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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Morton Grove Baseball Association registration for the spring season will be held February 8 and 12 at the Prairie View Center. Call 847-965-6935 for information.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Current Events Group meets at 10:30 am on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Call 847-588-8420 for information.

COPING WITH HEADACHES

Neurologist from Resurrection Hospital will discuss techniques to manage headaches on February 14 at 2 pm. Niles Senior Center. Call 847-588-8420

CINDERELLA BALL AT NILES PARKS

Girls ages kindergarten thru 6th grade are invited to ask the favorite man in their life (fathers, grandfathers, uncles) to the annual Cinderella Ball on Friday, February 7. Call 847-967-6633 for more information.

LEARN TO EXPLORE THE INTERNET

Niles Park District offers class on basics of internet use and email. Class to be held March 4. Call 847-967-6633 for more information.

OSTEOPOROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets on first Thursday of the month at Lutheran General Hospital from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. For information call 800-323-8622).

DROP-IN CRAFTERS

Morton Grove Civic Center invites crafters to stop in from 1 to 3 pm every Monday. Work on your own project or join in making items for veterans hospitals. Call 847-470-5223 for information.

Snapshots From Our Town



Niles Township District 219 will host its annual Job Shadow Day on February 25. Students will observe and participate at worksites throughout the area to be exposed to professional opportunities. Students Christina Gaita (right) assisted a surgery at the North Shore Veterinary Clinic last year.



Shown left to right are Marilyn Eils, RN, Director of Women's and Children's Services at Lutheran General Hospital as she joins sisters Diane LaBrose, Vicki Mickes, and Katherine Bauseome in front of the dollhouse handcrafted by their mother, Betty Homola of Norridge. The doll house is on permanent loan to the LGH Children's Hospital.

Student directories will be

used both by military recruiters

and for informing students of

An Air Force recruiter con-

In the past it was left up to in-

The recruiter said the process

Center of Concern

February Events

Sat., Feb. 8 & 22, Legal Coun-

Sat., Feb. 8, 15, 22, Income

Weight Loss Support Group.

Sat., Feb. 22, Blood Pressure &

All services listed above are

held at The Center of Concern's

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services requiring an appointment, call (847) 823-0453 on

weekdays.

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recruiters had access to students

dividual schools whether to sup-

ply student directory informa-

scholarship opportunities.

only through school visits.

tion to recruiters, he said.

you can always say no.

seling, by appointment.

to the kids.

9:30 a.m.

Military gains access to student information

learned of a federal law requiring high schools to provide student information to military re-

It came about when a counseler at Chicago's Tast High yanne Kelly, says that Maine School, also the mother of a Maine South student, learned inform parents of this change, about it on her job when a re- while telling them how to keep cruiter asked for a list of Taft

Phyllis Sapicka said she refused the request because Taft had not provided such informa-

tion in past years. The recruiter then informed

Maine Township high school bound to honor his request. "I the No Child Left Behind Act of asked him why," said Sapieka. 2001, and the National Defense He said I should look up the Authorization Act for Fiscal

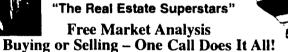
federal No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, she said. Maine South director of student personnel services, Mar-South will send letters home to

their student's name off lists supplied to recruiters. Parents are allowed to make a

request that information in student directories not be released without their prior consent.

Two pieces of legislation conher in writing that she was tribute to the total picture here:

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Des Plaines angling for last riverboat license

The city of Des Plaines is hoping an offer to share the wealth will help to deliver it.

Des Plaines hopes to be awarded that last riverboat license from the Illinois Gattting Commission, the same license that slipped through Rosentout's

The developer suggests that an offer to give low-income communities a share of the profits might cause the gaming commission to look with favor on

gives kids access to additional Developer Neil Bluhm, of education and recruiters access JMB Realty in Chicago, wants to put the casino at 3000 S. Riv-As one senior summed up. er Road, one-time Xerox Corpo-

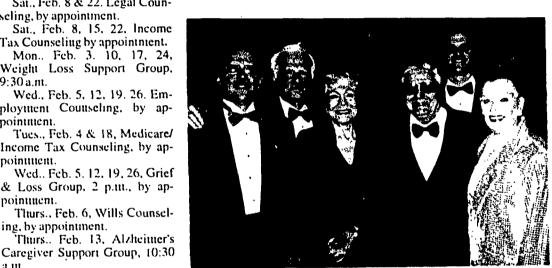
Blulim estimates that such a casino would generate \$30 ntillion in taxes a year.

Bluhttt pointed out that even if the city were to donate say. 25 percent to appropriate contmunities \$20 million would be left in the pot.

One official suggested that the developer might also contribute to the pool, but Blultm replied his group will invest \$500 million in the project and set up a \$1 million foundation to serve causes of the disadvantaged.

The Des Plaines City Council voted 6 to 1 in favor of sharing future easing tax profits.

Local Residents Attend Illinois Inaugural



Some of our local residents were honored guests attending the Illinois Inaugural in Springfield.

(Left to Right) Robert Provenzano, Maine Township Highway Commissioner: Gino Renda: Rose Marie Renda: Sam Marzullo; Chris Provenzano, Anne Marzullo, Master Board Member, East Maine School District 63.

IceLand News

The Center of Concern also of-Public Skating sessions at the fers services such as in-home health care referrals, housing IceLand Rink, will not be held on counseling for older adults and Friday night, Feb. 7; Saturday afpersons seeking affordable housternoon, Feb. 8; and Sunday afing, a friendly visitors program. ternoon, Feb. 9. This is due to the 23rd Annual Sweetheart Open and volunteer opportunities in the Figure Skating Competition.

Regular public session hours will resume on February 10.

Spring Learn to Skate Class registration is going on now. The session will begin on February 10. Call (847) 297-8010 for more

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Library board has two needed candidates

With two seats open for April election, the Niles Library board has candidates willing to serve.

Morgan Dubiel filed to retain the seat he took in August, 2002 as the appointed replacement for former member Ted Przyby-Dubiel says he sees opportu-

nities for the library to hold its service level without raising taxes too lugh Dubiel was the only dissent-

Says Dubiel, "We need to increase the tax rate. It hasn't in-

ing vote on the tax-hike referen-

creased in 10 years, even thought inflation and costs have in-

But we also need to tighten the belt and to stand by our employees, he added. Dubiel voted against the refer-

edunt mainly because of what he sees as obscurity of wording. both in the referendum and in the law The second candidate is Wil-

liam Wadden, park district employee and the manager of Tam Golf Course.

Library board terms run

a Woman'

Catholic Womens Club and Queen Jadwiga Society together are inviting you for a presentation of "Dignity of a Woman."

'Dignity of

The presentation will take place on Feb. 15, 2003 at 2 p.m. in St. John Brebeuf's Flanagan Hall. 8301 N. Harlem, Niles.

Sister Adelajda - member of Queen Jadwiga Sisters, Servants of Christ Present in Cracow-Poland and Prof. of Papal Academy, will make the presentation which will be in English. After the presentation there

will be a discussion period. Polish coffee and sweets will be served. Do Zobaczenia. Sec You.



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Morton Grove residents learn occur suddenly and without to save lives with CPR class.

a cardiac emergency? During the in minutes if CPR and defibrillamonth of February, American Heart Month, the Morton Grove critical minutes to a sudden cardi-Fire Department is teaching community members how to respond by offering free cardiopulntonary resuscitation (CPR) classes. The classes are offered through a partnership with the American Heart Association.

The classes will take place on Saturday, February 15, at the Morton Grove Fire Department, 6250 Lincoln Avenue. The first class will run from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and the second class will start at 1 p m to 5 p m. Residents interested in participating should call (847) 470-5226 to register. Registratión is based on a first come, first served basis

Instructors will train participauts using the American Heart Association's Family Friends course. This is a community CPR course and does not meet CPR certification requirements of employment or required professional credentials. However, the Illinois Good Santaritan law protects all persons trained in CPR. The course lasts about 4 hours and is based on the Anterican Heart Association's longstanding guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiovascular care.

Cardiovascular disease is the nation's No. 1 killer and matty have been taught throughout the deaths - about 250,000 per year - U.S. for more than 30 years.

warning due to sudden cardiac ar-Would you know what to do in rest. A victim is likely to die withtion do not occur. CPR can add ac arrest victim's life by pumping blood and oxygen to vital organs such as the heart, brain and lungs. The signs of sudden cardiac arrest include an abrupt loss of consciousness, collapse and the loss of normal breathing. The majority of all sudden cardiac arrests occur at home (75-80 percent) and only about 5 percent of sudden cardiac arrest victims survive.

When performed effectively CPR doubles the chance of survival. The class provides a great opportunity for residents to learn a skill that may save the life of a friend or family member. CPR is a vital, life-saving skill that everyone needs to know, and when your spouse, parent or child's life is on the line, the training allows you to overcome your fear and act quickly and confidently.

In addition to training local residents, the American Heart Association's life support courses are used to train more than six million people each year. The courses are provided through a network of 3,500 training centers and 250,000 instructors and are available year-round. Log onto antericanheart.org for more course information. The American Heart Association's courses

Morton Grove Woman's Club Luncheon

tion of Women's Clubs will hold show. their luncheon meeting on Thurs- For information call (847) day, February 13 at the Terrace 641-7873. Restaurant on Lake Avenue and Harms Rd. in Wilmette. The cost of the lunch is \$13.

The Morton Grove Wotttan's The program for the afternoon Club, a member of the 10th Dis- will be Kathleen and Paddy Giltrict Federation and affiliated Itooly "Variety Show," this team with the GFWC Illinois Federa- puts on a perky and enjoyable

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tax hike referendum The Niles Library board Itas 28 cents, the library's actual in-

Niles library OKs

counter current financial woes. The action was approved at a Jan. 20 board meeting.

A referendum carrying the request will appear on the April Ballot, said Cary Czarnecki, library administrator.

If the referendum passes, the library's tax rate would be increase to 33.1 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed value, up from the present rate, 28.1 cent.

Czarnecki pointed out that even though the present rate is

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voted 4-1 in favor of asking for come is about 17 cents, as a rea five-cent tax rate increase to sult of the county tax cap. Adding five cents onto the

"It has to be phrased that way

(as 33.1 cents) because we want to go up five cents," Czarnecki

The only dissenting vote obactual 33.1 cents.

wording, says Czarnecki. "We want a five-cent increase. We don't want to deceive. There are no plans to bring the rate that high (to 33.1)." Czarnecki said.

The increase would add about \$6 per every \$1,000 of a tax bill. Czarnecki estimates that rate would bring the library out of deficit within three years.

The library's financial woes are the result of lowered interest rates and increasing costs contplicated by the tax cap.

If the referendum doesn't pass e may be looking at service reections, such as cutting back ours and on spending for materials, Czarnecki said.

This year's acquistion budget is approximately \$200,000 less than the 1999 budget.

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present rate will actually deliver about 22 cents in spending dol-

jected on grounds that the rate could legally be increased to an The law requires certain

KOC Brothers Assist **Injured Person**

Recently two Brothers from Knights of Columbus Council 4338 were instrumental in providing assistance to a member of the parish Community of St. John Brebeuf in Niles, IL. A man had fallen and injured himself during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The members of North Anterican Martyrs Council 4338 are very proud of Brothers - Larry Bennett and Rick Disclafani who also offered assistance as they exhibited the actions that many members of our Faith Community have throughout the year -

assisting others in need! One individual, a visitor to the Parish Church, witnessed the Special Act of Charity and had sent a letter to the Council's Grand Knight, Joe Tatkowski, expressing his admiration and respect for these members and all of the Knights of Columbus Broth-

Brothers Larry & Rick are another great representation of the many acts of Charity, Compassion and Assistance that Knights tasty for all the girls. The Maine of Columbus members provide Township Food pantry had a visall the time! This Act of Unselfish it from the girls. They brought Giving is a good representation of food to add to their shelves and

Knights perform all the time. Being a Knight is not a prerequisite for Being a Helpful & Kind Christian, but a large number of the folks that display these traits in Naperville opened up their are already part of the Knights

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Fatal heart attack at Niles car wash

A Chicago man died unexpectedly at a Niles car wash on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25

Ron Norton, 44, a resident of Chicago's far northwest side, fell from his chair in the car wash office at 900 Civic Center Drive. showing no signs of life, according to police report.

Norton's brother Wilhatt, also present, called the Niles Fire De-

girls and members of their fami-

hes, tent camping at Devil's

Lake in Baraboo, Wisc., a mont

and daughter outing to the

"Taste of Hontes" cooking expo

in Milwaukee, Wisc., overnight-

er at the Museum of Science and

Industry, Choices for Success at

Harper College, Service Unit

Bowling, a Chicago Jazz Figure

Skating exhibition and a visit to

"Cakes Plus" bakery in Naper-

ville have been keeping the girls

very busy. They have also found

additional time to help the Niles

Park District with some of their

The girls have been involved

with the "Creative Cooking" in-

carlier events.

looks.

partment and began to administer

Niles fire fighters transported the victim to Lutheran General Hospital where he was pronounced dead shortly after 1 p m According to the Cook County Medical Examiners Office, Norton died of natural cause, a coro-

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 791



Cadette Girl Scout Troop 791 patch. The girls learned what i involving girls from St. John takes to operate a bakery and Brebeuf, Gemini Jr. High. Nelhad a lesson in using pastry bags son, and Park View schools has and cake decorating. The above been very busy this year. Helppicture shows the girls with their finished projects. A very fun time was had by all the girls and ing out together with members of the senior troop with the Niles Police Department's Night their moms. Both the Girl Scout Out Against Crime began their Senior Troop 1006 and the Girl Scout Cadette Troop 791 are led The Chicago Fire Soccer team by Judie Elsinger and Kathy added some excitement for the

The girls are now finishing up their annual cookie sale and making plans for their site sale at Wal-Mart in March. The girl's goal is to earn enough money to help all the members attend the Service Unit Campout in Wisconsin this summer.

Szenda Family Thank You

To Whom It May Concern: Me & my family would like to send our graditude to Scott Guerino. Bill Courell, Jim McDonaugh & Bob Pierski for the excellent job they did on the 23rd of Jan.

terest patch. Planning and preparing a meal proved to be very When they arrived to the 911 call we made, they showed excellent professional ability to do

We would like to thank all four the Great Things that Brother learned how the pantry works. of those guys & the Village of They discovered packing the Niles for their excellent service food boxes was not as easy as it you provide.

> Cake's Plus custom cake shop Thanks Again. The Szenda Family, doors to help the girl with addi-7300 W. Howard tional requirements for thieir Niles, IL 60714

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Students ranking in the top ten persent of the state's 135,600 high school graduating seniors have been named Illinois State Schol-

The Illinois student Assistance ars. Rankings are based on a conbination of ACT and/or SAT 1 test score results and class rank at the end of the sixth semester in high school.

Ninety Niles West students were named as Illinois State

Ninety-nine Niles North studenis were named as Illinois State Scholars.

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District 71 News

Basketball. The 2002 Junior Susan Borkowski. Varsity Basketball Season was a very competitive one. Most of the Robert Lodding, Tanya Bhattagames, both wins and losses, charya, and Daniel Borkowski. were hard fought and always nificantly improved their team

Culver Science Fair. The 15th Zalewski. Thank you also to the annual Culver Science Fair for District 71 School Board, Culver BUSINESS LUNCHEON 7th and 8th graders was held on Service Club and The Niles Sen- Egypt. Tuesday, January 14. The exceleni projecis made ii very difficult for the judges to determine the winners. Congratulations to all lie participants.

7th Grade Medallion Winners 1st Place - Ken Kauthold; 2nd Place - Ellen Shin; 3rd Place - Cory Zielke.

8th Grade Medallion Winners 1st Place - Robert Lodding 2nd Place - Veena Vellookun-

3rd Place - Justine BaMaung Congratulations to those students who will go on to represent Culver at the Regional Science

7th Grade Representatives

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Culver Boys Junior Varsity Kaiie Dessent, James Hong, and

8th Grade Representatives -

' We would like to acknowlwithin a 2-12 point difference. As edge the time and effort of the the season progressed, they sig-judges. They helped make the Science Fair a community event. play. It was a very enjoyable sea- Judges: Norman Anderson, Esson. Team menibers include: ielle Boyle, rita Borta, Nimmi Danny Krueger, James Merritt. Cleve, Mary D'Anna. Lolaine Ken Kauliold, Joe Willer, Jake Dobbs, Jerrie Elder, Cecelia Fie-Wengerski, Mike Gorski, Brad dor, Marty Friedman, Karen Springer, Florian Danisa, Tim Johnson, Janine Joseph, Judy Jo-Kosiba, Mati Szpara, Chris seph, Alexis LePere, Linda Le-McKenna, Chris Smari, Daniel Pere, Pam Leimer, Kim Lonigro. Jeon, Manager/Player: Danny Bari McGuinn, Aime Modura, Toy and John Peiiii, the Junior Efraim Siegel, Rita Sleelua, Jini Stavisli, Karen Sution Eugene

ior Center for their support Ancient Egypt Feast. In order

to get a taste of Ancient Egypt Ms. Pilati's and Mrs. Funk's 6th grade reading classes had an Egyptian feast. They learned about the food of that period while reading a mystery. The Golden Goblet, by Eloise Jarvis They celebrated with food, music, and games. Party food included a rustic bread topped only with onions, dates with coconut & honey, goar cheese, nuts, salad, grapes, date bread and sparkling juice. Each student shared an interesting Ancient Egyptian fact & then took a survival quiz to determine who would have made it long ago. Everyone thought the food was great but decided life would have been hard in Ancient

Income Tax Credit for Education Expenses

reminding Illinois residents who maximum tax credit of \$500. are the parents or legal guardians "The state of Illinois recognizof qualifying students to take ad- es the contribution private vaniage of a state income tax schools have made to the public credit of up to \$500 for certain education expenses paid to any elementary or secondary school in

The Credit for Qualified Ed- go Catholic schools ucation Expenses was signed into law by the Illinois Legisla- thes with records of their payture in 1999. For the 2002 tax ments to help them take advanyear, families may report to the tage of this legislation. We urge and lab fees

for the first child is \$2,900 and \$2,200 for each additional child—our students and families to en-Average high school nation and sure that public funds follow surfees is \$5,700. A family would be dents in all schools that serve the eligible for the maximum tax public good," Wolsonovich said. credit once it spent \$2,250 on tuition and other qualified expenses.

"For example, if a family spends \$4,000 in tuition, book the first \$250," said Thomas at any Illinois school. Brennan, director of the Depart-Archdiocese of Chicago. "h's like or an insurance deductible. But the www.revenue.state.il.us/ family would claim 25 percent of axforms/Incm2002/ind/ the balance of \$3.750 - or IL1040ED.PDF to obtain Sched-\$937.50. Therefore, the maxi- the ED Credit for Qualified Edumuni \$500 credii can be deducted from the family's state income tax

liability for the year 2002." The total tax credit for one

They would multiply the balance, at http://schools.archdiocese-\$5,750, by .25, which equals cheo.org.

The Archdiocese of Chicago is \$1,438, but still claim only the

Wolsonovich, Ph.D., superintendent of the Archiocese of Chica-

"Our schools will provide fainstate expenditures that amount to parents to seek some telief for the more than \$250 on tuition, book financial sacrifices they make to send their children to Catholic Average Catholic elementary school, Furthermore, we urge school runton in the Archdiocese parents to join us in future efforts to pursue financial assistance for

According to the Illinois Department of Revenue, a qualifying student must be a resident of Illinois; under the age of 21; and a and lab fees for one or more chil- full-time student enrolled in kindren, the family would not claim dergarten through twelfth grade

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cation Expenses.

Archdiocese of Chicago Catholic Schools. The Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of family shall not exceed \$500 in Chicago play a critical role in the any tax year, regardless of the life of the community by providnumber of qualifying public or ing academic excellence and faith private school students in the formation for 117,229 students of family, according to the Illinois many races, faiths and back-Department of Revenue. In order grounds in the 290 elementary to claim the credit, taxpayers and secondary schools in Cook musi complete the Education Ex- and Lake counties. There are pense Credit Worksheet in the more than 6,400 teachers in the Form IL-1040 Instructions and Catholic school system who inattach written receipts from the still values, teach discipline and achieve strong, consistent aca-Parents of two students who pay \$6,000 in tuitien, book and of Chicago's 248 elementary and lab fees would first subtract the 42 secondary schools. Visit the \$250 "deductible," Breunan said. Archdiocese of Chicago Web site \$

for District 64 The School District 64 Board cational Leadership from West-

New Superintendent

of Education is pleased to an ern Michigan University. nounce its selection of Dr Sally Pryor as superintendent effective

Dr. Pryor has worked in Disyears as principal of Rooseveli tendent of Curriculum and In-

Dr. Pryor is a native of Buffalo. with a minor in Elementary Edu-Education from Nazareth College of Rochester, New York, Dr. Pryor carned a doctorate in Edu-

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Peter Sternberg is a clinical Social Worker, with a position in the Department of Psychiatry at Rush North Shore Medical Center in Skokie. II. and maintains a private psychotherapy practice. Peter is an expert in managing aggressive behavior. His program teaches techniques which are humane, respectful and proven to restore safety while minimizing the risk to all. Peter has done extensive training at Alzheimer Disease Conferences, workshops and residential facilities. Please ioin us for this beneficial pro-

Wednesday, February 12, 2003, 4 to 5 pm. Followed by a reception at The Ponds, 170 Jamestown Lane, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 RSVP (847) 883-

One Continuing Education Unit will be offered to social workers.

District 219 Prepares **Sophomores** for College

All Niles Township sophomore students and their parents are invited to an informational session at 7 p.m. on February 6 in the Niles North auditorium, 9800 North Lawler, Skokie. College/ Career Counselors Donna Virklan and Gloria Moore will present information on what sophomores need to do now in order to prepare for their senior year.

Topics covered will include the following: Which college placement tests should I take and when? How important are the iesis? When should we start the college selection process? What courses will colleges expect students to have on their transcripts? What do colleges cost today? How can we tell if we can afford a college?

For more information, please coniact Donna Virklan ai (847) 626-2682

Dr. Pryor has nine years of experience as an elementary teacher, and has served as both an assistani principal and principal in irict 64 for 11 years, six of those elementary schools. She is a skilled and knowledgeable edu-School. She is currently in her cator whose commitment to chilfifth year as Assistant Superin- dren, teachers, and the communiiv has been evident during the pasi eleven years in District 64.

Dr. Pryor will assume her new New York. She received her un- role as superintendent effective dergraduate degree in History July I. She will replace Dr. Fred Schroeder, who is retiring after cation, and a master's degree in eight years of service to District

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Mock Trial Regional Competition at Lewis

sociation (AMTA) has again se-inclduing majors and minors. The lected Lewis University to host upcoming regional competition its upcoming regional competition, scheduled for Feb. 15 and case involving a wrongful death. 16, 2003. This is the second time Often these cases are based loosein as many years that Lewis has ly on a number of unrelated actual hosted the regional competition. Chief Judge White has volun-

teered to provide the use of the courthouse in Joliet for the competition. Participants have been prosecution. Practicing attorneys assigned by the AMTA and are as and judges from the local area follows: Lewis University. Bene- will serve as judges for the comdictine University, University of Chicago, DePaul University. Elmhurst College, Illinois State University, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois - Chicago. University of Illinois - Champaign, Lake Forest College, Loyola University. University of Michigan, North Central Colletge, Northwestern University, and the University of St. Francis, A total of 25 teams will participate in regionals. The top teams will then advance to national competition.

Members of the Lewis Unviersity Mock Trial Team will be present at the press conference. Lewis team members represent

The American Mock Trial As- 18 different disciplines of study will try a fictitious civil liability events. Students who compete in the mock trials take the role of witnesses, the attorneys for the defense, and the attorneys for the petition. Lewis Unviersity's Mock Trial Team is headed by Dr. James Houlihan of St. Charles, Director of the University's pre-law program.

The mock trial regional competition is open to the public, free of charge. Lewis University's Mock Trial Team garnered two top 10 finishes and four individual awards in regional competition last year. The team advanced to nationals, placing 20th in the 2002 National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament and 27th in the 2002 National Intercolle giate Championship Mock Trial

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DeVry University Open House

An open house regarding ca reer opportunities in technology based business and electron fields, is scheduled for Saturday February 8, at DeVry Univers y's Chicago campus, located a 3300 North Campbell Avenue. campus tour will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a presentation al 10:30 a m The seminar will include a film

on opportunities in technology based fields as well as several dis cussion sessions, during which DeVry representatives will answer questions on technology ca-reer opportunities and DeVry curricula, financial aid and career services.

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Annual Youth Basketball Tournament in Indiana Labor crews from the Sheriff's

North American Youth Sports announced today that they will hold their annual spring youth basketball tournament in the Northwest Indiana area at Purdue-Calumet University on March 28-30, 2003.

This tournament will feature six different brackets. They include 5th-6th grade boys; 5th-6th grade girls: 7th grade boys: 7th grade girls; 8th grade boys; and 8th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for this tournament is \$105 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket

The entry deadline is March 3.

For additional information or an entry form, please call the tollfree NAYS spring tournament hotline at 1-800-787-3265.

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Daniel G. Morjal, M.A.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts in Psychology at the University of Illinois, Chicago, Daniel G. Morial has recently earned his Master of Arts in Clinical Psychology from the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, Chicago Campus Daniel is currently pursuing his Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology with a minor in Forensic Psychology Daniel is the son of peter & Barbara Morjal



Feds Fine SBC \$2.6 Million

Competition Through UNE-P. SBC paid the Federal Communications Commission (FCC+ 52.6 million in fines for failing to meet wholesale performance standards for the month of December, more than double the time SBC paid last. month. December marks the 25th consecutive menth SBC has been summoned by the tederal government to pay tire, for violating terms of the 1999 SBC Ameritech marger Since December of 2000 SBC has paid the FCC \$73.3 million in times

'SBC fired the usands of workers, clanning if as regoing broke But, for 25 consecutive months. they've been happy to pay milhons of dellars in times for their anti-consumer anti-competitive practices? sad Gary Mack, executive director of the Illinois Coalition for Compensive Telecommunications (ICC1). The latest round of tines and lavotts are proof that SBC will stop at nothing to preserve their phone monopoly - leaving workers and consumers in the dust

In the attermath of SBC's firmg of more than 20 000 workers this year, IBFW President Edwin Hill announced that the IBEW International Union is urging the FCC to preserve current UNE-P wholesale rates that promote competition and will spur ecoiomic growth and create new

IBEW Breaks With SBC; jobs UNE-P stands for "unbundled network elements platform. which competitors lease from SBC to provide local phone service. Fair UNE-P rates are essential to ensure access to the net-

"The IBEW agrees - preserving current UNE rates is essential to ensuring choice and quality in local phone service, lower rates for consumers and more tobs for working families," said Mack, "Despite posting enormous profits this year, SBC fired 20,000 workers this year and placed service quality at risk. Our goal is to ensure Illinoisans have the right to choose their local phone service provider when SBC's misguided business practices let them down

The Illinois Commerce Com mission (ICC) also recently announced plans to impose stricter performance standards on SBC over the next eighteen months. The ICC will require SBC to in stall new service within five days or by contractual due date 90 per cent of the time. Previously SBC's requirements were at 85 percent and 90 percent respectively. Calls to customer service centers must now be answered within an average of 60 seconds.

The ICCT works to promote public policies that create and sustain a more competitive tele-

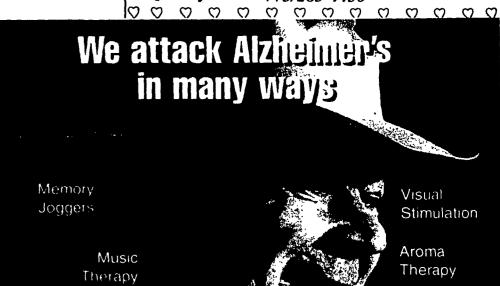


School TECH 2003 Selection

Golf Middle School has been selected to participate in the TECH 2003 event to be held March 19, 2003 at the State Capitol Building in Springfield. Students will act as key technology ambassadors to the legislators who serve the school. Limited to four participants, one of whom must be a staff member, the student team will demonstrate. through their exhibit, the need for increasing support for the comprehensive use of technology in all schools in the State of Illinois.

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today, and they are listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and fund education and public awareness projects, research, rescue and rehabilitation; and advocacy and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat. SMC is the world's leading manatee conservation program and was established in 1981 by U.S. Senator Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett. A manatee adoption. packet includes an adoption certificate, an underwater photo, a biography of the adopted manatee, and a membership handbook with information and photos for the manatee enthusiast

way to say you care this Valen-tine's Day' Say "I love you" with ny, Flash, Nick, Phyllis, and Lily. a manatee For twenty dollars. Lenny is known as the "couch poyou can adopt a manatee for your tato" manatee because he likes to valentine through Save the Mana-sleep a lot when visiting Blue tee Clubs (SMC) Adopt-A- Spring, Flash is a shy manatee, so Manatce program and send a per-named because he takes off at the

a year's worth of love and help program located at Homosassa protect an endangered species.
Weighing in at an average of 1,000 pounds and measuring 10

Club Newsletter is included and feet long or more, manatees are fetures updates on the adopted

called, are large, slow-moving, aquatic mammals known for their cued after suffering severe sweet temper and curiosity. Maninjuries from a motorboat propelatees spend most of their time eat-ler. Her daughters Ariel and Beting, resting, and traveling and can be found along the southeast Manatee program. Rosie is a coast of the United States. A mi-grating species, manatees need warm water to survive and are lo-cated primarily in Florida in the often seen resting with the other

Several manatees frequently gram Twenty of the adoptive seen in the Tampa Bay area and manatees live in the wild and mi-grate each winter to a natural warm witer strong at Blue Spring warm water spring at Blue Spring
State Park, near Orange City, FL
include Elsie. Flicker, Ginger, Five temale manatees live permaidentified because her tail was Wildlife State Park in Homosas-badly mutilated from an encounsa, Florida In addition, five man-ter with a boat propeller. Flicker atees frequently seen in the Tamis a female manatee and has a series of small propeller scars that remind researchers of flickering flames. Ginger has been seen evetees remain in the United States ry summer since 1994 in the Marhad at least two calves, and one of them is named Ale! Jemp travels Wildlife Service. SMC's Adopt-A-Manatee program helps to them is named Ale! Jeinp travels a wide range of Florida's west exact. Vector is also a traveling eoast. Vector is also a traveling man(atee)! He has been tracked as far north as the Suwannee Riv-

er in the northeast area of Florida. For more information on manatees or the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free manatee protection tips packet, contact Save the Manatee Club at 500 N.

THE BUGLE

Tips to Keep in **Good Spirits on** Valentine's Day

Spending Valentine's Day vithout a Sweetheart? The Counseling Center of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital Offers Tips to Keep in Good Spir-

Valentine Day. Sweetest Day and other occasions that highlight our romantic connections provide the opportunity to enjoy abnd celebrate those we love. However, when we have recently ended a love relationship or are in the process of parting, these days present formidable challenges.

"Our feelings are at best ambivalent and at worst cynical and negative," said James H. Shackelford, Ph.D., clinical director, The Counseling Center of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. When everyone else wants to buy, send and receive flowers, candy and cards, we are just wanting for the day to pass. Hallmark moments aside, these days are just painful.

· For some, avoiding isolation helps. Plan an outing with some of your single friends - a movie, theatre or a concert. Don't isolate vourself. Find a way to be with

· For others, time alone helps. Going away to a retreat weekend for reflection can be a special treat. Visiting a favorite museum, quaint village with antique shops or an expo for outdoor adventures and fishing might be just the

• Find time to exercise. Anything that moves your gross muscles are best - walking, jogging, cycling, skiing, swimming, aerobic classes are all good.

· Check out your favorite comic video. Laughter helps. • Find time to worship. Find-

ing a spiritual response to our

losses often is a big comfort. • Finally, if none of this works,

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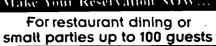
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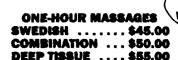
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vice and whether to seek a tax assistant human resources super- Business manager Gerry Yeghike through referendum in intendent. April.

referendum bid was defeated by \$500,000 said Schusteff. voters by more than 2-1.

per semester

were also suggested district about \$4 million toward ing after-school writing and

the \$14 million deficit that offi- homework centers could save erals project for next school about \$160,000, he said.

business community

of competition. The elimination posed cuts. Cuts in after-school activities of competitive clubs, like marching band and chess, could save Register for Such actions could save the another \$60,000, and eliminat-

Phasing out five clerk-typist These proposals were suggest- positions and the outsourcing of ed by a financial advisory com- social work services could save nutice of district officials, resi- nearly \$260,000, Schusteff said.

Non-curriculum cuts could dents and members of the conserve an estimated \$1 mil-Limiting students to no more lion. These include savings for than six classes would conserve field trips, custodial services, sean amount equivalent to salaries curity, travel expenses, general of six full time teachers, a sav- purchasing, and utilities, if one

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Catholic Women's Bowling League

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Dist. 219 trustees and patents ings of slightly more than school shuts down completely discussed possible cuts in ser- \$400.000 said David Schusteff. for the summer months.

gy spoke of raising existing fees Eliminating low-enrollment and creating new ones to gener-The district's November 2002 courses might save about are an additional \$1 million for the district. \$200,000 could be conserved

This meeting was a prelude One suggested cut would into by eliminating or restructuring to the school board vote on the pose a 6-class limit per student certain athletic teams and levels referendum issue and on pro-

Baseball and Softball

The Morton Grove Baseball Association will hold registration sessions 10 a.m. 10 3 p.m.. Saturday, Feb. 8: and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 at the Prairie View Community Center.

Children ages 7 to 15 can sign up to play in one of eight leagues the MGBA sponsors in boys baseball and girls softball. Registrations can also be sent by mail to P.O. Box 505, Morton Grove. IL 60053. Registration forms are available in the Morton Grove Park District's Winter magazine. or at www.eteamz.com/mgba.

Registrations received by February 21 get a discount. Registrations received after March 10 may be put on a waiting list.

Teams will be formed in late March, practices will begin in early April, and the season runs from the beginning of May through June (girls play into

If you have questions, send an e-mail to MGHarr@aol.com or leave a message at (847) 965-6935, ext. 5.

This year, the MGBA has arranged a series of pre-season clinics and workouts. For details, go 10 www.eteamz.com/mgba.

'Reminiscence Of Portage Park'

Harry and Marlene Goodman Will Present "Reminiscence Of Portage Park - Development Of A Chicago Neighborhood" at the Morton Grove Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18.

The Morton Grove Historical Society will hold its first meeting of 2003 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library. Following a brief general meeting, Harry and Marlene Goodnian will present the evening's program, "Reminiscence of Portage Park - Development of a Chicago Neighborhood." Located just south and west of the junction of the Kennedy and Edens Expressways, Portage Park is bordered by Montrose Avenue, Cicero Avenue, Irving Park Road, and Austin Avenue.

Further information about the program can be obtained by calling the Morton Grove Historical Museum at (847) 965-0203.

Am Shalom to Host *Red* Tent Author for JUF

host an event featuring Anita Dia- ing The New Jewish Wedding, as mani, author of The Red Tent, 10 well as the popular 1997 novel. benefit the 2003 Jewish United The Red Tent, based on Biblical Fund Annual Campaign and the story of Dinah. An award-Israel Emergency Campaign.

The brunch, which is cochaired by Ann and James Goodman with Myrna and David Shaw, will be held on 10 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 23, 2003, at the congregation located at 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe.

Boston-based Anita Diamant is the author of five handbooks to the TOV Literacy Project.

winning journalist, her work has appeared regularly in the Boston Globe Magazine and Parenting Magazine.

To make reservations or for more information, please call Judy Berkeley at (312) 357-4657. Guesis are also being asked to donate a new or gently used book to



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OBITUARIES

WALTER A. KOZIOL

Walter A. Koziol, 75, of Niles, died Sunday, Dec. 15 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born at Resurrection Medical Center. October 14, 1927 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Evelyn Koziol. Beloved son of the late Walter S. late Russell C. Hansen. Beloved Koziol and the late Katherine daughter of the late Roland Mont-Koziol. Beloved father of Judy (Gary) Sifferle, Theresa (John) Huebsch, Ronald (Geralyn) Koziol. Barbara (John) Mahoney. John Koziol and Christine (Edward) Fallon. Services were held Dec. 19 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment Dec. 18 at Skaja Terrace Funeral was in Maryhill Cemetery.



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Julia M. Hansen, 75, of Chicago, died Saturday, December 14 She was born March 6, 1927 in Danville, IL. Beloved wife of the goniery and the late Dorothy Montgomery. Beloved mother of Nancy (Al) Schiavo, Steven (Debra) Hansen. Donna (Bobby) Colangelo and Dandra (Robert) Magee. Sister of Marilyn Smith. Grandmother of 9. Great Grandmother of 4. Services were held Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Ridgewood Ce-

RAYMOND R. TRZCINSKI

Raymond R. Trzeinski, 67, of Algonquin, IL. died Saturday, December 14, at Northern Illinois Medical Center. He was born June 28, 1935 in Chicago, Beloved husband of Marlene Trzcinski. Beloved father of Katherine (Gary) Hall and Maria (Charles) Seuffer. Grandfather of Sabrina Scuffer. Timothy & Ennly Hall. Services were held Dec. 17 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Mausoleum. Memorials to: American Diabetes Assoc.



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JULIA M. HANSEN

Joy Kamara, 53, of Glenview,

died Monday, Dec. 16 at Glenbrook Hospital. She was born September 4, 1949 in Chicago. Beloved wife of Pastor Patrick Kaniara. Beloved daughter of Herbert and Juanita Garnes. Beloved mother of Curtis. Eric and Joy and stepmother of Patricia. Esther, Moino, Fatu and Erica. Sister of many loving brothers and sisters. Services were held Dec. 21 at ColonialWojciechowski Funeral Home, Niles, Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Niles. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery. Memorials to: Prayer Garden Ministries Full Gospel Church, P.O. Box 1388. Evanston, IL 60201

WALTER F. OSIOL

Walter F. Osiol, 89, of Niles died Monday. Dec. 16 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born May 20. 1913 in Clucago. Beloved husband of Phyllis Osiol Beloved son of the late George Osiol and the late Kunagunda Osiol. Beloved father of Marianne (Howard) Sikorski and Germaine "Gigi" (Joseph) Bialko. Grandfather of Maribeth (David) Struck, Daniel (Kim) Sikorski, Mark (Rachael) Bialko, Lisa (fiancee Tim) Sikorski, Michael (Amy) Bialko and Matthew (fiancee Karen) Bialko. Brother of Estelle (late Ray) Shelton, Julia (John) Kotarski and the late John (late Emily) Osiol. Services were held Dec. 19 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements handled by skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbeit

MARTHA HELEN MUNSON Martha Helen Munson, 84, of Colorado Springs, CO (formerly of Niles) died Sunday. December 15 at Coventry Court Health Care Center. She was born November 25, 1918 in Wisconsin. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Munson. Beloved daughter of the late Franciszek Lewandowski and the late Anastazya Lewandowski. Beloved mother of Doris Munson and the late richard Munson. Aunt & Cousin of many . Services were held Dec. 21 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Honne. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery

PROTACIO NICOLAS

Protacio Nicolas, 66, of glenview, died Sunday, Dec. 15. He was born August 17, 1936 in the Philippines. Beloved husband of Annie Nicolas. Beloved father of Bella (Solomon) Garcia, Marlene (Thomas) Coyl, Joanne (Edgar) tantly, will feel good about them-Frias and Jason (Cheryl) Nicolas. Grandfather of Stephanie, Stephen Garcia, Jeffrey and Ryan Coyl and Lauren Frias. Other family members. Services were held Dec. 21 at St. Catherine Laboure. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

MARY B. MCLEAN

Mary B. McLean, 91, of Niles, died Thursday. December 12 at Regency Nursing Home. She was born September 30, 1911 in Ladd. II.. Beloved wife of the late Joseph (Fran) McLean. Beloved daughter of the late Eugene Barry and the late Mary Barry. Beloved mother of John B. (Peg) McLean. Grandmother of Dan (Suzy) McLean and John (Sheila) McLean. Sister of the late Eugene (Shirley) Barry, the late Francis (Maryanne) Barry, the late John (the late Lorraine) Barry and the late Tobias (the late Charlotte) Barry. Services were held December 21 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Ce-

JOSEPHINE C. NASIOS

Josephine C. Nasios, 80, of Chicago, died Friday, December 13 at Rosewood Care Center. She was born December 17, 1921 in Chicago Beloved wife of the late George Nasios. Beloved mother of Richard (Donna) Milne, Jr. Grandmother of Dawn and John Milne Sister of Anne Nasiopoulos and Fritz Gurka. Services were held Dec. 17 at Colonial -Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Niles. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, Niles Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Memorials to Lydia Home Association, 4300 Irving Park Road, Chicago. IL 60618.

ENH Hospice seeks caring volunteers

Evanston Northwestern Healthcare (ENH) Hospice's Volunter Program is offering a numbei of rewarding opportunities for compassionate people who are committed to working with patients and families dealing with a terminal-illness. Hospice volunteers are needed to provide companionship and emotional support to our patients and relief for their caregivers. Volunteers are also needed to provide transportation, run errands, perform light household tasks and much

Hospice volunteers will meet others with similar interests, will work with a multi-disciplinary team, will gain valuable experience working with people in their last stage of life, and most impor-

selves while helping others. A seven-week, 21 hour training course will be offered on Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., beginning March 20 at our Skokie office. If you are looking for an incredible experience and can lend us a few hours per week, please call Nadine Francione at ENH Hospice, (847) 965-6020.

Legion Commander: VA Enrollment

Denying veterans access to health care from the Department of Veterans Affairs, particularly while young men and women fight the war on terrorism and prepare to do battle in Iraq. is unacceptable to the 28-million member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organi-

VA Secretary Anthony J. Principi announced that enrollment for VA health care will be suspended, effective today, for socalled higher-income veterans who seek treatment for condithat are not serviceconnected, Priority Group 8 veterans. VA estimates 164 1900 veterans will be affected

"This is a raw deal for veterans. no matter how you cut it. American Legion National Commander Ronald F. Conley said By denying a certain Priority Group, the administration is sending the message that these veterans are not a priority at all, even if they have health insurance that VA can bill for the cost of their medical treatment. VA health care is not free to all veterans. Additionally, the income threshold that determines whether someone belongs in Priority Group 8 is so low that no one can say, with a straight face, that all these veterans are well-off

"Here's a better idea Instead of squeezing the system to meet the budget, why not make the budget fit the rising demand for VA health care? That way citizensoldiers - who endured family separation and the inherent hazards of preserving our ficedom are not forgotten. With adquate funding. VA can trim the backlog of about 300,000 veterans who have been waiting months for primary-care appointments Of course, veterans with any form of service-connected disability must remain the highest priority

"I sincerely hope some valuable lessons have been learned. For instance, if Congress ever again approves a supplemental spending bill containing funding for VA, the president would do well not to veto it, as he did last year. The administration also should not ask Congress for less than VA needs, then tell veterans: 'Sorry. We didn't budget for you.' lmagine the message that sends to someone either wearing the uniform today or considering an offer from a military recruiter "In the meantime, The Ameri-

can Legion will work with members of Congress, on both sides of the aisle, to pass long-term funding solutions. We will continue to Medicarefor reimbursement legislation that will allow Medicare to pay VA for the cost of health care it pro vides to Medicare-eligible veterans. Further, we will continue to press for mandatory-funding legislation that will have a formula built into it that will ensure VA receives adequate funding to meet its statutory requirement to treat all veterans who enroll for health care there."

Cutbacks Avoidable

U.S. Senators Mike DeWine (R-OH) and Dick Durbin (D-IL) today offered two bills targeted at organ donors - a proposal aimed at helping organ transplant patients maintain access to the lifesaving drugs necessary to prevent their immune systems from reiccong new organs and another proposal that would bar insu-

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agan transplant Currently, more than 80,000 Americans are watting for a donor organ. Those indisatuals who receive an organ transplant must take immunosupmessive drugs every day to help ensure the transplant is not rejected by their immune system. However Medicare policy denies eertancia ansplant patients coverage these vital medicines. Medicare treats transplant pa-

tions differently than other patients. The Medicare rules actualla discriminate against transplant patients,' said Durbin "For example. Medicare only pays for anti-rejection drugs for transplants performed in a Medicareapproved transplant facility. Most people are completely unaware of this fact and how it can se pardize their future coverage of immunosuppressive drugs. To 1. cive an organ transplant, a person must be very ill and many arcfar too sick at the time of trans-

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plantation to research the intri- and would extend coverage to all cate nuances of medicare cover- Medicare beneficiaries who have

"Donor organs are extremely scarce, and yet current federal law compromises the success of organ transplants," said Senator DeWine, "In 2000, Sen. Durbin and I worked to pass legislation that would extend Medicare coverage of anti-rejection drugs. Although the legislation became law, it included loopholes to the coverage that would finally be closed by the bill we're offering

Medicare coverage for immunosuppressive drugs currently includes the following gaps:

 Medicare does not pay for anti-rejection drugs for those patients who received their transplants prior to become a Medicare beneficiary. For instance, if a person receives an organ transplant at age 64 through her health insurance plan, she loses immunosuppressive drug coverage when she retires and enrolls in Medicare for health coverage.

· Medicare only pays for antirejection drugs for transplants performed in a Medicareapproved transplant facility.

· End Stage Renal Disease patients qualify for Medicare on the basis of their needing dialysis. If ESRD patients receive a kidney transplant, they only qualify for Medicare coverage for three years after their transplant.

The new Medicare policy would remove these limitations

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had a transplant and who need immunosuppressive drugs to prevent rejection of the transplant. The coverage would be available for as long as the anti-rejection

DeWine, Durbin Offer Legislation to

drugs are needed. DeWine and Durbin have also introduced a bill that would ensure that individuals who choose to be living organ donors are not discriminated against in the insurance marketplace. The proposal builds on the protections provided by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, so that living organ donors are not denied insurance nor are they applied discriminatory insurance premiums because of their living

organ donor status.

'Quite simply, a brother who donates a part of his kidney to his sister should not be denied health insurance. But tragically, that is what oftentimes happens." Senator DeWine said. "Frequently, individuals who are living organ donors are denied health insurance or restricted from the insurance market. Instead, we should eelebrate living organ donors and remove obstacles and barriers for the successful donation of organs, Insurance shouldn't undermine someone's decision to be a living organ donor."

Durbin pointed out that both bills he and Senator DeWine are offering would have a real impact on people's every day lives.

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ecived no Medicare coverage for the anti-rejection drugs she needed to live," said Durbin. "To afford her medications, she was forced to sell her home and move into her son's basement and she

nosuppressive drugs. This caused her body to nearly reject the transplant; she lost a third of her lung capacity permanently and became sicker and sicker. Eventually, two years ago, she died."

"We have the medical knowhow to save lives, but we lack the organs. We lack organs because most Americans simply are unaware of the life-giving difference they can make by choosing to become organ donors," noted

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The Dominican University Financial Aid Office will hold a financial aid workshop for students and their parents on Tuesday, February 11, from 7:30 p.m. 10 approximately 8:30 p.m. in Lewis Lounge. 7900 West Division families through the Free Appli-

cation for Federal Student Aid colleges and universities across (FAFSA) siep-by-siep and help explain the financial aid application process.

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February 10, 2003. The Greater Illinois Chapter of Registration forms may be ob tained from the Chapter; call the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is inviting families hav-Mary Websier at 1-800-922ing a member with MS to attend 0484. Ext. 123 for forms and/or this year's MS Family Winter questions. Completed forms and Get-Away for a one-day break or registration fees are to be rethe full weekend event on Februturned to: ary 22-23, 2003 in Rolling Mead-Greater Illinois Chapter ows. IL. Besides the fun of meet-National MS Society ing, learning and sharing with Family Winter Ger-Away other families, each family will 910 West Van Buren Street. have time to identify and develop at least one strategy to take home Chicago, IL 60607-3523.

househald. Pre-registration is required (Deadline February 10, 2003) with the Early Registration Fee being \$10 per person, or \$25 per family up to 3 people; the minimum age for children is 6. After February 10, 2003, the late Fee is a \$40 per family. No walk-ins will be accepted. The fee includes lunch and dinner on Saturday, and a Continental breakfast on

in "Taking charge of MS" in its

Memory Concepts, Tai Chi Re-Families planning to stay overlaxation Techniques, Under mght must call 1-847-259-5000 standing and Managing MS to make their own hotel reserva-Symptoms, and for Carepartners tions for the limited number of The Challenge of Support. While tully accessible rooms. Rooms adults will be discovering how are approximately \$85 per night their families can positively cope The registration fee does not inwith MS, children and teens will clude cost of the hotel but limited have fun using the Hobdome in partial scholarships are available door paol, game room and funess from the Chapter. (Financial vericenter as they meet other kids ication is required in order to be who have a family member with onsidered for a scholarship.) all Mary Webster at 1-800-922.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic often disabling disease of the cen tral nervous system. It is generally diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50. Symptoms can range from numbress in the limbs to paralysis or loss of vision. The progress, severity, and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatments are giving hope to those affected by the disease

The Winter Gei-Away will be

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The MS Weekend Get-Away program is coordinated in your area, and supported by your donations to the National MS Society. Greater Illinois Chapter. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society provides programs and services that make life better for the anproximately 400,000 Americans with multiple sclerosis and their families and friends. These programs are designed to inform and empower people to maximize their health and independence.

Experts Agree!. Thanks to significam advances in research. the FDA has approved several ireaiments that may alter the underlying disease course of multiple selerosis, and early treatment is critically important. People with MS should consult their dociors about using one of these FDA-approved medications and other effective treatments for the symptoms of MS. If you or someone you know has MS, connect the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 1-800-FIGHT MS, or www.msillinois.org.

Elvis Impersonator Rick Saucedo Entertains at Lido



Famed Elvis impersonator Rick Saucedo gave a rousing performance at the Century 21 McMullen holiday party at the Lido Banquet Hall at Milwaukee and Bryn Mawr. He sang scores of Elvis songs nearly non-stop for an hour and a half entertaining 155 top real estate agents and their guests

Sancedo is an energetic, colortul, high-demand performer who resembles Elvis and sings all his popular tunes. He plays some of his own music, has created his side and its adjacent suburbs. own shows and performs in the

Midwest, Canada and Las Vegas. Reflecting the diversity of the northwest side, parts of the program and the pre-dinner grace were said in English. Polish, Romanian. Hispanie and Arabic. Century 21 McMullen Broker-Owner praised his colleagues for their exceptional work and for generating the highest sales in company history. Century 21 McMullen is located at 6400 N. Harlem and is the largest real esrate firm on Chicago's northwest

Jewish Community Today Is Topic on 'Sanctuary'

ABC7, Channel 7, Sunday, Feb. 9. Noon.

Chicago's Jewish community oday, with a preliminary look at data of the 2000-2001 Chicago lewish population study, is the tocus of the next episode of the television program "Sanctuary," to be broadcast Sunday, Feb. 9, at noon on ABC7 (Channel 7) in Chicago The program will deal with how the Chicago Jewish community is evolving and the implications of the data.

Special guests of the program

· Dr. Peter Friedman, executive vice president of the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

· Rabbi Siephen Hari, spiritual leader of Temple Chai and president of the Chicago Association of Reform Rabbis. · Midge Perlman Shafton.

member of the JUF/Jewish Federation Board of Directors and chair of the JUF/Jewish Federation Overall Planning and Allocations Committee.

· Hosted by Jerry Kaye. This episode of "Sanctuary" is produced by the Jewish Television Commission of the Chicago Board of Rabbis and the Jewish

Federation of Metropolitan Chicaga. The "Sanctuary" program is broadcast on ABC7. Channel 7. monthly, with other episodes produced by the Archdiocese of Chieago and the Greater Chicago Broadcast Ministries

PNA Northside Srs. Meeting at 16th District Police Hqtrs.

The Polish National Alliance North side seniors will mee Wednesday, February 12, 2003 at 10 a.m. at the 16th District Police Headquarters at 5151 North Milwaukce Avenue, Chicago, IL Speaking to our seniors will be

Diana Lewandowski Szerszen. Administrative assist ant to Secretary of State, Jesse White. She will discuss programs directed to seniors that are coordinated through the Secretary of State's Office.

All seniors 55 and over, PNA members or not, are invited. Bring your friends along and enjoy a morning of fun and fraier

Refreshments will be served. For more information pleas call (773) 286-0500 ext. 30901

NEIU features artist Bernard Williams

NEIU Fine Arts Center Gallery Features Artist Bernard Williams Portraying the Complexities of History Through Symbols and Signs.

Chicago-based artist Bernard Williams will be the featured artist in a one-man show in Northeastern Illinois University's (NEIU) Fine Arts Center Gallery from February 10 through March 14. A reception will be held for Williams on Friday, February 14. 6:30-9 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

A prestigious, mid-career African American artist, Williams will fill the gallery from floor to ceiling with installation of his symbols, signs and fragments of iexi that critique American history. Williams states, "This work siems from my continuing invesligation of American and world history and culture, in conjunc tion with related studies of archeology, cartography and ethnology. In much of my work, signs and symbols are collected and ar ranged in order to emphasize the complexities of history and human development and movement throughout the ages."

Annual Cinderella Ball at Niles Park District

It's that time again for Niles Park District's Annual Cinderella Ball on Friday, Feb. 7. Girls are invited to ask the favorite man in their life (dad, grandpa, uncle or family friend) for an evening of lors of fun.

Girls in grades Kindergarten through 6th grade will enjoy an evening of dancing to a live D.J., games, prizes and refreshments. What a wonderful way to celebrate the Valentine's Day holiday. A flower and instant picture are included

Event is held at the Niles Park District Howard Leisure Center Banquei Room from 7 to 9 p.iii.. Fee for this exciting event is \$30 per couple for residents and \$40 per couple for non-residents (\$5 for each additional daughter.) To register, come to the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. or call for more details at (847) 967-6633

Since 1991 his work has been featured in numerous exhibitions including group shows at the Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, the Eiteljorg Museum of Native American and Western Art in Indiana and solo shows at Jan Cicero Gallery, Chicago and G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Michigan. His mural commissions have included the Snite Museum of Art and the University of Notre Dame, AT&T. Kraft foods, and

the Chicago Public Art Group. From the art critic at the Birmingham News in Birmingham, Alabama, "For Williams, America is no melting pot of many peoples

by a diverse congregation with enough in common to successfully build the future. His paintings reflect the stark differences while celebrating this union for the good, or at least the improvement, of all."

Williams earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana and his Master of Fine Arts from Northwestern University.

NEIU is located at 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (773) 442-



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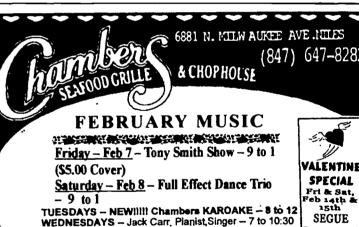
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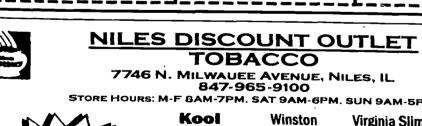
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Chicago Golf Show to focus on fun, fun, fun!

Chicago area golf lovers afflicted with "cabin fever" will be the latest golf equipment, check- ites will be back again this year. struction on a large putting green able to leave winter behind Feb. ing out national golf travel oppor-14-16, when the 20th annual Chieago Golf Show comes to the of their golf swings, Golf Show Donald E. Siephens Convention attendees will be able to partici-Center in Rosemont located on pate in a new closest-to-the-pin River Road just south of Inter-

"Golfers just want to have fun. and we're going to do our best to will feature closest-to-the-pin make sure that the 20th anniver- contests with a winner every half sary of the Chicago Golf Show is hour. At the end of each day, each a lot of fun for the people who attend," said Tom Corcoran, managing pariner of Corcoran Expo- 10-the-pin contest for a golf getasitions. Inc. The Illinois PGA way grand prize. Four other supports the nation's largest consumer golf trade show.

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too. Attendees who sink an 80- set up not far from the Long Putt foot putt at the Long Putt compe- competition. And every hour on tition can win great prizes, as can the half-hour a prominent golf inthe winners of the Long Drive structor will give a free 60-Contest, which is conducted indoors with an electronic distance monitor. Free golf instruction continues to be a staple at the Golf show, with Illinois PGA professionals providing free One-on-One instruction at litting nets set up on the perinteter of the show floor. Illinois top teaching

Computer Class at Niles Park **District Power Point**

Looking to get organized? Microsoft Power Point provides you with everything you need to organize your ideas quickly and eastly. This class teaches you the fundanientals of Power Point, You will learn to create slides, import pictures and graphs. Class will be on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 25, front 6 to 9 p.m. Class fee is \$95 for residents and \$120 for nonresidents. Register today, classes fill quickly.

Tim Vana in Concert at Oakton Community College

Sunday, Feb. 16, 2 p.m. Oakion Community College & T.V. Recording present Tim Vana in concert with Randy Cerqua, Kim-Vana, Michelle Burke, featuring Rockin Billy and the Wild

All tickets \$15. Tickets availa-St., DesPlaines, or call (847) 299-

Christian Life Church hosts movie Bridge: The Calling' - Free!

Christian Life Church will host the movie "The Calling" on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome!

Christian Life is located at 400 East Gregory Street in Mt. Prospect. For more information, call (847) 259-3090.

minute lesson on the Daily Herald Golf Academy Stage.

A number of the world's top golf manufacturers will be back again this year. Visitors will be able to hit the latest clubs from Ping, Wilson, Nike. Cleveland. Tour Edge. Northwestern, Pro-Select. Vulcan and Srixon in the free New Club Swing area.

National golf retailer. Golfsmith, is back this year as sponsor of the Long Putt competition and again will have a large display booth. Its pros will be demonstrating how to assemble golf clubs from components.

This year's Chicago Golf Show

will feature more than 300 exhibitors, putting greens, 26 hitting stations. Long Putt and Long Drive Contests, valuable door prizes, and displays by more than 100 golf resorts from 20 states.

"Our goal is to make the Chicago Golf Show a place where golfers of all ages can come and wher their appetites for the coming golf season," Corcoran said.

Admission to the show is \$9. Youngsters 14 and under are admitted free. Friday is Senior Citizens Day, when anyone age 60 or older will receive a \$2 discount off the regular ticket price. Show hours are 1-8 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p..m. on Sunday.

The Chicago Golf Show attracted nearly 20,000 visitors fast year for the three-day event.

Weekend Events During Chicago Winter Delights

Now through Sunday, Mar. 2. when the city's dining and entertainment scene is thriving during Chicago Winter Delights and Michigan Avenue is shining throughout Light Nights on Magnificent Mile. The Shops at North Bridgets at 520 N. Michigan Ave, will join in the spirit with special performances and attractions for the entire family during the festival's Weekend Delights.

For the second year. The Shops at North Bridge will be aglow with 22 illuminated orb sculptures in hues of sappliire, plum, ble at the door or in advance at magenta and ruby at its entrance Community Cab Co., 1501 Miner along Michigan Avenue for the enjoyment of passers-by every evening through March 2. The following Lights Nights-themed weekend celebrations will be hosted by The Shops at North

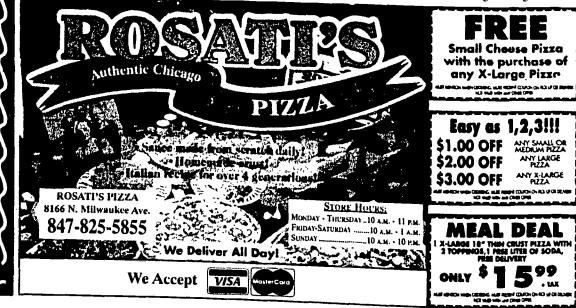
"Tour the Treasures" (Feb. 6-9) - Uncover the magic of the "Tour of Treasures." presented by Hilligoss Galleries, located on the fourth floor. This special exhibition called. The Art of Flowers." will transform North Bridge into a captivating world of floral art. The artwork will be on display in the atriunt, on level 2. within the gallery, and throughout the center. The show is put on view during all mall hours from Thursday, Feb. 6 to Sunday, Feb. 9. Also, enjoy an explosion of flowers with Jolie Fleur, who will create real floral displays based on the artwork.

"Just Say Cabaret" (Feb 13-16) - Accompany Bob Moreen. the famous singer and plantst for a performance on Saturday, Jan. 15 front noon to 2 p.m. Moreen will get toes tapping and hips swaying with his cabaret-style concert.

"Act On It" (Feb 20-23) - On Sunday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m., Contedy Sportz will put on an interactive improv show. The crowd suggests ideas for the troupe who will turn the ideas into comedic performances. Get ready to laugh

"Let's Dance" (Feb 27-March 2) - Waltz on into The Shops at North Bridge and receive a free gift. Show the concierge a favortte dance move and get a free gift and pick up a surprise!

For more information regarding The Shops at North Bridge please call (312) 327-2300 or visit The Shops at North Bridge WEb www.northbridgechicago.com.



Senate approves energy assistance funding

for low-income families in Illinois to \$114.4 million this year last year's funding level. Under the Senate proposal, Durbin said almost 50,000 additional, eligible assistance have incomes of less Illinois households would receive assistance from the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance

Program (LIHEAP) this year. With temperatures below to a crawl, thousands of Illinois choice of staying warmt, paying rent or buying food. And that's a choice no one should have to make," said Durbin, "Lowincome families and seniors on struggling to pay their utility bills, and the Senate has responded not a montent too soon.

heating bills or summer cooling bills of low-income and elderly

Gas Prices Continue Upward Trend

According to AAA Chicago's most recent fuel gauge report, gas prices iliroughout Illinois and northern Indiana continue to rise at a time of year when consumers historically have received a break at the pumps. The average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Illinois averages \$1.49 per gallon. which is up 11 cents from this time last month. In northern Indiana, gas prices now average

\$1.46, which is up 20 cents. In Cook County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline now averages \$1.562 per gallon. which is up 10 cents from last

In DuPage County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline now averages \$1 503 per gallon, 13 cents liigher than December pric-

In Kane County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.489 per gallon, 13 cents higher than December prices.

In Lake County. self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.486 per gallon, 14 cents higher than December prices.

In McHenry County, selfaverages \$1.521 per gallon, 14 cents higher than December pric-

In Will County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1,493 per gallon, 20 cents higher than last month.

In northern Indiana, selfserve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.461 per gallon, 20 cents higher than last month.

"Gas prices continue their unhigher crude oil prices, which have risen with the expectation of a war with Iraq in addition to labor unrest in Venezuela" said AAA Chicago spokesman Sieve

U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D- people. Often people living in IL) today said that the Senate appoverty and low-income elderly proved last night a measure to increase energy assistance funds to lieat or cool their homes and buying food for themselves and their families. Durbin noted that an increase of \$17.4 million over—the program targets people who need lielp the most -- two thirds of the families receiving LIHEAP

than \$8,000 a year.

Durbin said the \$300 million increase approved by the Senate last night will be taken from the LIHEAP emergency contingency freezing and the economy slowed fund, which was designed to meet home energy needs resulting residents are faced with the front a significant increase in the cost of home energy or a signifieant increase in unemployment. layoffs, or the number of households applying for unemployment benefits. While Congress fixed incomes across our state are has appropriated \$600 million for the emergency fund over the past two years, the Administration has been reluciant to release the funds LIHEAP helps pay the winter even when states ran out of LI-HEAP money.

Garrett appointed to Three Key **Senate Committees**

Senator Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) has been appointed to three key committees in the 93rd General Assembly.

Senator Garrett will serve as Vice-Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, and as a member of both the Senate Education and Health and Human Services Committees.

Prior to her election to the Senate. Garrett served 4 years in the Illinois House. There she became a leading advocate of transportation issues, serving on the House Transportation Committee. She was responsible for a number of legislative measures that ineeased safety and efficiency on regional roads, including restricting truckers from the use of loud, unsafe engine compression brakes near residential neighbor-

Garrett was also a member of the House Education Committee, where she secured funding for schools and helped revitalize vocational education programs. "I will continue to protect the ability of local school districts to mainserve regular unleaded gasoline tain control over their school sysıem," Garren said.

As a member of the Senate Health and Huntan Services Committee, Garrett will fight to pass a stronger patient's bill of rights. "Consumers should have more control over their health care options," Garren said.

"Susan has a background of activism. In addition, her work as a State Representative will undoubtedly provide vital input to seasonably high trend due to the Senate Committees I"ve appointed her to serve on." said Senate President, Emil Jones, Jr. "She has been an outspoken advocate on many important issues that affect people in our commu nities throughout the state."

Visit Niles Park **District Bright Beginnings Preschool**

Park District Bright Beginnings Preschool 2003-04 school year are invited to observe our preschool classes in action. See our play-based curriculum at its best when children and teachers are playing and learning together. An Open House is scheduled for the week of February 24 during our scheduled preschool classes. An appointment is required to visit a classroom. Please call (847) 967-6633 to make an appointment or to have information mailed to you. We look forward to seeing you! Preschool Registration wil take place on Wednesday, March 5 for residents and Wednesday, March 12 for non-residents.

Learn and

information as well as additional computer classes offered.

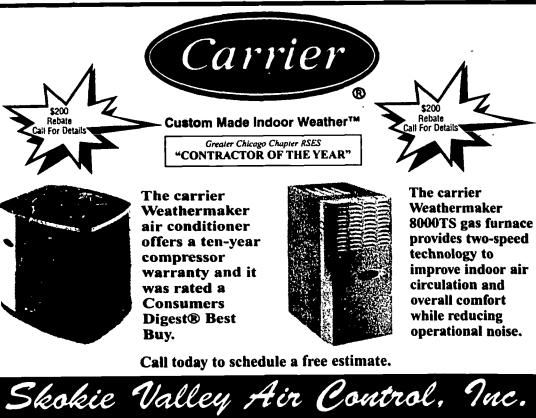
Parents interested in Niles

Explore the Internet

This class will introduce you to the World Wide Web. You will learn how to use a web browser to visit sites of interest and use email. Viruses a..d anti-virus prorection will be covered. Class will be Tuesday, March 4 from 6:30 10 9:30 p.m. at the Howard Leisure Center. Program fee is \$45 for residents and \$55 for non-

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Softball Leagues

Niles Park District is accepting registration for Girls Softball Leagues. Spend the summer with your school pals and make new soning deaths in America (Jourfriends! These leagues are for nal of the American Medical Asgirls in grades I through 9 (as of sociation). Over 600 Americans the 2002-2003 school year.) The die each year due to accidental season begins with a clinic on acute CO poisoning. Often called April 12th and Opening Day the silent killer. CO is a colorless. games on May 10. All participants will learn softball skills and formed when fuels do not burn team play, along with playing completely Most poisonings oc- room patients complaining of the league games. Major League rep- cur in winter, when consumers lica hats, jerseys and socks are crank up furnaces and fireplaces provided. Registration is being and have windows closed tight. accepted at the Howard Leisure Center. 6676 West Howard Street. For more information. plcase call (847) 967-6975.

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Carbon monoxide (CO) is the leading cause of accidental poiodorless, and tasteless gas.

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shortness of breath and fatigue," affected." reports Brendan Reid, a researcher with the Comfort Institute in Washington, "Because moderate CO exposure symptoms may mimic those of a flu, doctors often misdiagnose CO poisoning. In one Kentucky study, nearly one-fourth of hospital emergency flu were actually suffering from CO poisoning."

Recent research also finds that an acute high level exposure, or chronic long term exposure to low levels, can cause permanent brain and neurological damage. It an also compound many health problems such as heart and lung disease, anemia, diabetes, asthma, depression and learning and concentation problems. Some medical researchers speculate that chronic low level CO exposure is a cause of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and/or Multiple Chemical Sensitivity. CO poisoning is insidious and

doesn't affect everyone the same way, "Children, fetuses, and the elderly are the most affected, as are people with chronic medical conditions such as asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease or anemia", says Reid, "Also, family members who spend most of the day in a CO contaminated home will accumulate it in then

ness. headaches. confusion, ies and not be significantly

CO Sources and Solutions

Here are some important tips from the Confort Institute on how to prevent poisonous CO from accumulating in your home:

Source: According to a recent

Minnesota utility company study. significant amounts of Carbon Monoxide from vehicle exhaust leaks into many homes from attached garages. When an engine is started, it puts out very high levels of CO. Even if the car is backed out relatively quickly, if the garage door is then closed. high levels of CO can be trapped in the garage. In many homes, over the next few hours the CO will find its way into the house through many potential leakage pathways: cracks around thentry door and framework, gaps and cracks in drywall, wiring and plumbing penetrations and leaky ductwork. With the normal coming and going of most families. CO can linger in the home at low. but unhealthy levels almost per-

Recommendations: Never leave a car idling in the garage. even with the overhead door open. Find and scal all air leakage sites between the house and garage that could allow CO into your home. Ask your heating contrac-

tor to perform an "Infiltrometer blower door test" to pinpoint the leaks. Also have him analyze

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sure is being created in your home from the operation of exhaust fans, clothes dryers and closing of interior doors. In some cases, passive or mechanical ventilation of the garage is recommended.

Source: Furnaces, boilers and water heaters, can malfunction and fail to vent their combustion by-products out of the building.

Recommendations: your gas/oil furnace, boiler and/ or water heater cleaned, tuned and maintained each year by a licensed heating contractor to ensure they are burning cleanly, and venting their by-products to the outside. Ask your contractor to test for CO production using an electonic CO analyzer, and make adjustments as needed to ensure a clean burn. Have the chimney thoroughly inspected and "draft" measured to ensure that the combustion gases are venting up the chimney. Ask for a test of "negative pressure" in the mechanical room, caused by return side duct leaks, that can cause the chimney to back up, spilling combustion gases into the house. Ask for an inspection and leakage test of the furnace heat exchanger

Source: Gas ovens can produce high levels of CO, and are seldom directly vented to the out

Recommendations: If you have a gas stove, never use it to heat your home. Install and use a kitchen exhaust fan that vents to outdoors. (A "re-circulating" hood that passes the an through a charcoal filter will not help.) The fan should be used whenever the range top burners or oven are being used. This helps to ventilate and dilute any CO before it can reach unsafe levels. Ask your heating contractor to test the gas oven for CO production as well, and clean and adjust if needed.

Source: Unvented kerosene or gas space heaters/fireplaces can produce CO.

Recommendations: The comfort Institute recommends, against using any "unvented" gas or kerosene heaters, fireplaces or gas logs. Apart from the possibility of CO being created, they produce many other unhealthy combustion by-products which you and your family should not breathe. They also produce large amounts of water vapor, which can cause condensation, moisture damage and mold growth. If you choose to keep them in your home (e.g. for emergency heat). ensure proper ventilation during

Other CO Control Tips: If using a gas powered electric generator during a power outage, ensure the exhaust cannot

enter the home. Run an exhaust fan when operating an electric oven it its

self-cleaning mode. Never use a charcoal or propane barbecue inside a home

 Keep the damper of a wood burning fireplace open for at least 12 hours after the fire has died.

Knightly News & Views

The deadline is here! Last chance to place your reservations for the Past Presidents' night honoring all past presidents of the club and guest of honor immediate Past President Joe Tatkowski, will be held on Friday, February 1, 2003, at the Lone Tree Manor.

in Niles. Tickets are only \$12.50 ca for family style meal with 3 meats and trimmings. Social hour 6 p.m., Dinner - 7 p.m. Special Program - 8 p.m. Cash bar will be available. Reservations must be made now with payment. For more into call Bob Galassi @ ×471965-0920

Spelling bee Chairman Matt Araszewski announced this year's finals will be held in Flana* gan Hall on Thursday, February 13, starting at 1;20 p.m. All paushioners are invited to attend and view the competition, Retreshments will be provided immediately following the championship.

Everyone is invited to attend this year's Award Night, Wednesday, February 19, 2003, starting at 7,30 p.m. in Flanagan Hall, All awards for the Free-Throw Contest, Spelling Bee, Essay Contest and special recognition to the mentors and helpers of our community, will be presented. Presentations and photos will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow the short program. Please plan to join us as we congratulate the winners!! For intormation contact Bob Galassi @ (847) 965-0920

Special thanks to Bishop Karpinski, who again visited us from Poland, as he joined our Chaplain Fr. Adam Galek for the special edition Marian Hour of Prayer, Wednesday, January 29 The celebration honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe' was made extra special with the Bishop participation. A big thanks to the Sir Knights providing the honor yuard and the 'Ave Maria' Prayer group.

Know someone that helps oth-

ers and you would like to recogmze them? We would like to do so too! Call Bob Galassi @ (847) 965-0920, to nominate anyone from our community.

All candidates are invited to attend a special 1st, 2nd & 3rd Degree Exemplification at St. Thecla Church Hall, Devon & Oak Park Aves., Chicago, Sunday, February 23, 2003, First Degree starts at 12 noon, candidates arrivefor 11:30 a.m. Second Degree starts at 1 p.m. and 3rd immediately after. Special dinner is included for candidates. Second & 3rd Degree candidates can participate for no charge. For more information, contact Joe Tatkowski @ (874) 966-6913. Come join us at a higher level!

Please pray for our sick and distressed members of our family and for all those fighting illnesses. Pray for the souls of all faithfully departed members of our Knights family. Keep the health of all family members always in your daily prayers!

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NEWS FROM THE Niles Senior Center CALL (847) 588-8420 FOR INFORMATION

FOR YOUR HEALTH - FEBRUARY

February 12 - Blood Pressure Screening - Blood Pressure Screening - as usual - is the second Wednesday of the month: February 12, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is needed.

February 14 - We Open Our Heart on Valentines' Day - The Niles Senior Center will be a site for the Web simulcast of Dr. Axel Joob, M.D., Cardiae Surgeon at Lutheran General Hospital, performing "off-pump" open heart surgery. A physician will be present to answer questions immediately following the simulcast. Continental Breakfast at 8 a.m. Simulcast at 9 a.m. Free. Registra-

February 14 - Coping with Headaches - Dr. Chappodi, Neurologist from Resurrection Hospital will help you learn techniques for managing headaches, especially migraines from 2 to 3 p.m., Free, Registration required.

February 20 - Diabetes Update: Medications & Monitors -Learn what's new in diabetic medications and see displays of the latest glucose monitors. Presented by Michelle TeRonde, PharmD. Litheran General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Free, but registraion is required.

February 26 - Diabetes Screening - Monthly screening by appointment. Fasting from midnight required. Please take morning medications with water (inedications that can be taken without food), 9 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$1.

February 27 - Effective Management of Hearing Loss - Audiologist Sherri Gostonielsky, MS, presents information on effective management of hearing loss and the latest technology. Get an order from your physician for a hearing screening. (Medicare re-pays with order.) Appointments for hearing screenings will be made for the following week at Center. I to 2 p.m. Free, but registration re-

The Niles Senior Center Will Be Closed For Presidents' Day: Monday, Feb. 17

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.

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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.

SNOW SHOVELERS are needed to assist shoveling driveways for the Niles Seniors. Contact Kelly at (847) 588-8420. Although it is still early, it is not too early to volunteer.

YARN NEEDED

The Senior Center is requesting clean, left over yarn or scraps of material for veterans and senior crafters. Lap robes, shawls, and slippers are made for veterans at Hines Hóspital. Volunteer knitters and crochetes are also needed. Please call us.

KITCHEN BAND GROUP

New members (vocalists and instrumentalists) WANTED to join us for our 2003 season. Practices are at 11 a.m. on the first and third Wednesday of every month. Please call Mary Ann. Next meeting is February 5.

STAMP CLUB

Stamp Club meets at 2 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month. Come and share your stamp collection with fellow Center members. Next meeting: February 10.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Current Events Group meets at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month to discuss local and world issues. Next meeting: Wednesdy, Feb. 12.

TICKETS CURRENTLY ON SALE

Call For Ticket Availability

Hooked on Fishing Kick-off - Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free, registration required.

Lunch with the Red Hatters at Zhivago's Restaurant -Wednesday, Feb. 12, noon. Cost: \$15.

Pinochle Tournament - Friday, Feb. 14, Noon to 4 p.m. Cost: \$3.50.

Sunday at the Center: Souvenirs of Paris, 1950 - Sunday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - An afternoon at the Cabaret with Claudia Hommel & her musical review featuring songs made famous by Edith Piaf. Juliette Greco. Cole Porter, Duke Ellington & Vernon Duke! Meal features salad, beef bourguignone, buttered noodles, baby carrots & dessert. Cost: \$10.

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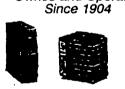
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Osteoporosis support group offered at LGH

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The group provides information and emotional support to persons with osteoporosis, their families and friends.

What is a Reliable Bone Density Scan' is the subject of the February 6 meeting featuring registered technician Ellen O'Brien-

Physical Therapist Sheryl Hilbert will discuss preventing falls and home safety at the March 6

'How Osteoporosis affects facial bones and oral health' will be the focus of the April 3 meeting featuring J. Kristol Baxter, D.M.D.

The Women's Health Resource Center of Lutheran General Hospital is an access point for the public to learn about the hospital's women's programs, services, support groups and community resources.

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

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State." as amended, that a certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

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Morton Grove Seniors DROP-IN CRAFTERS

The Morton Grove Civic Center welcomes seniors to join a free drop-in craft group on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. each week. Space will be provided for crafters to work on their own projects or to make small items for Veterans Hospitals and nursing homes. Small donations of yarn would be appreciated. For more information call the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

55 ALIVE DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP's "55 Alive Driver Safety Program is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the physical changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Senior Center will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 22. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 to sign up.
"DEEP TUNNEL PROJECT" SEMINAR

The Deep Tunnel Project affects flooding in the Morton Grove Area. Come and hear Gloria Majewski, Commissioner. Metropolitan Water Reclamation, talk about this subject at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Morton Grove Senior Center's Programming/Craft Room. There is no charge for this seminar, but advance registration is required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. This presentation replaces the seminar on "Investment Fraud" for this date and time, previously advertised.

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" WITH CHUCK SCHADEN

Mr. Schaden's November presentation had to be postponed due to an illness, but the Morton Grove resident is back with us on Thursday, Feb. 20. Chuck is producer of the "Those Were The Days" weekly radio broadcast and will be presenting this special free program for seniors at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Hall of the Morton Grove Senior Center. Mr. Schaden is a recent recipient of the "Studs Terkel Humanities Award" and will present samples and descriptions of some of the classic radio broadcasts from the 1930's, 40's and 50's. The Lunch Bunch serving of a nutritious Beef Stew luncheon at 11:45 a.m. will immediately precede this program. To make a lunch reservation call the Lunch Bunch at (847) 967-6876.

"ARTHRITIS UPDATE" SEMINAR

Dr. Patrick Schuette. Arthritis Specialist from the Illinois Bone and Joint Institute will provide an "Arthritis Update" seminar at 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Dr. Schuette will discuss general information about arthritis, new treatments and drugs, and answer personal concerns about this painful and uncomfortable disease. There is no charge for the seminar but registration is required by calling the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

DOOR COUNTY TRIP PREVIEW

Plan to attend this free trip preview at 1 p.m. on Monday. Feb. 24 in the Morton Grove Senior Center's Community Hall to learn all about this exciting trip planned for Aug. 25 through 28 to Door County. This motorcoach trip features stops at Washington Island. Cherry Train. Museums and a Fish Boil. Refreshments will be served at the preview and a representative from Tour Brokers Inc. will be here to answer questions. Register in advance by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS

Income tax return assistance is available free of charge for residents at least 60 years old, and who have low or moderate incomes that can be reported on basic IRS forms. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 for a personal appointment at the Morton Grove Senior Center starting Feb. 10.

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