Woods Church, the Reverend Gregory Sakawicz, invites all tathis cross cultural celebration.

The concert will be accompanied by narration by Lira's artistic director and general manager. Lucyna Migala. Philip Seward. one of Lira's two distinguished conductors, will conduct the cancert. The Lira Singers are part of the Lira Ensemble, America's only professional performing arts company specializing in Polish music, song, and dance. The Lira Ensemble is artist-in-residence at Loyola University's Lake Shore Campus in Chicago.

Cuerdas Clasicas String Ensemble is a company of Mexican Americans who sing and play traditional Mexican stringed instruments. Rodolfa Hernandez is the

City of Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs

For more information about this Mexican-Polish concert, call the Lira Ensemble office at (773)

After the concerts, stay for a free reception, meet the artists and participate in Mexican and Polish holiday custams

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rian folklore ballet From Ecuador, travelers fly to Balira, one of the 30 Galapagos Islands, and board the first-class vessel MV Santa Cruz. Each night they will enjoy an evening lecture and orientation by resident naturalists about the flora and fauna of the islands. Destinations include Tower Island, home of an extensive sea bird colony. and Santa Cruz Island, with a visit 10 the Charles Darwin Research Station, site of international research and biological conservation programs.

Throughout the trip participanis will sample native dishes at director of Cuerdas Clasicas. He specially arranged meals and also performs with the ensemble. learn about the everyday lives The January 4 concert at St. and customs of the local people. Mary of the Woods Church in For more information, including Chicago is admission free, thanks to grants from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the 635-1812.

Illinois High School Theatre Festival

Thirty-six students and their sponsors, John Muszynski, Lauri McCleneghan, Pat Sanchez and Barb Reiger from Maine South High School will be attending the 28th Annual Illinois High School Theatre Festival on January 9, 10 and 11, 2003 at the University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana). This year's theme, "All the World's A Stage," will offer over 3.900 Illinois teens an in depth exposure to all facets of theatre. Faye Ryan from Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Illinois, the Ex- ty productions selected from high ecutive Director of the Festival.

says. "This is the largest theatre festival of its kind in the country. now in its 28th year. Students and teachers from over 150 Illinois high schools will be participating. They will be involved in an exciting blend of workshops and performances that will challenge their talents and heighten their theatre knowledge."

During the Festival, high school students and teachers participate in theatre workshops and have the chance to see over twenschools across the state. The Festival also features performances of MACBETH, a production performed by an All-State cast and crew selected by audition from students across the state. This year's All-State Production is directed by Tim Frawley from Libertyville High School. Maine South is well represented in this production with two cast members: Nickie Tonioni and Sara Wolski as well as four crew members: Nicol Corcoran, Mait Smart, Katie Dunn and Chris Pre-

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Morton Grove Woman's Club receives donation



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Shown above are Jeff Fougerousse, Mary Dismangh and Jim Simkins.

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Monday, January 13, 2003. 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Tuesday, January 21, 2003, 1 p.m. un-

Persons wishing to file at other than the above times and dates are asked to call for an appoinment ai (847) 470-5220.

Marilyn Sneider, Acting Village Clerk.

Center of Concern employee awarded

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 2003



Eva Gerizfeld, Housing and Employment Coordinator for The Center of Concern recemly received an Ontstanding Worker Award from Operation Able. The award celebrates older workers who have made significant contributions within their

A 15-year employee at The Center of Concern, Eva provides many vital services. She coordinates The Center's Housing Program that includes home sharing Also she oversees the homeless prevention funds and the transitional apartments for homeless clients. In addition, Eva supervises the organizanon's employment and home health care reterral programs.

Although Eva enjoys all of her job duties, she finds her home sharing "maichmaker" work especially rewarding. She meets with each home sharingclient and personally visits each homeowner who seeks a roommate. "The most delightful part of my job is bringing people to-gether. Matching individuals who will complement each other, be compatible with one an-

Taylor J. York

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Taylor J. York has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complere hasic training earn credus toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Joseph York and siepson of Mary Gibson of

other and form friendships," Eva

Being recognized by Operation Able ranked as a highlight of Eva's career. Eva measures her success each day by asking herself two questions. Have I made someone happy today? Have I made someone believe in himself or herself? Through her work at The Center of Concern. Eva has fulfilled her dream of helping those in need.

The Center of Concern is a noi-for-profit social service agency that assists residents of Maine Township and the surrounding area. In addition to its housing and employment programs. The Center offers many services to assist those in crisis find answers to their problems.

For additional information about available services contact The Center of Concern at (847) 823-0453



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A Mission from the heart

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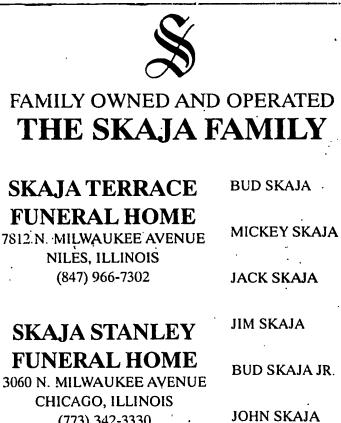
"I love people. Here I am able to assist those who need help," Alma siressed. Her cheerfulness and affective laughter makes work lighter on the unit. No wonder she looks young for her age. She boasis of four wonderful daughters, three sons, a great husband and eleven smart grandchilher mother in Arkansas on special speak for themselves.

Eleanor Kurtin is another loyalty medalisi. She has speni 21 years of her life providing health care 10 residents at Holy Family as a nurse.

Initially she was assigned on 3 West and was later transferred to I West. Currently she is dedicated to share her medical expertise to the residents of the Special Care Unit (5 West).

Eleanor is a mother of two sons who are now successful in their own fields. But what preoccupies her when she's home are three adorable kinens named Mischief. dren. She finds time to be with Sassy and Calamity. The names





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Throughout each month, the word will be displayed in the hallways and classrooms. Literature exemplifying the trait will be read to each class. Weekly reminders will be read over the school's PA system Each classroom will participate in an activity which emphasizes the character word. A class book for each room will be made at the end of every month, with students who demonstrated the

Second graders Anna Cristina Tomas, Elise Wittum, Kailey Kierys and Daphnee Saenz show a book report they did together as a cooperative group.



Rosemary Turner Jean-Paul in Lewis Hall of Fame

Rosemary Turner Jean-Paul, a Skokie resident and former basketball standout at Evanston High School, was one of five individuals inducted into the Lewis University Athletic Hall of Fame November 25.

Jean-Paul was an exciting catalyst for the Lewis basketball team during her four-year career. She made an immediate impact and earned Lewis Most Improved Player award as a freshman, averaging 10.1 points, 3.9 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 3-2 steals per game. to help lead the Flyers to a 21-8 record, the Great Lakes Valley conference title and an NCAA Division II Tournament bid. Lewis posted a 22.7 record, repeated as GLVC champion and eturned to the national tournament in Jean-Paul's sophomore

Jean-Paul was a Flyer cocaptain in her junior season and responded well to the leadership challenge, averaging 13 points, 3.6 rebounds, five assists and 2.9 steals per game and shooting a cateet-best 49.7 percent from the field. She concluded her career

by serving as team captain and earning the Flyers' Most Valua ble Player award in her senior campaign, with per-game average es of 14.4 points, four rebounds, 6.4 assists (school-record 178 to tal) and 2.1 steals.

Jean-Paul's 449 career assists are a Lewis record, and she tanks seventh on the Flyers' career as ing list with 1,261 points h career games she averaged at points, 3.6 rebounds, four assist and 2.3 steals per game while shooting a solid 47.4 () from the field.

Jean-Paul, who earned a too! elor's degree in criminal applica worked three years as a paragrafor the Cook County Legal Assis tance Foundation before the ning her current career as a 1 - wr ship of Evanston social a 3.3 She is pursuing a master side give in human services admissional tion. Jean-Paul also has served four years as a volunteer basset ball coach for the Foundation of African-American Men

Rosemary and husband Henry Jean-Paul reside in Skokie with daughter Ashley and son Isaa.

Avenues to Independence Seeking Historical Documents

As Avenues to Independence, than 250 adults with decelor formally the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded (NSAR). embarks on the celebration of its 50th year of service in 2003, they are calling on community members to share any historical documents or archival materials they may possess regarding the agen-

Avenues was founded in Park Ridge in 1953 by a group of parents and concerned citizens to support children with developmental disabilities. At that time there were no programs for these children offered through the schools, as it was here at Avenues, the families and children found much needed services. Avenues has come a long way since its first meetings in the basement of local churches. Today the organization proudly serves more

mental disabilities by previding homes, job training and port. . . . ment services. Homes and a 4k centers are located in the towns of DesPlaines, Niles, Park Raire and Wheeling.

As the agency begins to piece together its 50 years of history. there is a request to the community to those who may have any information regarding the organization to share it. Unfortunately, many of the organization's carly records were destroyed in the 1986 flood, Any type of materials would be appreciated including photographs, films, personal

memories, artwork, etc. To share this information please contact Michele Shoolin at Avenues at (847) 318-0870, ext.

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Lake Forest Symphony

The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Music Director Alan Heatherington, will present its third pair of concerts of the 2002-2003 season on January 10 & 11, 2003. Guest artists will be the Chicago Master Singers Chorale, a select group of forty singers from the larger chorus. They will perform Howard Hansen's Song of Democracy, a moving tribute to America based on the texts of Walt Whitman.

The entire program will highlight American music. Also feasured will be Richard Rodgers' Victory at Sea (Suite), commemorating the 100th anniversary of Richard Rodgers' birth; Roy Har-118' Symphony No. 3 (declared by John von Rhein to be the greatest of all American symphonics): and the ever-popular Symphonic Dances from West Side Story by the noted American composer and conductor, Leonard Bernstein. There will be an informaave pre-concert lecture each evening at 7:15 p.m. by local music .ntic/journalist, Dorothy Andries. of The Pioneer Press All performances will be at 8 p.m., at the Drake Theatre, Barat Campus of DePaul University, Lake Forest. located at the corner of Sheridan

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Top science students



Top science students from Maine South and Wheaton-Warrenville High School attended the American Heart Association's 75th Scientific Sessions at McCormick Plkace on November 19. Next generation of scientists and healthcare professionals compete for chance to enhance knowledge



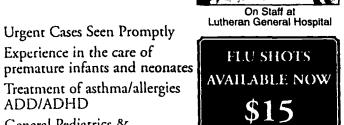
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Women Legislators protecting children's rights against forced psychiatric drugging

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR), an international mental health watchdog, applauds the National Foundation of Women Legislators a psychiatric drug as a requisite to (NFWL) for taking the lead in promoting federal safeguards for charges of medical, emotional or children against enforced psychoiropic drugging through schools. On Saturday, Nov. 23. at the NFWL's annual conference n relation to schools receiving held at Coronado Bay Resort in federal funds that protects chil-San Diego, its subcommittee on Special Education passed a resonosed and stigmatized as mentallution citing national concern ly disordered and forced onto

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The resolution urges the Federal government to pass regulations dren from being wrongly diagpsychotropic drugs as a requirement for their education.

Rhode Island State Representative Aisha Abdullah-Odiase. who organized the symposium from her position as the vice chairman of the NFWL Education Coninitiee stated, "When considering issues of attention. behavior and academic challenges among school age children in this country today. I think back to the words of Dr. Martin Luther King. Jr., who once reminded us that we cannot put our own comfort and safety above that of our children. Yet that is exactly what we are doing when we allow the psychiatric and pharmaceutical industry to infiltrate our schools and coerce parents to 'just say yes' to Class II psychotropic drugs . . . to suppress, and not address. symptoms of overlooked aca-

In February this year, NFWL sisting that the child be placed on held a legislative, symposium in Sacramento, hearing from medical and political experts from across the country on the overmedication of children with attention or behavior problems.

Between six and eight nullion American children have been prescribed psychotropic drugs. with the sales of stittulants for "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder" (ADHD) reaching more than \$784 million in 2001. Concern continues to mount after four children over the past two years -- the youngest aged seven died from cardiac or toxicity problems relating to prescribed

psychotropic drugs. Women state legislators have been in the forefront of getting legislation or resolutions passed that restrict the use of psychotropic drugs on children. In Connecticut. AB 5701, passed in 2000, prohibits school personnel from recommending the use of such drugs for any student.

Ms. Jan Eastgate, the international president of CCHR, said. "NFWL and its women legislative leaders have recognized a serious issue in our nation; millions of school-age children with educational problems being medicated instead of educated. One of the

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coerced into accepting psychiat- dentic, physical or societal chal- most conton drugs used to treat 'ADHD' is a Schedule II controlled substance, in the same category as opium, morphine, heroin and cocaine. Parents are unwittingly giving their kids 'kiddy-cocaine, and are not being apprised of all the potential medical and educational causes for misbehavior or inattention."

The NFWL Education Comnutice resolution isolates both the problems and several solutions for this, including ensuring that parents have access to all information regarding their options to help children with symptoms of

so-called learning or behavioral problems, including tutoring, vision testing, phonics, nutritional guidance, medical examinations, allergy testing, standard disciplinary procedures and other remedies known to be effective and harmless.

The Citizens Commission on Huntan Rights was established by the Church of Scientology to investigate and expose psychiat rie violations of human rights For more information, log outhttp://www.fightforkids.com. or call CCHR at (800) 869-2247.

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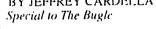
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You can now receive a tax credit for establishing a new retirement plan, provided you have less than 100 employees. Your credit is worth \$500 - 50 percent of the first \$1,000 of qualified startup costs · in the first year of your new plan and in each of the two following years. While the tax credit is certainly nice, it only extends for a few years. But once you establish a retirement plan, it can provide you with other tax benefits in-

The contributions you make to your entployees' plans are deductible to your business. And, since you'll be participating in the plan, you'll also be making deductible contributions on your own behalf. Plus, your earnings will grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means your retirement savings will accumulate faster than they would if placed in a vehicle on which you paid taxes every year.

So, there you have it: A tax credit for opening your retirement plan, tax-deductible contributions and taxdeferred earnings. All in all, it's clear that, from a tax standpoint, a retirement plan can help you significantly. Which type of plan should you choose? There's no one right answer for every business owner, However. here are a few of the most popular plans out there:

• SIMPLE IRA - As the name suggests, a SIMPLE IRA is quite easy to set up and inexpensive to adminisier. In 2003, eniployees can contribute up to \$8,000 to their SIMPLE IRA, which can be funded with virtually any type of investment. Your business is generally required to match your employees' contributions up to three percent of their salary, unless you decide to put in two percent of each eligible employee's compensation. If you choose the matching option, you can reduce the match to between one and three percent in two

• SEP-IRA - Like the SIMPLE PLAN, A SEP-IRA is inexpensive to set up and easy to administer. Your company's contributions can be up to 25 percent of an employee's annual compensation, subject to maximum dollar amounts permitted by the IRS. And you have the flexibility to reduce, increase or stop contribu-

• Profit-sharing plan - With a profit-sharing plan, you can provide an incentive to employees by linking their contributions to your business performance. You can contribute up to 25 percent of the annual compenation of eligible employees, but you're free to determine the contribution amount every year.

You may be wondering about opening a 401(k) plan. While small businesses are certainly eligible to set up a 401(k), the expense and administrative details have led most owners to consider one of the plans listed above. But in recent years, some financial institutions have begun offering small businesses a less costly and less complex 401(k) - so it could be an option for you.

See your tax advisor before you decide on a retirement plan. Once you find a plan that's right for your needs, put it to work. Your employees will be happy, and, when tax time rolls around, so will you.

Jeffrey Cardella can be reached at Edward Jones, 8141 N. Milwaukee, Niles, 470-8953.



Niles West students selected as "Poet Laureates"



Niles West has selected four students as poet laureates, to represent the thoughts and feelings of their class. The poet laureates will read at the assemblies and other occasions, raise awareness of poetry in the school community, and compose original works. The 2002-2003 poet laureates are (from left): Carol Sporyca, freshman; Lauren Zeinfeld, junior; Margo Chervony, sophomore; and Jen-

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Security and Loss Prevention (HOS A17-01, Touch-Tone 08362) examines various security issues and techniques, including guard service, physical security, and emergency planning. This class meets from 6 to 8:50 p.ni. Thursdays, Jan. 16-May 8, at the DesPlaines campus. The course fee is \$162.

Other classes offered this spring include Introduction to Networking (INT A01), Advanced Machine Technology (MAC A02), Securities Trading (FIN A02), and Adobe Photoshop (CPT A17).

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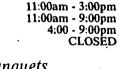
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Limited space is available. however the first show on JanuAdditional information including information about the massive Grayslake, IL Antique Markets, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, for buyers, and dealers applications can be obtained from; Zurko's Midwest Promotions, 211 W. Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166. Phone (715) 526-9769.

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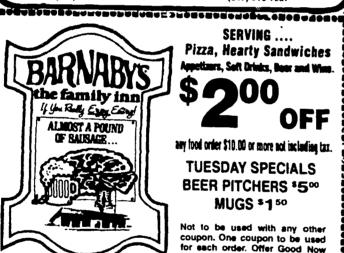
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For more information, can 312) 655-7200.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers' at Glenview Terrace

Starting in January, Glenview Terrace Nursing Center will be sponsoring "Powerful Tools for Caregivers," a six-week edited tional 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.

This program is designed to help family caregivers: reduce stress: improve self-confidence. better communicate feelings, increase the ability to make tough decisions: and locate helpful resources.

Classes consist of six, 2-1/2 hour sessions held once a week starting on January 21 through February 25 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 Jami Mandl at Glenview Terrace, (847) 729-9090.

The classes will be located at United Way/Glenview Chamber Conference Room at 2320 Glenview Road in Glenview.



Brookfield Zoo's Annual Tree Trim



Children, families, and staff of Sunshine Preschool Academy in Park Ridge.



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On November 23 and 24, approximately 400 community organizations and corporations paricipated in Brookfield Zoo's

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CSO trumpeter John Hagstrom.

Conductor Philip Simntons will

conclude the program with Bee-

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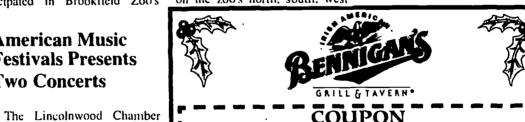
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seniors. For more information

call (847) 920-9569.

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annual Commutity and Corpoand east malls as well as around rate Tree Trim. Groups decorated Roosevelt Fountain in preparation for Holiday Magic Nights, balsam fir trees with ornaments on the zoo's north, south, west



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Northeastern Illinois University Mostly Music

linois University (NEIU) presents two concerts in January. The addresses of the private residences will be given when tickets are purchased. Ticket prices are \$20: 15 for students. For informaion and reservations call (773)

Music for a Sunday Afternoon - Concerts in the Home

"Stars of Music of the Baroque" - January 12, 3 p.m. Quadrangle Club, 1155 E. 57th

Patrice Michaels, soprano Lyon Leifer, flute; Michael Bahmann, harpsichord; and Craig Trompeter, cello.

Long-time principals of Chicago's Music of the Baroque, flutist Lyon Leifer and harpsichordist Michael Bahmann, return to Hyde Park, joined by soloist, soprano Patrice Michaels and cellist Craig Trompeter in an afternoon of German and Italian repertory performed on period instruments. Featured composers include Vivaldi, Handel and Bach.

Katarzyna Marzec, piano January 19,4 p.m.

Marzec's program includes J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E-flat minor, DWK1. Skriabin's Sonata - Fantasy in G-sharp minor. Op 19. Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise

Mostly Music at Northeastern Brillante, Op. 22, three Intermezzi by Brahms and the Piano sonata No. 2 in B flat minor. Op. 36 by Rachmaninov.

> A native of Poland. Marzec came to the United States after receiving a master of arts degree in piano performance. She continued her studies and graduated with a master of music performance degree in 2002. She has performed solo, with orchestra and as a chamber musician. She has participated in a number of music festivals in Poland including the International Festival of Contemporary Music "Warsaw Autumn." and has performed during "Hala February" Festival in Kuwait. She has also recorded for radio and TV.

Robert F. Zatlin

Marine Corps Sgt. Robert F. Zatlin, son of Marilyn L. and Harry Zatlin of Glenview. IL, recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron Four, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Zatlin is a 1997 graduate of Maine Township High School East of Park Ridge, IL and joined the Marine Corps in August





Ten-Year-Old in Need of **Life-Saving Transplant**

Ten-year-old Kyle Cortilet of memo space. Credit card dona-Glendale Heights was the focus tions are also accepted online at of a volunteer training session www.cota.org. held December 5. 2002. The training was the beginning of a chelle. Kyle's family has asked fund raising campaign with the for assistance from the Children's funds used to assist with Kyle's medical expenses. Kyle, born December 18, 1992, was diagnosed—charity dedicated to organizing with Cystic Fibrosis, and doctors and guiding families and commuat the St. Louis Children's Haspital in St. Lauis. Missauri, recommended a life-saving double lung tient. The organization's priority transplant. Kyle and his family have temporarily relocated to St. Louis, at the request of the transplant team, to begin preparations for the transplant.

with raising funds for Kyle's transplant-related expenses. Individuals and groups interested in more information can contact campaign manager. Mandy Terpstra. at (616) 335-8568.

An estimated \$250,000 is needed for Kyle's transplant expenses, which include some posttransplant care. Tax-deductible donations may be made in person at any US Bank branch location or mailed to the Children's Organ Transplant Association. 2501 COTA Drive. Bloomington. IN 47403. Checks or money orders are made payable to "COTA for Kyle C.F." with account number 152301022934 written in the

Kyle is the son of John and Mi-Organ Transplant Association. Bloomingion, Indiana, a national nities in raising the necessary funds for a transplant-needy pais to assure that no child is denied a transplant, or is excluded from a transplant wiating list, due to a lack of funds. One hundred percent of all funds raised will be Volunteers are needed to assist used for Kyle's transplant expens-

Skokie Art Guild Figure Drawing Workshops

Skokie Art Guildf re-opens its figure-drawing workshops January 16 & 18, for adults 18 years or older. Thursdays. 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Art Roam at the Devonshire Cultural Center, 4400 Greenwood Street, Skakie, No. instructor present. Fee/workshap \$10 for non-members: \$8 for members. Call (847) 677-3461.

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka



Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka, her staff and the general public participated in the Illinois Veterans Item Drive. A yearly event for the Treasurers office by helping support our Illinois' Veterans at the VA Hospital. Hundreds of items were donated, socks, tootbrushes, crossword puzzles, etc.

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at Navy Pier

The Mayor's Office of Special Events will host Clown Around Town at Navy Pier, a Winter Delights Program just for kids. January 4 and 5, 2003. Children will have the opportunity to participate in a number of hands-on workshops where they will learn to juggle, perform magic tricks and more. This winter, kids will enjoy clowning around with some of Chicago's finest variety artists. Schedule to be an-

Admission for Kid's Weekend ctivities will be free. Saturday. January 4 and Sunday, January 5 the activities will run on the Famly Pavilion Stage from 11 a.m. to p.m. For more information call 12) 744-3315.

Navy Pier IMAX Theatre Santa vs. the Snowman in 3D

opened November 15 and will continue through January 5. 2003. The movie will be shown adults. \$8 for seniors and \$7 for door. children 12 and under.

Parking Discount A special \$2 discount off the parking validation rate is available when dining in one of Navy Pier's full-service restaurants. including: Billy Goat Tavern and Cafe, Joe's Be-Bop Café, RIVA gram. and RIVA Cafe (minimum \$15

rants: maximum 5-hour stay). For more information on Navy cal Girl Scout council.

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Pier events, please call (312) 595-PIER, Outside the Chicago area. please call (800) 595-PIER. Or. www.navypier.com.

It's Girl Scout **Cookie Time**

Beginning January 3, the Girl Secuts of Niles/Morton Grove Service Unit 672 will begin taking orders for their annual Girl Scout cookie sale. They have 8 different varieties to choose from. This sale is a very large part of their troop budget. The service unit is planning a campout to include all the troops this summer and this sale will allow many of the girls to participate. Niles/Morton Grove service unit 672 consists of 22 troops from Daisy to Senior scouts. Please help support these girls when daily. Ticket prices are \$9 for they come knocking on your

The troops have been very active this year working on many projects and service events. During the winter break many of the girls participated in a service unit bowling event. This will help the girls carn hours toward Grill. Bubba Gump Restaurant, the Girl's in Spurt patch offered Charlie's Ale House. Dock Street by the National Girl Scout pro-

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Books donated to school by PR **Noon Kiwanis**

In keeping with one of their purposes, "service to youth," the Park Ridge Noon Kiwanis have allocated funds to help develop thje reading program at the Northwest Middle School in Chicago. Ninety-three percent of the students at this Public School live at the poverty level, and many do not have access to books at home.

The Kiwanis Club purchased two hardcover class sets of recommended novels. George Orwell's Animal Farm and C.S Lewis' The Lion. The Witch and The Wardrobe. Students in five classrooms will share the books.

Kiwanis President, Jack Owens, said. "We are pleased to make this donation that will provide nrw reading opportunities for young people. We hope that through books, the children will reach beyond the limits of the world they know."

The books were presented to Northwest Middle School Principal. Dr. Annie Camacho shortly efore Thanksgiving.

The Park Ridge Kiwanis-Noon Club has been chartered since 1925. The Club's 47 members meet Tuesday at noon, at the Park Ridge Summit. One of the primary objectives of Kiwanis ios unougnout the world is . "To provide a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service, and to build a better community." For membership information, call John E. Owens, president. Kiwanis-Noon, at (847) 825-2128.

NEWS FROM THE Niles Senior Center

CALL (847) 588-8420 FOR INFORMATION

FOR YOUR HEALTH-JANUARY

January 8 - Blood Pressure Screening - Blood Pressure Screening, as usual, is the second Wednesday of the month: January 8. from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is needed.

January 9 - Kick-off for Weight Management Support Group - Join together to fight the constant struggle of "weight loss." This group will have monthly weigh-ins, group discussions. and activities. Support each other and have fun! Speakers, presentations, and a "scrapbook creation" will also add fun to your weight loss! This group will meet monthly on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3

January 23 - Six Simple Steps to Greater Health & Vitality -This lecture is Thursday, January 23, from 2 to 3 p.m. Learn ways to enhance your energy and health through "natural" means. Presented by Dr. Daniel Mossell. Chiropractic Physician. Naprapthy, and Homeopathy, Free!

JANUARY TICKET SALES Important Change: New procedures for ticket sales!

Senior Center ticket sales are no longer scheduled for a specific date but now is mail-in/drop-off registration. A completed and signed registration form with payment needs to be received by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 3, at the Senior Center. You may drop it off or mail it in. Providing space is still available, you may register in person starting Wednesday, Jan. 8. (Please do not mail in eash.) For more detailed information, please see the January Program Guide. call us at 588-8420 or check out the Senior Center under the Village of Niles web site at www.vniles.com. It is easy to receive the Program Guide. Just become a member of the Senior Center. (You must be a Niles resident, 62 years or older, or a younger spouse.) Membership is FREE.

Wednesday, Feb. 5. 5 to 8:30 p.m. - Evening at the Center: Rat Pack Club Nite. Cost: \$9. Enjoy an evening in the style of "Kings of Swing" AKA "The Rat Pack!" Entertainment will be Jimmy Nite Club singing your favorite tunes. First, enjoy a dinner of mostaccioli & meatballs with sauce, over-fried chicken. American potato salad and garlic bread. Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 6:30 to 8 p.m. - Exploring Win-

dows Explorer. Cost: \$15.

Friday, Feb. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m. - Book Discussion & Refreshments. Without Reservations by Alice Steinbach. Cost: \$1 includes retreshments. Friday, Feb. 7, noon - Lite Lunch & Movie: Pizza & "Sweet

Home Alabama, Cost: \$3.50. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.in. - Hooked on Fishing

Kick-off, Free, but registration is required. Wednesday, Feb. 12, noon - Lunch with the Red Hatters at

Zhivago's Restaurant, Cost: \$15. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Evening at the Center: Dinner & Movie. Enjoy a Gyros dinner followed by the popu-

lar comedy. My Big, Fat Greek Wedding. Cast: \$9. Friday, Feb. 14, noon to 4 p.m. Pinochle Tournament. Cost:

Sunday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Sunday at the Center: Souvenirs of Paris, 1950. An afternoon at the Cabaret with Claudia Hommel & her musical review featuring songs made famous by Edith Piaf. Juliette Greco. Cale Parter. Duke Ellington & Vernon Duke! A meal featuring salad, beef bourguignone, buttered noodles, baby carrots & dessert.
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12 to 2 p.m. - Normandy/Belgium/Lux-

embourg Travelogue. Come and build a Belgium waffle with you favorite toppings. Following lunch, see the 60-minute video on Normandy, Beligium, and Luxembourg. Cost: \$4.

Friday, Feb. 28, 12 to 4 p.m. - Poker Tournament & Refresh

Saturday, March 22 - American Passion Play Trip: 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cost: \$38. Meet at Senior Center at 8 a.m. Bus leaves promptly at 8:45 a.m. Journey with us to Bloomington. Illinois for the four-hour American Passion Play at the Bloomington Center for the Performing Arts. Buffet lunch at the Bloomington Center prior to performance and a stop at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant where you can purchase a dinner at your own expense. Cost includes transportation, play and lunch buffet.

Wednesdays, June 11 & June 18, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - The
Lion King Trip. Cost: \$65. Check in at Senior Centerat 10:30 a.m.

Law Offices of Prior to the play enjoy a quick lunch at the Senior Center featuring chicken breast sandwiches, salad & dessert.

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

January Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Jan. 3, 12 noon. Sec Diving Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (2002, PG-13) starring Sandra Bullock and Ellen Burstyn. Prior to film. enjay an Italian Sub Sandwich and Potato Salad. Cost: \$3.50.

Lunch with the Red Hat Society - Friday, Jan. 10, 12 noon. Red Hatters only, Purple Outfits and Red Hats Required. Bailey's in Park Ridge is next destination for the Red Hatters. Join us for a meal featuring your choice of Grilled Chicken Quesadilla. 1/2 Bailey Burger, Grilled Rueben or Third Street Club. Cost: \$14.

Evening at the Center: A Night of Health, Happiness & Colorfully Healthy Foods - Thursday, Jan. 16, 5 to 8 p.m. Red. yellow, orange, and blue . . . did you know these food colors are good for you?! Pursue your New Year's resolutions to better health. Dinner features tasty Chicken Breast with colorful, healthy side dishes. Our nurses, Sue Friedman and Mary Kay Andreoni tell us how plant pigments provide valuable antioxidants that can help prevent cancer and heart disease. A healthy, happy evening! End the evening with a little healthy exercise by line dancing to some of our favorite recorded hits. So start your New Year right - all for only \$4.

Israel & Egypt Travelogue - Wednesday, Jan. 22, 12 noon. Travel to Israel and Egypt with us! Explore the food, people, and history of Israel and Egypt. Prior to video, enjoy a hot dog lunch. Cast: \$3. Registration is required.

Saturday at the Center: A Day at the Casino - Saturday, Jan 25, 12 to 3 p.m. Come one, come all!!! Bring your horseshue and rabbit's foot. Spend the day at the Niles Senior Center Casino. Take your chips and play Bingo, Blackjack, Roulette, etc. Prizes awarded. (No money is lost or gained.) Lunch will include sandwich & chips. Cost: \$5.

Poker Tournament - Friday, Jan. 31, 12 noon. Come and play seven-eard stud & five-eard draw. Cost includes lunch & prizes.

Tommy Gun's Garage Dinner Theatre- Wednesday, Feb. 19, 11:30 a.m. "Do you know da password?" Join us at Tommy Gun's Garage interactive dinner theatre. Roaring 20's musical comedy revue is complete with gangsters and flappers. Your meal choices are: Chicken Marsala, Lasagna, Orange Roughy, or Prime Rib. Cost:

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center ofers FREE membership to 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 become a member, drop by at the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive or call us at (847) 588-8420 and we will mail you an

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.m. 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

Maine Township Senior Activities

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

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

Recreational activities include Bingo on January 2 and 7. Doors open at 12 noon with games beginning at 1 p.m. The cost is \$1 or a bingo coupon. Books of 6 coupons are available for \$5 at the

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Morton Grove Seniors

NEW & IMPROVED MONTHLY CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

For the coming year the Morton Grove Civic Center will now be hosting monthly new and improved Cholesterol Screening Clinics from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on the first Wednesday of each month. In January though, the screening date will be Jan. 8. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screenings, w hich are improved by the fact that a blood draw will be conducted for a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days and an appointment reservation is required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. Fasting for 12 hours is also required but water and niedications are allowed. The cost is \$10 for residents age 65+ and \$12 for non-residents and residents under age 65.

CHANGES IN MEDICARE FOR 2003

At 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9 in the Morton Grove Civic Center's Community Hall, a seminar will be presented on "Changes in Medicare for 2003," including information on HMO's. Linda Yusim and Craig Kalck of Bankers Life and Casualty Company will be presenting a comprehensive program designed to keep seniors informed of changes and benefits. They will be available to answer questions and give advice after the program. To attend this free seminar please register before Tuesday, Jan. 7 by phoning the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line any weekday after 1 p.m., (847) 470-5223.

DROP-IN CRAFTERS

The Morton Grove Civic Center offers a chance for seniors to socialize weekly with other crafters. Space will be provided for crafters to spread out and work on a few of their projects. All are invited to meet in the Civic Center's Programming/ Craft Room on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting Jan. 13, Just bring along those craft projects and work with the group. A sewing machine and some yarn will be available. For more information call Senior Citizens Activities Coordinator, Debra Blakely at (847) 663-6109.

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dates for this winter session are Tuesday, Jan. 14, 21, and 29 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. There is no charge for this class and transportation is available. Register by calling the School at (847) 965-6200, ext. 162. Space is limited and will be given on a first call basis.

BASIC SCRAPBOOKING CLASS

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Learn how to get started in this exciting new hobby that makes preserving memories fast and fun! This workshop will be held in the Civic Center's Programming/Craft Room from 2 to 4 p.ni. on Wednesday, Jan. 15 and will show you the basics of how to organize your photos into a beautiful scrapbook. The fee for this class is \$15 for residents and \$19 for nonresidents. Club Member registration is December 20 through Jan. 6. General registration is Jan. 7 through 14.

"AGING GRACEFULLY" SEMINAR

Dr. Jerry Gore, a board certified psychiatrist who practices general holistic medicine at The Center for Holistic Medicine in Riverwoods will present this program from 2:15 TO 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 15 in the Civic Center's Community Hall. Learn about diet and vitamins that support liealthy bones and joints. Discover exercises that help you to stay flexible and youthful. Develop the attitude for peace and harmony in this stage of your life. This lecvture is sponsored by Alden North Shore and is free of charge, but you must register in ad vance. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line before Jan. 13 at (847) 470-5223 to register.
"I FEEL LIKE I AM LOSING MY

STRENGTH AND BALANCE!"

Come and find out about balance deficits and general weakness while learning simple strengthening exercises at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21 in the Morton Grove Civic Center's Programming Room. Physical Therapist Hemal I Modi, MPT of Lake County Physical Therapy will be the speaker. There is no charge for this excellent program but reservations are required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470.

"UNDERSTANDING YOUR HOME'S TAX ASSESSMENT" SEMINAR

A representative from the Cook County Assessor's Office will visit Morton Grove at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 to help senior homeowners understand all of the tax-saving exemptions that are available to them through the Assessor's Office. Topies covered will be a detailed description of every exemption available from the Assessor's Office, including the Senior Citizen Assessment Freeze Exemption; and reviewing requirements to qualify for each exemption and how to apply.

Adequate time will be allowed for guests to ask questions. By being informed seniors can take advantage of all the property tax relief for which they are entitled. To attend this free program please register before Thursday, Jan. 23 by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

MORTON GROVE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

The Morton Grove Senior Citizen Club will be completing its first year of existence in the new American Legion Memorial Senior Center. Club participation has been remarkable with Members contributing helpful suggestions, flexible attitudes and volunteer contributions. Now is the time to renew Memberships for the 2003 calendar year, or for new individua als to consider joining the Club. As a reminder, Membership benefits are:

- 1. Six bi-monthly issues of the Seniors in Morton Grove newsletter mailed to the home.
- 2. Free Diabetes Screening at the monthly Senior Center
- 3. Free passage on the Seniortran Bus for resident members.
- 4. Free Colorectal Test Kits available at the Senior Center. 5. Free Computer usage in the Senior Center Library subject to availability
- 6. Priority registration (five working days before nonmenibers) for trips, classes, and seminars. 7. Annual members only function.

The Senior Center will be conducting Membership registration from 9 a.n. to 12 noon on Friday, January 3; Tuesday, January 7; Friday, January 10; Tuesday, January 14; Wednesday, January 15; and Friday, January 17 or thereafter by walkin. The Membership fee is the same as last year: \$15 for an in individual non-resident and \$40 fc" a non-resident married couple. This year, Membership is open to anyone age 55 and over. Members should bring in their existing Club Membership Card. We look forward to another fabulous Senior Citi-

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

Registration opens for Oakton's **Emeritus Program**

Register now for spring 2003 clases available through Oakton Community College's Emeritus program. Designed for students age 50 and over, Emeritus offers lectures, seminars, tours, and credit and noncredit courses about diverse and fascinating top-

More than 30 new courses premiere this spring, including Reel Art: Masterpieces of the Cinema (HUM 290 002). Great Moments in Opera (HUM 290 001). Art History: Modern Art (ART 113 050). Europe's Struggle Between the Right and the Left (HIS E88-71). The Middle East and North Africa in the 20th Century (HIS E92-71), and Frida Kahlo (ART C53-71).

Also scheduled are three popular Emeritus series: Passport to the World, a program about foreign relations; Passages Seminar, lectures on topics ranging from genealogy to government; and Celebrating the Arts in Chicago, tours to local cultural events and attractions.

Classes begin the week of January 12. Students age 60 and over who reside within Oakton's district pay half-tuition for Emeritus noncredit classes. Those who have registered for an Oakton credit class within the last three years or an Alliance for Litelong Learning noncredit class within the last five years may register using the Touch-Tone system by dialing (847) 635-1616 Touch-Tone registration requires payment using a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard, or Discover).

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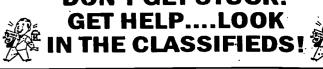
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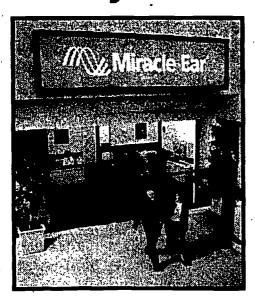
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