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Teaching Dangers of Secondhand Smoke Successful

Survey of Cook County Residents Shows Effectiveness of Take It Outside!" Campaign. According to a recent survey, 81 percent of suburban Cook County residents say they are more aware of the serious health issues related to secondhand smoke. Nearly twice as many residents now realize that in addition to causing lung cancer, second-hand smoke is associated with bronchitis, pneumonia, emphysema, asthma and other types of cancer.

Launched in late July 2002, the "Take It Outside!" initiative

aimed to educate suburban Cook County residents about the serious health dangers of secondhand smoke through an innovative and multi-facted public awareness initiative. The campaign featured:

- Bus and radio advertising.
- Window decals.
- · Expert speakers at places of worship throughout suburban Cook County. Cont'd. on Page 23.

Police Commendation Detective Michael Boba

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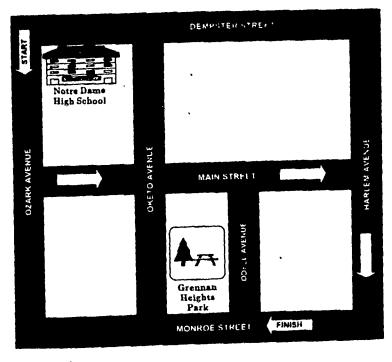
and a possible offender unough the "MO" from the burglary. recognized at the May Village The offenders were located in Board Meeting for his investiga- Elmwood Park and were arrested. Approximatley forty addi-Dennis McEnerney & Detective tional burglaries were cleared up Michael Boba were doing a follow-up investigation on a burglary from one of our retail establishment of the suburbs. Chief Sheehan glary from one of our retail establishment of the suburbs. tablishments. They were able to sented him with a Distinguished

Fourth of July Parade Route

For more information on the route or post-parade festivities, contact Denise Jarjosa at the Village of Niles, (847) 588-8005.

Have A Safe & Happy 4th of July!





At your service: the Niles Free Bus by Barbara A. Mendelsohn

ternet's going rate for Cubs-Yankees tickets.

Someone boards at the library, still others on a passes near the Renaissance Condominiums, over chair riders per day." he adds. to St. Andrew's Life Center, and finally stops at day driving a Niles bus.

Besides the 411 route, there's the 411 Reverse. Touly Avenue. Of course, there's also the 413 Re- That accomplished, he made contact.

time," says Tom Surace, Niles' Transportation Su-

Surace keeps track of 31 drivers, 7 are full time. some burner holes for her. and a stable of 10 buses, which allows eight on the street and two spares, he explains. "The 412 route is all part-time drivers, with morning and afternoon shifts. Explaining the logistics, he says, "For routes, call him. He can handle that. instance, the 411 route operates every half hour, so three buses are operating.

Surace doesn't appear to have a problem keep- p, m.) ing all that scheduling straight. Apparently he grew into it, starting as a part-time driver in 1979. Route driver, Rich Olson. then taking over as transportation manager in

Niles' 28-year-old, fixed-route transportation system carries about 400,000 riders per year and

Driver john C. Thompson pulls Niles bus #1932 boasts low accident rates. Routes are planned so eastbound onto Touhy Avenue at 2:00 p.m. on Fri-that 90 percent of village residents live within two day afternoon, one passenger aboard. A second blocks of service. Buses operate Mondays rider, obviously a "regular", climbs aboard at through Fridays from about 8:45 a.m. to roughly Leaning Tower YMCA, greets John by name. 6:15 p.m., depending on route. Saturday and Sun-They discuss the health of local businesses and In- day service begins about 11:00 a.m. and continues through late afternoon.

He's not surprised to hear about first-name inswing through residential areas and Notre Dame formalities. "We go for the personal touch with High School. By Golf Mill Plaza #1932 is close to riders." he says. "They're about 70 percent senfull. At Dempster Plaza, some leave and others iors, but we also have kids going to schools along board. The route wends though more neighbor- the routes and commuters headed for local workhoods, over to Oasis Pool and Recreation Center, places. Drivers handle about three or four wheel-

"Our drivers are special people." he says. "We the CTA turnaround to pick up any transferees. look for driving skills and a patient disposition. Ninety-five minutes later Thompson returns to the both necessary to take care of our precious cargo. garage, having finished a capsulized version of a Surace himself appears about once a month at the Niles Senior Center to explain the system, and oc-That's also a capsule of Niles' free bus service, casionally speaks to condominium associations.

More about the personal touch: Surace recalls which makes its first stop at the CTA turnaround one item left on a bus about three years ago. It was and all 411 stops in reverse order. There's the 412 a change purse containing \$27,000 in cash. It conserving Golf Mill. Four Flaggs, K-Mart, Golf Glen tained no identification, just a bank slip. Surace and The Breakers, and the 412 Reverse. Lastly, approached the institution, told the story, and the 413 stops at Aldi Foods. Leaning Tower asked a bank officer to inform the individual that YMCA, and at shoppers' points due east along personal property had been located on a Niles bus.

What was the rider's reaction? "Actually, she "We developed reverse routes to better serve the gave me kind of a rough time," Surace says. "Perpublic. The reverse system cuts down on waiting haps there were other problems involved. While I was there she complained to me about her stove. I recognized hazardous conditions and tamped open

> Not everyone needs that kind of servicing, but i's nice to know it's potentially there.

If you have a question about bus schedules and

(To reach Tom Surace's office, 847-588-7960. its 95-minute round trip means that at any time For optimum phone coverage, he suggests calling on Monday through Friday, from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30

Below is a photo of Surace visiting with 413



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Local Student Named to

Mona K. Patel of Niles, has EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Moita K. Patel of Niles. has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2003 semester at St. the Spring 2003 semester at St. Louis College of Pharmacy. To IN HOME HAIR TOGETHER

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WANICURE I the bear's List, students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average for the semester.

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Patel is the daughter of Kano and Shushila Patel and is a 1999 graduate of Maine East High School. Patel is a member of the COIFFURES

Student Alumini Association and the International Student Organi-

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Niles Resident Achieves Rank of Eagle Scout



The Scours. Leaders and Contminee of Troop #107. Niles. IL. Boy Scours of America take great pleasure in announcing that John C. Harter has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. In addition to this significant personal achieve- quired badges, achievements and ment. John has been a lifelong participating in numerous comresident of Niles and just recently graduated from Maine South High School where he played football, wrestled and participated in numerous other activities. He will continue his education in Business Administration at Western Illinois University

Morton Grove **Native Receives** Special Award

The University of Missouri-Kansas City Women's Center recently awarded Mary Sheridan with a Women's Council Gradune Assistance Fund fellowship.

Sheridan is the daughter of Jim and Margaret Sheridan and is pursuing a degree in Clinical Health Psychology at UMKC.
The GAF, established in 1971.

rovides financial support to women students at UMKC who are pursuing post baccalaureate degrees or their first professional legree in Medicine, Dentistry. harmacy or Law.

More than 900 wonten graduare students have received fellowships or short-term assistance grants through the GAF. The und has reached \$1.5 million.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City, established in 1963. is the University of Missouri System's university for the visual and performing arts with a designated mission to support health and life sciences, the professions and urban engagement.

This information is available to people with speech or hearing impairments by calling Relay Missouri at (800) 735-2966 (TT) or (800) 735-2466 (voice).

John, a scout for over 12 years from first grade throughout high school, plans on making future contributions to seouting by serving in a leadership role. In addition to earning numerous remunity service projects. John had to contribute to a charitable organization by way of a significant community project in order to demonstrate his leadership and earn this prestigious rank of Eagle Scout. John's choice of Eagle Project was one of unusually significant size, difficulty, challenge and most importantly, served a very worthy cause.

Specifically, John's Eagle Scout project consisted of planning the creation of six (6) elabo- 24, 2003.

rate oak folding tables and stx (6) twelve foot oak storage benches to be used in the various activity rooms at Clearbrook Continons (a residence in Rolling Meadows for developmentally/physically disabled adults and teenagers), all in accordance with ADA specifications. This required that he raise over \$2,800 in cash and over \$3,500 in donated services and with the help of his fellow scouts and families, build the actual project to completion using over 500 labor hours. John's project was completed in April utilizing the tools and space within the Mary ville Academy woodshop. A for mal dedication ceremony honor ing the project was held at Clearbrook Commons on May

Mister Breger



"How would you likeyour hair, sir?" "Thick, wavy and golden!"

Local Chef appears on TV



Personal Chef Susan Schultz, (left), who serves clients in the Niles/Edison Park area appeared June 5 on WGN TV's Morning News (Chicago). She was interviewed by Reporter Chuck Coppola, (right). Also shown are Chontell and her mother Gloria Lane of Chicago. Chontell was being honored by WGN and Chicago Public Schools for 12 years of perfect school attendance. Susan cooked breakfast for Chontell and five of her friends at the

Susan has a local cooking service that prepares custom meals for clients in their own home. For more information, visit: www.schultziesfabfoods.com or call (773) 774-0075.

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THE BUGLE, THURSDAY JUNE 26, 2003 Sister City Leixlip,

Ireland Says Thank You

Dear Editor.

May I, on behalf of the people of Leixlip, your Sister City in Ireland, express our thanks to Police Commander Dennis McEnerney and Village Attorney Joe Annun-210 for visiting Leixlip during the weekend of 30th May and taking part in our annual festival.

Joe brought his band Undercover on their first international "gig" and what a success they were! They performed in two of our Gaelic sports clubs and had people dancing in the aisles and they also gave two lively and spirited performances in our town centre on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. They added colour and variety to our festival and they have already been invited back next year!

Dennis has been with us before and was warmly welcomed by Leizlip people who recognised his large police frame as he wandered among the crowds. He also tried out the famous K Club golf course in advance of the Ryder Cup to be played here in 2006!

The visit by all five from Niles strengthened the ties between our two villages and we look forward to having them and others back in

Once again, thanks again.

Yours faith fully. Mary Foley

Niles 4th of July

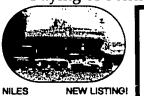
You are invited to attend the Niles Park District 4th of July ·Post-Parade Celebration at Grennan Heights Park. 8255 Okeio, following the Village of Niles Parade. This exciting event will take place on Friday. July 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. We have planned another unforgettable 4th of July event. We have added new and exciting attractions for the whole tamily to enjoy, including our NEW Water Feature, so dress to get wet! Don't forget our raffle. pony rides, face painting and so much more. Our Main Stage will once again feature the "Fabulous Murray Brothers" musical band.

They will have you dancing from 12 to 2:30 p.m.

This is only a brief description of what we have planned: you'll have to come to discover the rest! "The hard work and dedication of both Niles Park District and the Village of Niles staff has once again prepared two terrific 4th of July events for Niles residents to enjov. Niles Park District is proud to provide the post-parade activities for all to enjoy," said Niles Park District Executive Director Joe LoVerde.

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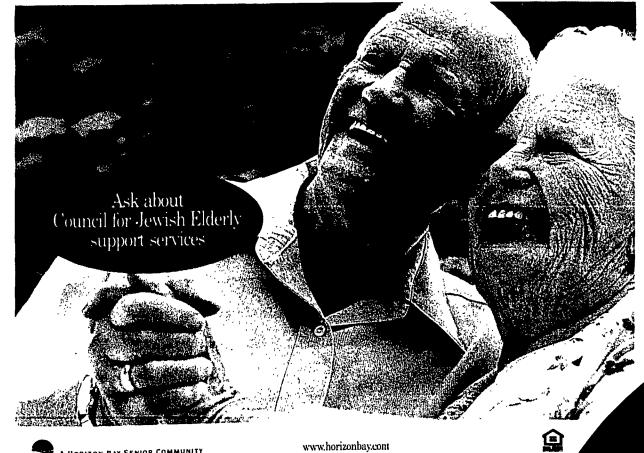
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> www.webrary.org. Animated Film, Hayao Miyazaki's celebrated animated film will be shown at the Library on Monday, June 30, at 7 p.m. Da- and help plan and develop servicveigh Chase. Suzanne Pleshette, es forteens. The MGPL Teen Ad-

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young girl who is spirited away to a strange new world. The film is rated PG: 124 minutes. The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Ave. For more information, or for communication or accessibility assistance, please call (847) 965-4220. TDD (847) 965-4236.

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Local Athlete on Lake Forest Handball Team

Yee earned first varsity letter Lisa Yee, a junior from Niles, II linois, competed on the 2002 2003 Lake Forest College hand hall team. She earned her first varsity letter in the sport.

The Foresters won their fourth straight United States Handball Association Collegiate Combined National Championship The women also defended their national title while the men placed third. The team had five players earn six All-America dis-

Yee won once in the Interme drate singles Division at the USHA Collegiate National Championship Tournament

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Special to The Bugle **Get Finances Straight Edward Jones: Before Saying** "I Do" for Second Time

Mairimony is in the air, as June is the most popular month for weddings. But many of these newlyweds are not making their first trip down the aisle. And second marriages bring a host of financial issues that should be discussed well before vows are exchanged.

Furthermore, it's unfortunate but true that the divorce rate for second marriages - approximately 60 perent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics - is even higher than that for first marriages. Consequently, you'll need to protect everyone involved in a second marriage. Consider the following:

• Share all financial information - For starters, make sure both of you have copies of your credit reports Then, each of you should list, in writing, your respective debts and assets. If either of you is divorced, be clear about obligations under a divorce decree. Each of you must be aware of any required child support or illinony payments, along with disability, life, licalth or long-term care insurance mandated by the divorce

• Set up a prenuptial agreement - If you have children from a previous marriage to whom you want to pass on your assers, you might want to consider establishing a prenupital agreement in which your new spouse waives his or her rights to your property. Remember, in the eyes of the law, widows and widowers alillost always have the first claims on their deceased spouse's property - so, if you want to protect your children after you remarry, establish that "prenup."

All these issues are important to deal with before you remarry. But, after the marriage, you will need to review your (iverall financial plans to make sure they reflect your changed circumstances. Here are a few steps

• Update your will and living trust - Revise these documents to include your new spouse, and possibly stepchildren. If you don't have a will, now is a great time to draw one up.

• Consider "QTIP" Trust - Under a Qualified Terminal Interest Property (QTIP) Trust, your surviving spouse will have access to your assets, upon his or her death, the assets will pass to your children.

• Change your beneficiaries - Review the beneficiary designations on all of your financial documents including insurance policies, retirement plans and annuities. Many people don't change their beneficiaries when they remarry, thus leaving earlier spouses in a position to receive assets, at the expense of new spous-

• Evaluate your insurance - If your new marriage involves a blended family, you will need to review ieni. Also, once you reach your 50s, you might want to our life and disability insurance to see if it's suff take a close look at long-term care insurance. You or your new spouse may never need to spend time in a nursing home, but, if you did, the costs would be enormous. A long-term care policy can help protect your financial independence - and the younger you are when you buy a policy, the less expensive the premiums will

Clearly, you'll need to consult your financial and legal adviser to address many of these issues. But don't delay - by addressing financial issues quickly, you can help your second marriage get off to a good start.

Jeffrey Cardella can be reached at Edward Jones, 8141 N. Milwaykee, Niles, 847-470-8953.

WSJB Channel 4 Newscast



Our eighth grade students at St. John Brebeuf School have been very busy this year writing and producing TV news pro-

The students gather information from teachers and staff, then write the news articles and organize the news items according to grade level or all school news.

The TV crew includes a student news director, two anchor persons, the technical crew using two cameras, and a technical and audio board to produce the news.

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with instrumentation, a highly ef-To Store: Refrigerate in the crisper fective treatment for scoliosis To Prepare: Scrub gently under cold that requires the fusion of fewer running water. Trim both ends. Do not

vertebra and preserves signifi- remove the seeds or skin unless the cani spinal mobility, will be squash is mature.

or St. John Brebeuf 50th Anniversary

dren's hospitals are among the few hospitals in the Chicagoland St. John Brebeuf Parish, 8307 area that offer scoliosis correc- N. Harlem, Niles, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year. On June 29th at 3 p.m., an anniversary Mass will be celebrated with Cardinal Francis George. Following the Mass. the groundbreaking for the new parish cenier will take place. A reception with refreshments will follow.

Good Housekeeping

Spicy Zucchini Boats

pound hot Italian-sausage links, casings removed small zucchini (about 6 ounces each), trimmed and each cut lengthwise in half

cup plain dried bread crumbs cup grated Parmesan cheese plum tomatoes (about 8 ounces), chopped

1. Preheat broiler. In 10-inch skillet. cook sausages over medium-high heat 7 minutes or until browned, breaking up sausages with side of spoon.

2. Meanwhile, scoop out pulp from zucchini halves, leaving 1/8-inch thick shell; coarsely chop pulp. Place shells, cut side up, in nticrowave-safe baking dish. Cook in microwave oven on High 3 minutes or until fork-ten-

3. With slotted spoon, remove sausages to paper towels to drain. Discard all but I tablespoon fat in skillet. In remaining fat, cook zucchini pulp over medium-high heat 4 minutes or until very soft and almost all liquid has evaporated. Remove skiller frum heat: stir in sausages, bread crumbs. and all but I tablespoon Parmesan.

4. Fill zuechini shells with sausage mixture. Place zucchini in broiling pan (without rack); top with tomatoes and sprinkle with reserved Parmesan. Broil 5 minutes or until tops are browned and tomatoes are heated

hrough. Total time: 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings. Each serving: About 365 calories, 22 g protein, 14 g carbohydrate, 25 g total fat (10 g saturated), 3 g fiber, 68 mg cholesterol, 910 mg sodium

TIP For a milder version, use sweet sausage instead of hot. If you like, serve on a bed or cooked rice or orzo. You can now find Good Housekeeping cookware, bakeware and kitchen tools at Home Shopping Network

who helped during their stay

The band arrived on May 28 front and performed in the "Open Zone" in St. Mary's GAA Club. The following day was spent sightseeing. On May 30, the group played in Confey GAA Club. On May 31, the hand took part in the festival entertainment on the Main Street. They played a couple of times during the afternoon before acting as a warm-up June 1 in the Main Street.

"I really like creamy deviled eggs.

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to attend. Sister Cities International is a worthwhile organization dedicated to creating and strengthening partnerships between the United States and international communities.

For more information, contact Phyllis Giovannelli at (847) 588-

· Those elasticized plastic covers. like Saran's QuickCovers, are wonderfully useful in the kitchen. Plastic wrap is so hard to keep an a wooden or china bowl or plate. If you need one in a pinch, you can use a shower cap. And vice versa!

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Send your tips to Here's a Tip, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or e-mail JoAnn at letters. kins whearstsc.com.

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Selling your home is a big deciit in the parking lot, and it was no sion. Choosing the right real estate agent to represent you is just as impuriant a decision. Don't just point to a name in the classifieds or Yellow Pages - do your research and ask tough questions. You may unerview just one agent or several, but the National Association of REALTORS® recommends that you evaluate agents' responses to the following ques-**Sister Cities News**

What services do you offer and what type of representation do lineus and Leixlip. Ireland was re- vou provide? Some agents repreinforced in May 2003 when the sem buyers, others sellers, some band "The Undercover" traveled act as dual agents who can repreto Lervlip to entertain at their ans sent either side. Make sure you nual festival. Chairman Paul Kel- understand who represents whom ly was among the members of and who pays whom if another Leixlip's Twinning Committee agent finds a buyer for your home. Discuss brokerage fees up



What experience do you have act for The Bards on the "Gig Rig. in my neighborhood? Ask your Their final performance was on agent how long homes in your area are typically on the market. Dennis McEnereny, Niles Sis- Also ask how they would price ter Cittes Commissioner accom- vour home compared to others in panied the band. Dennis used the your neighborhood and why. Be apportunity to work an ongoing sure to ask haw long you should projects, including the Leixlip list the home. Every agent will Friendship Games and plans to have good reasons for the length

These questions can lead to many others, but will get the ball Niles Sister Cities next meet-rolling and enable you to make a ing will be on Thursday. June 26 choice if you speak with more at 7:30 p.m. at Niles Human Ser- than one agent before listing. vices, 999 Civic Center Drive. You'll want to be comfortable Niles. Anyone interested in join-with your agent's background and ing Niles Sister Cities is welcome experience to make for a smooth and successful relationship.

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Legion Auxiliary elects new officers

At a recent meeting the mem- who filled in this past year when bers of the Morton Grave Unit the former officer in that position No. 134 of the American Legion resigned. Auxiliary elected new officers for the 2003-2004 term.

Re-elected president was Dee Dolan who in addition to just completing this past year as head of the large women's organization, also served as its leader for the 1984 year.

First Vice President-Membership Chairman will be past president Patricia Jordan, Second Vice President-Fund Raising ts Anne Marrazzo.

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Re-elected chaplain is Dolores Giblin, Re-elected historian is past president Lorry Nehart.

Completing the current slate of elected officers is sergeant at arms, Mary Ann Bartustak, who also stepped in this past year and filled the remaining term when former sergeant at arms passed

The newly elected officers will join Legion Past new officers in joint formal installation ceremonies in early fall.

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OBITUARIES

Ann M. Liss, 80, of Des Plaines, died Saturday, May 31, She was born July 29, 1922 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Casimir Liss, Beloved daughter of the late Anthony Milanowskii and the late Ann Milanowski. Fond aunt of Linda Toully, Services were held June 6 at St. Mary Church, Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Ceme-

GERALDINE LEE SMOLEN

Geraldine Lee Smolen, 60, of Chicago, died Monday, June 2. She was born August 13, 1942 in Chicago, Beloved wife of Bob Smolen Beloved daughter of George Willis and the late Gertrude Willis. Beloved mother of Donna Walls, Paula Walls, Tina-Walls and Mary Smolen. Sister of -Bob Willis, Grandmother of Mitzt & Ryan Kirk, Amber Victory, Services were held June 6 at Ehn Lawn Cemetery Chapel, Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in Elm Lawn Cemetery.

WALTER W. WENDT

Walter W. Wendt, 86, of Riverside, died Thursday, June 5. He was born July 26, 1916 in Chicaco. Beloved husband of the late Loretta Wendt, Beloved son of he late John Wendolowski and he late Sophie Wendt, Beloved father of Dianne (Peter) Meucci, Carole Coon and the late Judy Wendt, Brother of Lynne Perkins, Jeanne (Ken) Runzel, the late Henry Wendt and the late Cicilia Wiles. Grandfather of Gerald & Eric Kostelny and Rachael Coon. Great Grandfather of Cameron Yarger. Services were held June 9 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery. Memorials to: St. Thomas Hospice, 8230 South Madison, Burr Ridge, IL 60527.

LILLIAN BARTEL

Lillian Bartel, 104, of Niles died Sunday, June 8 at Lutheran General Hospital. She was born January 29, 1899 in Chicago Beloved wife of the late John Bartel Beloved daughter of the late George Ebroin and the late Minnie Ebrom, Beloved mother o Florence (the late Florian) Litz. Grandmother of the late Robert Litz.Services were held June 1 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Arrangements handled by Skap Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in All Saints Cemetery

ELIZABETHP, CLAWSON

Elizabeth P. Clawson, 93, of Niles, died Thursday, May 29 at Lutheran General Hospital She was born January 2, 1910 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late William C. Clawson, Beloved daughter of the late Joseph B. Lentes and the late Mary Lentes. Sister of the late Rose (the late Herh) Kneppel and Joseph (the late Marge) Lentes. Fond aunt of Karen (Bill) Byrd, Marilyn (Wayne) Klatt, Annette Ledermann and Annette (Robert) Lev dermann Services were held May 31 at St. John Brebeuf Church Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Joseph Ce-

RICHARDD, SARNO

Richard D. Sarno, 58, of Niles, died Friday May 30 at Glenbrook Hospital. He was born November 22. 1944 in Chicago, Beloved husband of the late Patricia Sarno Beloved son of the late Joseph F. Sarno and the late Anne Ma Sarno. Beloved father of Anthony (Jessica) Sarno, Julie Sarno and Kenneth Sarna. Brother of Concetta Kadow, RuthAnne Or sini and Joseph Samo. Services were held June 3 at St. John Brebent Church. Arrangements hand dled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill

Commissioner Suffredin Announces Intern Program

Cook County Commissioner with programming and outreach Larry Suffredin, 13th District, is pleased to announce his new inernship program for college students. College students interested in learning about County and Iocal government, public service and community affairs are encouraged to apply. All internships are unpaid and interns will e primarily assigned to the Commissioner's District office located n downtown Evanston

Commissioner Suffredin commented, "I am excited to provide Spring internships. an opportunity for students to cluding working on Forest Pre- fredin. erve District issues, assisting

efforts done in conjunction with local, state and federal elected of ficials, and working with local residents to address issues of con-

Interested individuals should contact Hollis Hanover at (312) 603-6383 or visit the Commiswebsite www.suffredin.org to obtain application guidelines. Applications will be accepted on an ongoing basis for Summer. Fall and

"Working in public service is a

Vacation Spending On The Rise

Of those taking a trip, 78.2 per-

cent plan to pay for all or part of

their getaway with credit cards

and 28.5 percent plan on taking

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your vacation can be a very con-

venient way to track your spend-

ing, make hotel reservations and

have financial security while

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Rhode said. "While everyone

needs a vacation from time to

time, no one need a huge bill

spending the most on their vaca-

close second with an average of

\$2,602. Those in the South plan

vacation you can't afford,"

three or more months to pay off

their vacation charges.

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Slow economy not hindering the urge to get away.

Despite a poor economy and security concerns while traveling. Americans are planning to spend 9.5 percent more on summer vacations this season. According to the annual Summer Vacation Survey by Myvesta, a nonprofit consumer education organization, the average summer vacation will cost \$2,378, up from \$2,172 in 2002.

"While people are still concerned about their jobs, the economy and terrorism, it's surprising that many are planning on spending a little more this year on their vacations," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta. "It shows that even in these tough times Americans are still determined to spend."

Dollars and sense

by David Uffington

Some Credit Checks Can Raise Red Flags

A reader, Frank in New Jersey, wrote on spending \$2,272 and those in that he recently came across a term—the Mtdwest plan on spending called "soft inquiry" that appears to be \$2.057 related to credit reporting. What is it, he asked? And if a soft inquiry exists. is it logical that a "hard inquiry" does too? (It is, Frank.)

A soft inquiry is one in which some one or some company contacts a credit-reporting agency to check on a speeific person's credit status. These inquiries may be done by a credit-card company to determine if a prospect should be solicited. Or a current credi tor may do a check up on a debtor' present credit standing. Or you migh call to get a copy of your report to make sure it's accurate. Soft inquiries do not affect one's credit status, nor de they become part of a credit record

And yes, there is such a thing as a hard inquiry. This occurs when you are looking to obtain credit by, for example, applying for a loan or a credit card. Each time you fill in a creditaccount application with a departmen store or seek a credit card, or apply for a loan at a bank or mortgage broker you have initiated a hard inquiry that goes on your credit record. One of the problems with accumu

lating hard inquires on your credit report is that it signals to a potential creditor that you may have a questionable attitude about handling credit meaning that you might tend to bor row beyond your ability to repay, especially if a financial emergency affects your income. 'That's why money mavens advise you not to accept every credit-card offer that comes your way. Cut down on your cards, and you're likely to raise your credit rating. That way, when you're ready to make a major purchase, you could avoid a delay or even a turndown because of all those red-flag-waving hard inquiries.

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Quick tips for saving money in Wisconsin Dells

This period of tough economic times means families are watching their pennies more than ever. As a result, many vacationers are turning to more affordable, driveto destinations that offer family fun on a limited budget such as Wisconsin Dells. Families planning a trip to the Dells should follow these tips to get the biggest bang for their buck -- without compromising on fun.

Travel midweek: In Wisconsin Dells, visiting midweck is synonymous with reduced lodging rates as well as shorter lines and smaller crowds. Consult the "Great Plac-

when they return home, except maybe the credit card compaes, Great Weekday Prices" guide: This guide divides afford-Not everyone will be packing able Wisconsin Dells lodging up the kids and heading to the into five price categories; Under \$39/night, \$40-\$59/night, \$60/ beach, though. The survey also shows that while 48.5 percent of \$79/night, \$80-\$99/night and \$100-\$130/night. The guide, Americans will be taking a sumwhich allows visitors to select a mer vacation, 48.4 perceent will not. The other 3.1 percent were property that meets their budget, is available at: www.wisdells. com or by calling: 1-800-223-For the second straight year people in the Northeast plan on

· Go camping: Since many families spend most of thier time tions with an average of \$2.710. in Wisconsin Dells at the attrac-People in the West came in a tions and only return to their hotel to sleep, why not save some money by camping instead of staying at traditional resort? Camping options in Wisconsin Dells range from bare bones to deluxe cabins with many modern conveniences.

campgrounds can be found on: www.wisdells.com.

• Use coupons: Wisconsin Dells area coupons are available at www.dells.com or www.dellscoupons.com. Many Wisconsin Dells businesses offer coupons on their individual Web sites as well. Guests should take a few minutes to check the sites of attractions and accommodations in w hich they are interested.

• Bring a Group: Large groups, including youth groups, seniors, family reunions and even those celebrating birthdays or anniversaries, will find many discounts at area attactions, Request a Group Tour Planner from the Wisconsin Dells Visitor & Convention Bureau, or contact area businesses for additional infor-

 Make full use of all-day passes: You wouldn't spend half a day at Disney World or Six Flugs, so if you plan on visiting a water or amusement park in Wisconsin Dells that offers an all-day pass, plan on dedicating the entire day to that attraction. Pack a picnic lunch and plenty of snacks.

· Take advantage of free entertainment: It's no secret that many Wisconsin Dells resorts offer guests free on-side entertainment, ranging from musical performances to children's activities. If staying at a major resort, be

A full listing of Wisconsin Dells sure to inquire about complimentary activities. Additionally, for the first time guests to Wisconsin Dells this summer will find free street entertainment downtown every evening in the Dells River District ranging from bands and vocal groups to jugglers and clowns. Entertainment will run from mid-June to late August, plus holiday weekends.

· Purchase tickets for multiple attractions at the same time: If you know you'll be hitting many of Wisconsin Dells' most popular attractions, consider buying your tickets immediately when you arrive through a program such as "Passport to Savings." Visitors can save as much as 35 percent by purchasing tickets ahead of time. For further details, visit:

www.passporttosavings.com These are just a few of the many ways families visiting Wisconsin Dells can stretch their dollars this summer, but the key to sticking to a vacation budget is careful planning and research, Guests arc encouraged to plan ahead and usc the Wisconsin Dells Visitor &

For more information on planning your next trip to Wisconsin Dells, contact the Wisconsin Dells Visitor & Convention Bureau at: 1-800-223-3557, ext. R, or visit: www.wisdells,com.

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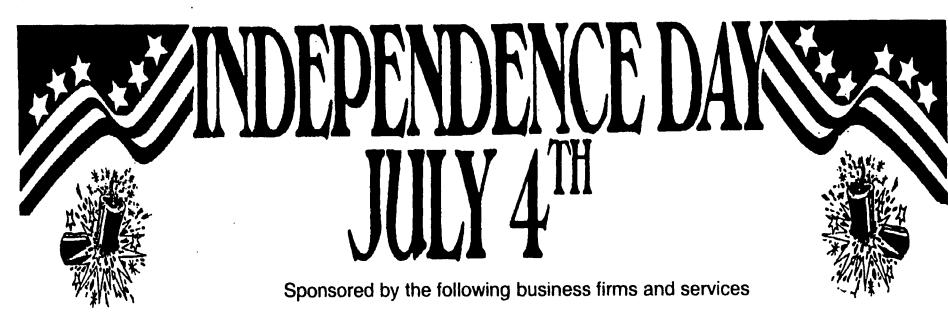
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Keeping pets safe on July 4

Family picnics, fireworks and other celebrations will be on most people's minds around the July 4 holiday. Many dog owners will want to bring their beloved "Dakota" or "Spot" with them to watch the firework displays. This holiday is surprisingly busy for many animal shelters because pets become frightened and confused by the strange noises and With a little planning ahead and taking simple precautions, you and your pet can safely enjoy Independence Day.

 Resist the urge to take your pet to firework displays. Often dogs get scared and frantic from the loud noises caused by the fireworks as well as all the strange people.

· Do not leave your pet in the car. It takes only a few minutes. even with the windows slightly open for the temperature inside a car to become very hot.

home. Make sure all doors are securely closed and locked. Block off access to doggie doors since dogs that are frightened tend to run away. Also, some pets become destructive when scared, so remove any potentially harmful

objects.
• NEVER leave pets out-

side unattended, even in a fenced yard or on a chain. In their fear and confusion, pets that normally would not leave the yard may escape and become lost, or entangled in their chain, risking possible injury or worse death. Before leaving your house bring your pet(s) indoors and securely lock all gates to ensure the

safety of your pet. · If you know your pet gets easily distressed by loud noises, consult your veterinarian before July 4 for ways to help alleviate the fear and anxiety he or she will experience during firework displays.

· Make sure that your pet is wearing proper ID tags so that if he or she becomes lost, they can be returned to you promptly. Your pet should have a collar with a curent rabies tag as well as an identification tag with your name, address, and telephone number. Animals found running As a result your pet can suffer se-rious health effects, even deaths a cal animal shelter or contact your • Keep your pets indoors at local police department, where they will have the best chance of being reunited with their owners.

> . By following these simple suggestions, you and your pet can have a safe and happy Fourth of July. If you have any questions, call Niles Animal Control Officer Peter Babikan at the following phone number: (847) 588-6508.

Needles To Be Eliminated From U.S. Health Care System

Abbott Laboratories today announced that it will phase out by June 2003 all IV sets that contain or require needles, as part of the company's continued commitment to improving patient and health care worker safety. By no longer manufacturing and marketing these products, the company expects millions of needles to the virus that causes AIDS. With be climinated from the U.S. health care system, further pro- a single needlestick incident estteeting health care workers mated between \$500 and \$3,000, against needlestick injury and blood exposure. Abbott will use a ment costs upwards of nearly one needle-free technology across its entire line of infusion therapy

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. approximately 600,000-800,000 needlestick accidents occur each year among health eare workers. These exposures can lead to hepatitis B, hepatitis C and Human Imnunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the preliminary treatment cost for the industry faces yearly treatbillion dollars.

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Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network presents 'Partners in Hope' award



Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network recently reecognized Advocate Lutheran General Hospital as being among the top 10 hospitals in its service area for working with the greatest number of patient families who chose to give hope through organ donation in 2002. Accepting the Partners in Hope' award from Jerry Anderson (left), chief executive of Gift of Hope, is James McCoy, M.D., chief medical officer of Lutheran General Hospital. The plaque was presented in recognition of the collaboration between the organization and the hospital in organ and tissue donation efforts. Lutheran General was second on the list of top organ donor hospitals in Chicago and northwest Indiana. Also attending the special ceremony honoring the hospital were representatives from Lutheran General's intensive care units, emergency department, trauma services, mission and spiritual care, social work and ethics

Help Pets Through the "Dog Days" of Summer

Our pets provide us with love temperature inside can reach well and companionship. They also depend on us for care, and need our help to avoid the dangers of excessive summer heat. The Anti-Cruelty Society provides the following tips to ensure that your pet will be healthy and happy through the summer.

· Never leave an animal in a parked car during warm weather. Even with the windows open the

July Cholesterol Screening Schedule

Des Plaines Public Health Nurse Madeline May announces that she will be providing choles- er. terol screenings for DesPlaines residents, 9 A M - Noon and 1:30 M-4 P M, on Thursday, July 3, 2003 at City Hall, 1420 Miner St. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 847-391-

The nurse will not provide screenings on Saturday, July 5, 2003, at the Des Plaines Public

over 100 degrees in a few min-

• The Anti-Cruelty Society strongly advises that dogs live inside the home year-round. If your dog spends a lot of time outside in warm weather, you must provide a shady area to cool down and rest. Cats should be kept inside at all times.

• Try to limit exercise to the cooler hours in the morning or evening. Remember, the normal body temperature for pets is highcr than ours and they cool off less effectively.

· Pets need plenty of fresh, clean water at all times. An ice cube in each bowl can be refreshing during especially hot weath-

 Pets cool off by panting and perspiring through their foot pads. Hoever, excessive panting or drooling may be a sign of heatstroke or distress.

· Know the signs of heatstroke: difficult, then rapid breathing; reddened tongue and gums; a blank stare, or sudden collapse. Emergency action is necessary: bring the body tem-

perature down immediately by covering the animal with cool (not cold or iced) water until excessive panting stops. Even if your pet appears to recover, take il to a vetermarian.

 Fleas and ticks can lead to variety of health problems for your pet during summer months. Check your pet daily for these parasites, especially around the ears, neck, between toes, and around the back legs.

• The sweet taste of engine coolant attracts animals and if ingested can be fatal. Keep all bottles out of pets' reach, and be sure to clean up any spills in your garage or driveway immediately. If a dog or cat should swallow coolant - or any other poison - contact your veterinarian immediately.

The Anti-Cruelty Society is a full-service humane society that provides the Chicago area with shelter, adoption and low-cost veterinary services. Home of Chicago's oldest and largest lowcost, high-volume spay/neuter clinic, Anti-Cruelty helps more than 22,000 animals each year its programs and services.

Make-A-Wish **Volunteers Are Honored**

Kathy Connell of Des Plaines, ence a wish come true. The Nancy Elliott of Chicago and Georgina Sluka-Ozga of Barring. Northern Illinois serves children ton were honored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois at a special celebration for more information, or to refer a remarkable volunteers. The trio child to the program, please call works together on special medical outreach projects.

The three organize the annual Children's Memorial Hospital Holiday Party, with more than 500 children and their families in attendance each year. In March 2002, they began planning for the December party. They took on planning and solicited in-kind donations to keep the out-of-pocket expenses below budget. They established a key relationship with another non-profit group called the Gus Foundation that serves a similar population as Make-A-Wish. The positive partnership has proved to be mutually re-

"These three volunteers are always ready to coordinate parties and events, and they do a wonderful job of getting items and services donated," says Pani Devereux. executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois, "The quality of the parties and events is truly magnificent and they are to be commended for their dedication. spirit and enthusiasm."

Over 700 volunteers contribute 60,000 hours a year to make the wishes of life threatening illnesses come true. Serving as wish granters, helping with office projects, fundraising, special events and more, their efforts make a marked difference in the lives of children facing lifethreatening medical conditions.

Make-A-Wish Foundation is the oldest and largest wishgranting organization in the world. Since its start locally in 1985, more than 4,000 children with life-threatening medical conditions have gained hope. strength and joy as they experi-

Program to Focus On Sleep **Problems**

"Trouble Speeping? . . . Rest Easy" will be the title of an upcoming free community education program sponsored by Holy Family Medical Center. The program will take place on July 15 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Library, 852 Feehanville Drive. Leading the program will be

Sharon Liner, a sleep therapist at Holy Family Medical Center. She will discuss the signs, symptoms and treatments for sleep apnea, snoring and restless leg syndrome. A question and answer session will follow the presenta-

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 1-877-RES-INFO (737-4636)

Make-A-Wish Foundation of in 70 countries throughout Central and Northern Illinois. For 312-943-895 or visit www.wishes.org

Sullivan: Governor signs new prescription benefit

The Governor Monday signed legislation providing sagnior citizens, regardless of their income. with an opportunity to enroll in a prescription drug discount pro-more than 18,000 Illinois women gram, according to Senator Dave ullivan (R-Park Ridge).

The legislation (HB 209) creates a new, voluntary Senior Citizen Prescription Drug Discount Program. The legislation places a ceiling on drug costs at participating pharmacies. It also requires the Illinois Department of Central Management Services to enter into a rebate agreement with drug manufacturers, allowing Illinois seniors to obtain their prescription drugs at a discounted

"The cost of prescription medication continues to go up. which is a problem for senior citizens lyiing on a fixed income." Sullivan said. "But this new law provides seniors of all income brackets with an opportunity to purchase their prescription at a

As participants in the program. senior citizens will pay a \$25 cnrollment fee to participate. Any senior 65 years or older qualifies

for the program. Those senior citizens already enrolled in the Circuit Breaker program are not required to pay the enrollment fee and under the bill, they would automatically be enrolled and have access to discounts on medications not covered by the Circuit Breaker pro-

Foster Care Information Meeting

Catholic Charities is searching for loving foster homes. If you'd consider opening your home and your heart to someone in need of a home, you might plan on attending one of the following foster parenting classes. Everyone is welcome, regardless of race. religion, ethnicity or economic circumstances. Information on how to become a Catholic Charities foster parent will be present-

call (312) 655-7205.

July 1, 2003 at 7 p.m. Catholic Charities 651 W. Lake Street Chicago, IL For more information, call (312) 655-7200. Spanish-speaking persons may

Durbin Introduces Initiative to Aid Sufferers of Postpartum Depression & Their Families

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Senator Says Bill, Named After Chicago Native Melanie Stokes, Would Help Over 18,000 IL Women Suffering

From Postpartum Depression Each Year.

With serious postpartum depression affecting 10 to 20 percent of women who give birth. U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) today introduced new bipartisan legislation to develop a coordinated approach for understanding and treating the devastating mental health disorder. Even by conservative estimates. Durbin said suffer from postpartum depres-

sion each year. "Two years ago, a rash of suicides in the Chicago area linked to postpartum depression focused the spotlight on this devastating mental health disorder. We saw four tragic deaths in five short weeks, and people took notice," Durbin said. "Sadly, that attention is all too rare. Each year, thousands of women in Illinois and many thousands more across the country struggle with postpartum depression. We can and must do everything we can to help the many women suffering because

they are failing to receive the treatment they desperately need." Durbin said the "Melanic Stokes PostPartuni Depression Research and Care Act" he introduced today is named after a Chicago native who struggled unsuccessfully against postpartum psychosis following the birth of her daughter. While fighting this debilitating mental condition

Mrs. Stokes had been in and out of hospitals several times. stopped eating and drinking. wouldn't swallow pills. Despite medical assistance and the support of her family and friends, Mrs. Stokes was ultimately unable to overcome her condition and jumped to her death from a 12-story window ledge on June 11,2001

Durbin's bill asks the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Scrvices to hold a series of national meetings to develop a plan of action for research on postpartum depression and psychosis and implement the plan following its establishment. The research would hopefully lead to effective treatments for this disease. The bill also would set up a community grants program at the federal agency responsible for mental heatlh treatment to provide treatment and services for families suffering from postpartum de-

The legislation would create a coordinated approach to understanding and dealing with postpartum depression with the potential to benefit millions of women, children and families nationwide.

Studies indicate at least 50 to

75 percent of all new mothers undergo the "baby blues," a feeling of let down after the emotional experience of childbirth. Serious postpartum depression affects 10 to 20 percent of women who give birth. Symptoms include excessive worry or exhaustion, sadness, feelings of guilt, apathy, phobias, sleep problems, physical complaints and marked fear of criticism of mothering skills. The symptoms may last from three to 14 months. The most severe form of postpartum depression, postpartum psychosis, affects an esti-

mated one in 1,000 new mothers

and may lead to attempts at suicide or harm to others.

At present, very little is known about the causes and effective treatments for depi ssion and psychosis suffered by pregnant or new mothers. However, new evidence suggests the disorder may be treatable if promptly diagnosed and attended to by a trained

Durbin's bill is a companion to a similar bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives carlier this month by U.S. Rep Bobby Rush (D-IL).

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In person registration began on Wednesday, June 11, Please call

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16 - June 27 - McHenry Dam, July 28 - Skokie Lagoon; August 16 -

Banks Lake. You must register at least 72 hours prior to the outing.

Cost of outings vary. Please call Mary Ann Borucki for more details

· 4th of July Celebration - Tuesday, July 1, 12 to 3 p.m.

Cost: \$10. - Show your patriotism and help us celebrate the 4th of

July. The afternoon will start with a traditional summer lunch of

BBQ Ribs or Chicken, Salad, and Dessert. We will conclude our

· Microsoft Word - Tues. & Thurs, July 8 to Aug. 14, 9 to

Pre-Intro to Computers - Tues. & Thurs., July 8 to 17,

· Internet - Fridays, July 11 to Aug. 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

· Keyboarding Workshop - Friday, Aug. 15, 9 to 10:30

· Mail Merge Workshop - Tues., Aug. 19 & Wed., Aug.

Call Jaymi Ostman at 588-8420 for registration and other infor-

· Book Discussion - Friday, July 11, 10 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$1. -

· Pinochle Tournament - Friday, July 11, 12 to 4 p.m. Cost:

Saturday at the Center: Polka Party - Saturday, July 12,

Poker Tournament - Friday, July 25, 12 to 3 p.m. Cost:

Travelogue - Eastern Cities - Wednesday, July 30, 12 to 3

Evening at the Center: Indoor BBQ Summer Fun

\$3.50 - Participate in a 3-handed tournament. Lunch, refreshments

3:30 to 7 p.m. - Join us as we welcome Casey Homel and the

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meal featuring Smoked Polish Sausage, Sauerkraut, Polish Style

\$3.50, Play 7-Card Stud and 5-Card Draw. Lunch. refreshments

p.m. Cost: \$5.50. - Travel to Prague, Budapest & Istanbul with Rick Steves. Prior to this 50 minute video, enjoy an Asian Meal and

Wednesday, July 30, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: 10. - Enjoy Summer

Fun indoors with grilled Hamburgers and an ice cream social des-

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a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: 38. - Travel to the Pops Highwood Nightelub.

forms with a three-piece, tuxedo-clad band. Listen & dance to fa-

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Architectural River Cruise - Tuesday, July 15, 10:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Cost: \$43. - Marvel at the soaring towers of Chicago's

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experienced docents, spotlights over 50 historic and architecturally

significant sites. Piror to the cruise, we will visit the Big Shoulders

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Diabetes Screening - Wednesday, June 25, 9 to 11 a.m. -

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Don't Throw Out Your Fitness Ball!

You were convinced that purchasing an exercise ball would help you get into the best shape of your life. You get it home, inflate it nice and full and now what? Where should you

This scenario is quite common in the frustrating land of home fitness equipment. A major reason that fitness toys such as the exercise ball end up in the next garage sale is that so little information accompanies this equipment. Sure, a few exercises and pointers are described to get you started, but what do you do after that?

To help your exercise ball escape the fitness-toy graveyard, I recommend you pick up "PowerSculpt: The Women's Body Sculpting & Weight Training Workout Using the Exercise Ball" by Paul Frediani (Hatherleigh Press). This book is sure to aid you in finding exercises for strength, toning, flexibility, energy and balance, all within a framework that is challenging, structured and fun.

"PowerSculpt" offers an informative and understandable look at your to get acquainted with the fitness ball. book's non-intimidating approach takes you through a 10-

minute warm-up followed by specific exercises for each body part. You'll find great photos of the exercises mentioned, along with clear and preeise definitions and instructions of how to complete them.

The beginning of each chapter breaks down the muscle groups that will be involved and provides easy-tounderstand tips and pointers that are extremely helpful and sometimes even humorous. You are also given a stability assessment to perform to see what level you need to follow throughout the book. This is definitely a plus; often fitness materials will give you different fitness levels to choose from but provide no gauge to measure what those levels mean. PowerSculpt not only provides different levels, but also modifications and progressions for most exercises, making this a book that people at different stages of their fitness routine can use.

Before you deflate that exercise ball, try giving it new life with "Power-Sculpt." The book's well-rounded fitness program of cardiovascular and strength training, combined with proper nutrition, can add a new and dynamic element to your fitness rou-

(Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.) Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S. is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write body's core muscles, and explains the importance of proper posture and how her in care of King Features Weekly Service. P.O. Box 536475, Orlando. FL 32853-6475.

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CTA Resumes Service to Lakefront

ity hus routes will have extended weekend service to some of Chieago's lakefront beaches through Sunday, September 28. Weekday service will be added Monday, June 23 and runs until Friday, August 29.

On the #72 North (wheelchair accessible) route buses will serve the North Avenue Beach on the lakefront at LaSalle Drive from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. During the hours the beach is closed, #72 North buses will use the terminal at North and Clark.

Further north, the #78 Montrose (wheelchair accessible)

Three Chicago Transit Author- route provides service to the Montrose Avenue Beach, #81 Lawrence (wheelchair accessilile) buses are also within walking distance of the beach.

Additionally, Oak Street. North Avenue and most other North Side beaches can also be reached on buses that operate near the lakefront, such as the #145 Wilson-Michigan Express, #146 Marine-Michigan Express, or #151 Sheridan (wheelchair accessible) routes.

Foster Avenue Beach can be reached from #92 Foster (wheelchair accessible) buses. Hollywood Beach from #84 Peterson

(wheelchair accessible) buses. and Loyola Beach from #147 Outer Drive Express (wheelchair accessible) or #155 Devon (wheelchair accessible) buses

#29 State (wheelchair accessihle), #65 Grand (wheelchair accessible), #66 Chicago (wheelchair accessible and #124 Navy Pier Express buses serve Navy Pier and Ohio Street Beach #66 buses also operate to within walking distance of Oak Street Beach,

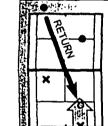
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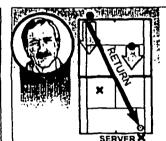
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nurse's office. Register in-person at the Senior Center. Fee. \$2. Hearing Loss, Assistive Devices & Maintenance - Wednesday, June 25, 2 to 3 p.m. - Phyllis Stern-Weismann, Audiologist from North Suburban Hearing Clinic, will speak. This event is free.

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

Computer Interest Group meets the first and third Monday of the month at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be July 7. Please join us as we discuss a variety of issues.

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: July 14.

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Niles residents, age 62 and over and their spouses. To register for classes. trips, or purchase tickets, you must be a member of the Center. To become a member, drop by the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive or call us at (847) 588-8420 and we will mail you an appli-

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Knightly News & Views

installed Council Officers for fra- of the Club. Reservations for the ternal year 2003-2004! All the August event will be handled by members of our K of C family wish new Grand Knight John O'Keefe and his corp of Officers the best event of the year! Join us the best of luck throughout the new year!

Again the Officers offer their ble! congratulations to all our new Brothers and welcome to the KC family!! Congratulations to: Anthony Sullo, Philhp Geraci, John Nawodyło.

Next Sunday, June 29, the members of St. John Brebeuf Parish will be celebrating its 50th aninversary, with a special Mass at 3 p.m. All parish organizations have been asked to participate in the special procession at Mass. All Sir Knights are asked to join us for this very special event. The Council would like to have a 50 member Honor Guard available for Cardinal George. All Brothers are invited to be there as part of the Honor Guard or as a member. for more info - contact G.K. John O'Keefe @ (847) 581-1092.

Our Council received a very special honor at this year's state convention. N.A.M. was one of · Ceramic Fun - Thursdays, July 10 to July 31, 9 a.m. to 12 only 22 Councils that received p.m., Cost: \$10 - Four weeks of summer fun for Grandparents & the newly created award - "Circle Grandchildren. What could be better than an heirloom created toof Honor." This award replaced the most outstanding Council · Nightclub in the Afternoon - Thursday, July 10, 11:30 award. Congratulations to the entire Council and the officers and the North Shores' most elegant nightclub. Mary Ann Richl percommittee chairmen for their exemplary efforts toward excelvorites from the 20's 30's, & 40's. Prior to Nightclub, visit Bertucci's lence in programming. in Highwood for lunch of Chicken Vesuvio, Angel Hair Pasta with

Special note of thanks to Past Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski for his two fine years of service to this great Council. Joe's tireless efforts to provide the best possible programs and improve the Council are very much appreciated by everyone!

Grand Knight John O'Keefe invites all Brothers to join him at the Niles Independence Day Parade, July 4th at Notre Dame H.S. All participants are asked to assemble at 8:45 a.m. in the N.D.H.S. parking lot, Sir Knights have been requested to provide a sepcial Honor Guard. Some Brothers will have an opportunity to pass out Tootsie Roll candy to the crowds. Plese join us as we honor our Council, our Village and our Country while having a great time!

Make your plans and reservations now for the Formartyrs Club's steak-fry. The dinner will

Congratulations to the newly be handled in the finest tradition Bob Galassi & John O'Keefe. Look for your opportunity to join for the outstanding cooks, the finest food and best company availa-

Please pray for the sick and distressed members of our K of C family along with all those fighting illnesses. Keep the health of all family members always in your daily prayers!

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VETERANS

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by Freddy Groves

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Information on medical care and compensation for veterans who have suffered such attacks is available at VA regional or medical centers. You can find their telephone numbers in local directories under the "U.S. Government" listings. In most areas, you can also call for information on disability compensation as well as VA pensions by using the toll-free number: 1-800-827-1000.

Note to Jerry: Your father-in-law has been misinformed. West Point does not require full-body interment for a graduate who is eligible for burial at the Point. It not only accepts urns, but has also provided some very beautiful spaces for inumments that families find easy to visit.

Note to L.W.: You might need a lawyer to advise your son on his rights in selling any videotape he may have made while on duty in Afghanistan.

P.S. And if anyone can advise L.W. on this, please do so by sending your comments to him c/o me at the address below. Write to Freddy Groves in care of

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COMPTON: Those movies are dou-

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Morton Grove Seniors

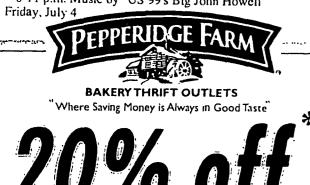
REGISTER FOR UPCOMING SUMMER CLASSES!! Please register in person at the Morton Grove Senior Center

Reception Desk for the classes listed below which will be held at the Senior Center, or call (847) 470-5223 for more informa-

MORTON GROVE DAYS JULY 4TH FESTIVAL -SENIOR CENTER CLOSED

The Morton Grove Days July 4th Festival will be held during the week of Monday. June 30 through Friday, July 4. The Morton Grove Senior Center will be closed during this week. The schedule of events during this period will be:

- Wednesday, July 2
- 6-10 p.m. Carnival • 8-11 p.m. Music by "Strain Busy Sky"
- Thursday, July 3
- 6-10 p.m. Carnival
- 8-11 p.m. Music by "US 99's Big John Howell"



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• 7:30-11 p.m. Music by "Crisis

• 9:30 p.m. Fireworks

Saturday, July 5

• 1-11 p.m. Carnival

• 4-10 p.m. Car Show • 8-11 p.m. Music by "American English"

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE LESSONS

This course assumes a knowledge of point count and opening bids and is designed for those who wish to strengthen their bidding and play. Lessons focus on responses to opening bids. openers and responder's rebids, overcalls, takeout doubles and the Stayman and Gerber conventions. Discuss counting winners and losers, opening leads, suit establishment and finesses. There will be an hour of instruction and an hour of supervised play. The cost is \$47 for residents and \$51 for non-residents. This 10-week course is held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday mornings from June 26 to Sept. 4 with no class on July 3. TAI CHI

Back by popular demand. Louie Stallone will be teaching this ancient Chinese martial art. This course will focus on reducing stress and increasing intrinsic energy through movement and visualization. Register now, because this course will fill up fast! The cost is \$19 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents. Classes will be offered from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, July 8, 22, 29. Aug. 12 and 26.

HOME AND YARD CHORES

Morton Grove's home and yard "Chore Program" links senior homeowners with youth and young adult workers. Seniors who need help maintaining their yards can have a neighborhood worker come by weekly to assist. There also are individuals who can perform minor odd jobs. Seniors must provide equipment and negotiate the fee to be paid to the worker. For more information, call the Morton Grove Civic Center at (847) 663-6141 or (847) 663-6142.

BROWN BAG MEDICINE REVIEW

On Wednesday, July 16 from 1 to 3 p.m., the Morton Grove Senior Center offers a free personalized check-up of medicines. During the check-up. Osco Drug Pharmacy Manager, Arti Desai will review each medicine and discuss individual medicine-taking routine. The conversation is private and confidential. Many people appreciate the chance to get about 15 minutes of a health professional's undivided attention - free of charge. Seniors should simply pack up all of their prescription and non-prescription medicines in a brown paper bag and con tact the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 to make an appointment for their cheek-up.
HORSESHOE CASINO IN HAMMOND, INDIANA

Morton Grove seniors will enjoy an afternoon at the casino on Thursday, July 17. The cost of this trip is just \$5 and includes a \$7 food coupon for the buffet or the deli bar plus transportation. The motorcoach will depart the Morton Grove Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Register in person at the Senior Center before July 8. 2003 SENIOR OLYMPICS!!!!

Senior Olympics is an exciting five-day event for athletes of all abilities and interests. Events include golf, tennis, bowling, volleyball, track and field, shuffleboard, horseshoes, swimming, archery, bocce and more. The Olympics will be held at Maine East High School from July 21 to 25. Pick up a registration form at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

Council for Jewish **Elderly July Support Groups**

Council for Jewish Elderly (CJE) offers support groups on a wide variety of topics of interest to seniors and their families. Fees vary according to the program and individual circumstances For information or to join a group, please call CJE at (773) 508-1000.

Mondays. July 7, 14, 21, and 28. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Holocaust Survivors - Coffee and Conversation Drop-In, meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each Monday at the Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois, 4255 W. Main Street, Skokie, sponsored by Council for Jewish Elderly and Jewish Family and Community Service. No charge. For more information call (773) 508-1000.

SENIOR **NEWS LINE**

by Matilda Charles

For 50 years, lithium therapy has been effective in helping many people with bipolar disorder (previously known as manic depression) cope successfully with the terrifying cycles of mood swings that often made it difficult for them to live normal, rewarding and productive lives

According to a study led by Peter Klein, M.D., PhD., at the University of Pennsylvania, lithium may also become a weapon in the fight against another terrible enemy of the mind, Alzheimer's disease. The brains of Alzheimer's patients show a buildup of a certain type of plaque outside the nerve cells and fiber-like tangle anside the cells. Lithium, apparently, can block GSK-3, an enzyme that facilitates the growth of these structures.

Of course, this is only a prehimnary finding, and more needs to be done both in the laboratory and in clinical trials. But if lithium is ultimately introduced into the anti-Alzheimer's armory, it's likely to be used in combination with certain painkillers in the aspirin family called NSAIDs, which also fight plaque.

However, there may be some serious side effects to consider. For example, too much lithium could cause kid ney damage in seniors, and som researcher worry that blocking GSK 3 could lead to intestinal cancer The challenge for the scientists, therefore is to find not only how to make a lithi um-based anti-Alzheimer's therapt effective, but also safe

On Another Note: For a growing number of seniors who had planned to retire, those plans will have to be deferred for a number of reasons including a loss of retirement benefit because of workplace changes. o family health problems that can't be adequately covered, especially i there's no "Medi-gap" insurance to pay for what Medicare doesn't If you or someone you know is among thes would-be retirees who are now in th won't-be group, let us know how this Itappened to you and how you're get

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Opposed legislation to raise truck speed limits

The AAA-Chicago Motor ed that 22 percent of all crashes Club announced its opposition to legislation (HB 1186) that would to excessive speed. allow trucks to operate at the same speed as passenger vehicles speed limits to 65 mph, motorists' distances to stop. In fact, it would safety would be unduly compro-

Compton Leads NHRA

into 21st Century

Tom Compton was named president

of the National Hot Rod Association

effective Jan. 1, 2000, becoming only

the third president in the NHRA's 50

years of existence. Under his leader-

ship, the NHRA has elevated its pres-

ence within the sports industry as one

of the most progressive

motorsports organizations

in the country. Since tak-

ing over the reins, Comp-

ton has engineered a dra-

matic change in the way

NHRA conducts its busi-

you have people's atten-

tion like never before with

COMPTON: Keep putting on the

good show. We attract new viewers at

home and at the track, so this new TV

push is key to our future success. This

is why we made rule changes several

years ago to speed up the show (in

hours duration). We came up with the

90-percent nitro (less oil downs.

explosions). 75 minutes between

rounds, and monetary and point penal-

hes for oil downs. We were finishing

national events at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

before the rule changes, and now

ZYLA: I've said many times before

the astounding excitement of a 4.5

that you just can't explain to someone

second, 320-inph fuel dragster or fun-

ny-car run. It is by far one of the most

exciting offerings in motorsports.

Once they see it, they want to see it

fired up a Top Fuel car at Bristol (dur-

ing a NASCAR race in 2001), and the

fans went crazy. All 150,000 people

cheered in unison. Also, when a fan

buys a ticket at an NHRA event, they

COMPTON: I remember when we

again and again.

we're finished about at 4:30 p.m.

your NHRA TV package Tony Pedregon is in the hunt for the NHRA Fun-

with ESPN2, what do you ny Car points title again this year.

mised. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), speed limits of 55 mph or higher significantly increase the odds of both a rollover and a jackknife for large trucks. In a report released in June 2003 NHTSA also conclud- crashes.

involving trucks were attributed

to the party that we haven't had

before. Right now, we have a much

better working relationship with the

racers, television, fans, manufacturers

and sponsors. It's been a wonderful

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experience, albeit very challenging.

It is common knowledge that trucks are not as maneuverable in on rural, four-lane highways. The emergency situations as passenclub believes that by raising truck ger vehicles and require longer take an 80,000-pour than 190 additional feet to stop their vehicle at 65 mph than it would at 55 mph.

In 2001 the Illinois Department of Transportation reported 16,481 crashes involving trucks. More than 2,400 injuries and 126 fatalities resulted from those

City Officials / Cubs go to bat for public transit

man Tom Tunney, the CTA, the city and the Chicago Cubs came together today to encourage baseball fans to use Chicago Transit Authority buses and trains for trips to Wrigley Field.

Residents and business owners in Wrigleyville welcome the start of a new Cubs season but strongly encourage Cub fans to



1978 Cougar XR-7

O: I have a 1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 that I am interested in finding the value on. It's a two-door, mint green with about 80,000 miles, and it's in excellent condition. Can you give me advice on its value? What would be a fair market price? - Kenneth W., Plantsville, Conn.

. Be glad to, Kenneth! Your 1978 A . XR-7 lists in the neighborhood of \$2,870, according to Old Cars price guide. Based on your information, if you'd like to sell it quickly, you might ask \$2,000, haggle a little and then let

It's simply illegal street racing. One of the reasons Wally Parks formed The cars in this era, from your XR-7 NHRA back in 1951 was to address to even a Mustang of the same year. the very same problem - illegal don't command the collector-car stastreet racing. We certainly don't suptus and pricing that the earlier port street racing in any manner or Cougars and Mustangs do. For example, a '68 Cougar XR-7 would bring ZYLA: The NHRA addressed the perhaps \$12,000 to \$19,000, dependgrowing import and compact-car trade ing on its very good to pristine condiwith your Summit Compact Drag tion. The most expensive Cougar list-Racing Series. I'm sure you agree this ed is the '69 Cougar XR-7 or Eliminais a big, growing market.

COMPTON, Yes, Import and com-

tor with the Boss 302 engine or the Cobra Jet 428. paet racing is one of the biggest areas Cashing in on the popularity of drag racers Don Nicholson, Eddie Schartof growth right now. When combined with our regular and regional series man and Jack Chrisman, who drove events, I feel this sport, overall, has fiberglass flip-top "Eliminator" Funnever been in a better position. With ny Cars on the nation's drag strips, the our new national series sponsor Powgoing price for the 302 is in the erade, we can now bring some things

> mands near \$36,000 in pristine condiin the mid to late '70s, and it shows in what these cars now sell for, or should I say don't sell for. Good luck in your

\$25,000 range, while the 428 com-

plight, and thanks for the letter. Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.

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Nature **Explorers**

Venture outdoors with Niles Park District this summer! Come along to explore and investigate Bugs, Beaches, Plants and Bubbles through stories, art projects. cooking, snacks and outside activities. Nature Explorers is a series of fun interactive classes. Register early! Class meets on Mondays, July 7 and 21, from -9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Howard Leisure Center. Program fee is Res \$65; Non-Res \$72. Call (847) 967-6633 for information.

Initiated by 44" Ward Alder- get to Wrigley by way of CTA." said Alderman Tom Tunney of the 44th Ward. "The fewer cars starting April 14. For those on the streets, the less congestion and the more pleaant game days will be for all involved.

> "The Chicago Transit Authority offers the easiest, most convenient and affordable option for getting to Wrigley Field," said Dorval Carter. "Taking the CTA reduces traffic congestion and automobile exhaust, and saves money on parking and gasoline."

Cub fans can access Wrigley Field from the CTA's Red Line and southbound Purple Line Express trains and from four CTA bus routes -- the #8 Halsted &. the #22 Clark the #152 Addison , and the #154 Wrigley Field

CTA's Red Line carries fans above the congestion that snarls traffic in Wrigleyville whenever the Cubs play ball. Trains stop within fly ball distance of the friendly confines at the fully accessible Addison station. Fans can change to Red Line trains from all other 'L' lines and from most east-west bus routes. Trips to Addison take less than 20 minutes from stations in the State Street subway downtown, or from Howard, where fans can connect from Purple or Yellow Line trains serving the northern

Additional service will be pro-

vided for the 16 Cubs games that will be played on weeknights games, southbound Purple Line Express trains will stop at Addison on their way downtown from Linden. On the same nights. Yellow Line trains will operate two hours later for fans who may wish to use the more than 700 parking spaces that are available at the Dempster/Skokie Yellow Line station and ride CTA to complete

For other fans who may perfer to drive part of the way to Wrigley Field for night games, #154 Wrigley Field Express buses provide direct service to Wrigley Field from parking lots at Devry Institute on Rockwell just west of Western, beginning two hours before each game and running until one hour after. A \$5 fee includes parking at Devry and round-trip bus transit for a carload of fans.

Wrigley Field also is served by accessible #8 Halsted buses that operate north on Halsted from 79th Street to Broadway/ Waveland and #22 Clark buses that operate north through the Loop on Dearborn and south on Clark from Howard, and by #152 Addison & buses that run east and west on Addison.

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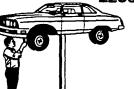
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OLR Varsity Teams Win at Track Tournament



Since the beginning of spring, OLR's Varsity track teams have been practicing 4 times per week to prepare for the Catholic Schools City Conference Track Meet. Under the direction of Mrs. Gialanella and Mr. Colandrea, joint coaches and faculty sponsors, the teams did drills to increase flexibility, learned ways to improve technique and form, and mehtods to build endurance. The teams practiced at OLR and occasionally at the Maine East High School track where they received additional pointers from an on staff coach. Mr. Colandrea and Mrs. Gialanella are proud to accounce that OLR's teams did spectacular at the Track Meets with every athlete doing a phenomenal job! The Varsity Grils' team, Grace Wechman, Beth Kloser, Genevieve Linchangco, Laurie Penalber, Jenny Cielinski, Tyna Korcz, Sarah Dominquez, Marcella Ferrigni, and Lauren Restivo, took 2nd place overall. The Varsity Boys' team, Jeffery Ramirez, Richie Linchangco, Kenny Misiewicz, tied for 4th place overall. Congratulations to all who participated in track.

Pictured are the team and coaches with their trophy. Front Row: left to right, Laurie Penalber, Brianna McNamara, Jessica Voegtle, Genevieve Linchangco, Marcella Ferrigni and Sarah Dominguez.

Back Row: left to right, Richard Linchangco, Coach Colandrea, Grace Wechman, Jeff Ramirez, Beth Kloser, Jennifer Cielinski, Lauren Restivo and Coach Gialanella.

Trinity Players Receive Post-Season Hockey Honors

ham was named as the 2002-03 cluded shutouts of New England New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men's Ice Hockey Coach of the Year. Bantam sophomores Doug Kisielius (Park Ridge, IL) was selected to the 2002-03 All-NESCAC First Team and the American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA) All-American Second Team, while classmate Joseph Ori (Niles, IL) graced the All-NESCAC Second Team Dunham was also chosen as a finalist for the AHCA National Coach of the Year Award.

Kisielius logged 1553 minutes (new Trinity record. 1st in NES-CAC) in goal this season with a 19-6-1 record (.750 winning percentage was 3rd in NESCAC. 15th in nation), totaling 676 saves (3rd in NESCAC) for a .912 save percentage (3rd in NESCAC. 16th in nation), a 2.51 GAA (3rd in NESCAC, 19th in nation), and five shutouts. The NESCAC
Player of the Week twice and
United States College Hockey
Online (USCHO.com) Defensive Player of the Week twice this sea-

Trinity College head men's ice son, Kisielius maintained a 223 hockey Head Coach John Dun- minute scoreless streak that in College, Wesleyan, and St. Mi chael's, as well as a 5-3 win over previously-undefeated and then-No. 1 ranked Norwich.

Ori played in all 27 games at forward, leading Trinity in scoring with 17 goals and 19 assists 36 points. The NESCAC Player of the Week twice this season, he scored the game-winning goal five times this season.

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Silent Film Society's 4th Annual 'Silent Summer' July 18-Aug.22

the 30-piece Lincolnwood Or-

Lloyd Hughes will introduce the

Colleen Moore, the Midwest's

(1926) featuring Colleen as a bal-

No star epitomized the Roar-

ing 20s like Clara Bow - the

mance directed by Victor Flem-

ing ("Gome With the Wind").

Veteran photoplay organist and

Chicago native Jay Warren will

On Aug. 22. the Silent Summer

closes with Louise Brooks in the

controversial "Diary of a Lost

and closing night festivities with

Buster, Clara, Lulu and tine 35 mm Eastman House print "The Lost World" - Silent Film of this once-lost masterpiece, ac-Society of Chicago's 4th Annu- companied by international phoal "Silent Summer" July 18- toplay organist Dennis James and Aug. 22, 2003.

Buster, Clara, and Lulu stars chestra under the direction of so big in the 1920s that everyone Philip Simmons - the way silent knew them by first name - will be films were meant to be seen. Elizpart of the lineup as the Silent aboth Hughes Falek, daughter of Film Society of Chicago presents its fourth annual "Silent Summer" festival, slated for six consecutive Fridays in July and Au- own frisky flapper, is showcased gust at the Copernicus Center's on Aug. 8 in "Twinkletoes" historic Gateway Theatre.

Laughter rules supreme at 8 let dancer in love with a prizep m on July 18 with the Silent fighter. Live photoplay accompa-Summer's gala opening night niment will be by Mark Noller at screening of Buster Keaton's co-the Gateway Grande Pipe Organmedic masterpiece. "The Naviga- and a 1920s glass slide singtor" (1924) - in which Buster ex- along! plotts the comedic possibilities of being marooned on a deserted ship. The event features live pho-flame-haired flapper whose natutoplay accompaniment by Dennis ral expressiveness evoked lust. Scott at the Gateway Grande Pipe laughter and tears. On Aug. 15. Organ, pre-show entertainment, the Unforgettable Clara will star ty Chicago's own West End Jazz in "Hula" (1928), a South Seas ro-Band, and even a few surprises!

On July 25, immerse yourself in the atmospheric surrealism of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1920), one of the first and most accompany the film. tamous examples of German Expressionism, featuring actor Conrad Veidt and some of the most unique set designs you'll ever see. Girl' (1929), directed by G. W. Organist Mark Noller will make Pabst. With live photoplay achis Gateway debut with live pipe companiment by Dennis Scott organ accompaniment.

If you think big sepcial-effects the West End Jazz Band, what dinosaur movies started with "Ju- better way to wrap up the summer rassic Park," you'll be surprised on Aug. 1 by "The Lost World" (1925), starring Lloyd Hughes and Bessie Love, showcases the work of master stop-action ani- events start at 8 p.m. at the Copermator Willis O'Brien, who later went on to create "King Kong." 5216 W. Lawrence Ave. Chica-This special event features a pris- go. Festival passes for all six Fri-

Sporting

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increase his paper's exposure and cir-

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another chapter to its yearly adven-

ture, and that will spark a slight excite-

ment in the United States - but only

simply for its long existence, and for

travel more than 2.000 miles in the 23-

This is a sport with a great history

and fascinating stories, including fans

who once held riders hostage because

they wanted another cyclist to suc-

ceed. Other riders have been injured

or even died while competing. The

sport has persevered through feuding

riders and a doping scandal.

due to Lance Armstrong.

day event.

In short, the Tour de France provides everything any other sport does. But where is the American love for it? With the American Armstrong, who is ying for a fifth consecutive victory.

For U.S. sports fans, the Tour de France really began in 1986, when American Greg Lemond won it for the first of three times in his career. After nis last victory in 1990, interest dwindled again until Armstrong started his

In most Americans' eyes, the Tour de France cycling race began, created in France is grouped with other internapart by Henri Desgrange, a French tional events in which U.S. athletes newspaperman who sought to have a role. If Americans are winning, it's interesting. They win too much. and it's boring. They don't win at all, and no one cares. The Davis Cup (tenopener, the Tour de France will add nis). The America's Cup (yachting). the World Cup (soceer) - all have varying degrees of U.S. interest based on the success of American athletes. Only the Olympics and the Ryder Cup The Tour de France should be feted (men's golf) seem to rise above this on a consistent basis. the fact that it is a grueling test taken

Armstrong's winning streak is not by top-flight athletes on bicycles who boring because of the inspirational story behind it --- he beat serious cancer to become a top-flight racer.

He makes for good publicity, which is ironic, for that's what helped start the Tour de France. Even after 100 years, some things circle around like a bicycle wheel.

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day's are \$47, or \$41 for students and seniors. Reduced price advance sale tickets for individual films range from \$7 to \$15. Passes and tickets are available at the Copernicus Center/Gateway Theatre. For more information, call (773) 205-7372, or see our Web site at www.silentfilmchicago.com.

A Note About the Historic Gateway theatre:

The Copernicus Center's Gateway Theatre, host theatre for the festival, is one of the last remaining neighborhood movie palaces. The theatre was the creation of celebrated architects Rapp & Rapp, famous for their design of deluxe theatres across the country. The 2,000-seat Gateway was the Northwest Side flagship theatre for the prolific Balaban & Katz chain of movie theatres.

The Gateway is home to the 1.241-pipe Gateway Grande Pipe Organ. The instrument. once one of thousands housed in theatres across the United States. and designed especially for the accompaniment of silent pictures, sadly fell victim to the public's interest in talking pictures. Today, the Gateway Theatre and its Grande Pipe Organ make an exciting comeback as new audiences discover the magic of the si-

than a night with "Lulu"! The festival, now in its fourth season is presented by The Silent Film Society of Chicago. All nicus Center's Gateway Theatre. 1. Two major-league pitchers have

recorded six 300-strikeout seasons. One is Randy Johnson. Who is the 2. How many pitchers notched 20-

plus victories while pitching in both eagues in a given scason? . Name the six NFL quarterbacks

who have thrown for more than 3.000 yards in a season's first 10 games. . True or false: It wasn't until the

2001-02 season that the Kansas Jayhawks led men's Division I basketball in scoring average for a season. . What NHL team has gone the

longest without making the playoffs? 6. How many times has Mark Martin finished second in the Winston Cup 7. In April 2003. Andre Agassi, near-

ly 33 years old, became the oldest men's tennis player to be ranked No. 1 in the world. Who had held the mark? Answers

. Nolan Ryan.

2. Five. Joe McGinnity (1902). Patsy Flaherty (1904), Hank Borowy (1945), Rick Sutcliffe (1984) and Bartolo Colon (2002). 3. Warren Moon, Dan Marino, Joe

Montana, Dan Fouts, Drew Bledsoe 4. True. Kansas averaged 90.9

points per game that season.. 5. The Calgary Flames last went to

the playoffs in 1996. 6. Four (1990, 1994, 1998, 2002):

7. Jimmy Connors was 30 years and 10 months old when he was ranked No. 1 in 1983.

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Equally Yoked Opens in Chicago

Dinner Cruise Ready to Set Sail for Christian Singles.

Celebrate the downtown Chieago opening of Equally Yoked. an organization for Christian singles, on the Spirit of Chicago for its first annual dinner cruise featering entertainment and dancing from 7 to 11 p.m.. July 18.

The dinner cruise will feature an all-you-can-eat buffet that includes a choice of 7 entrees, and live music and dancing.

"This is a perfect event to mark the opening of the Chicago office. It's a great way for people to get to meet one another and have fun," said Rich Thomas, chief executive officer and co-founder of Equally Yoked. Currently, about 400 members

are enrolled in Equally Yoked's new Illinois facilities. Nationwide, the company has more than 20.000 members.

The majority of members are between the ages of 30 and 50. but some range from the mid to late 20s, said Thomas. For that age group, the company provides extra events and services through its "20 Something Group". Other clubs within Equally Yoked are the Catholic Group, Biking Club and Theatre Club.

Since 1986, Equally Yoked has been bringing singles together through events, activities and workshops. The service was established in California and has expanded to more that 20 offices

in the U.S. It has now become the largest private membership club for Christian singles in the country, said Thomas.

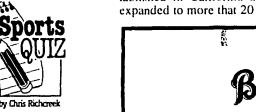
Last year, the company opened its first Illinois location in Schaumburg at 10 N. Martingale Road. The Chicago office at 30 N. Michigan Ave. opened earlier this week.

"The demand for a way to meet Christian singles is constantly growing. The response in the Chicago area was so great that we decided to open an office there." Thomas said. "Equally Yoked takes the pressure off of dating through traditional outlets such as nightelubs, personal ads and church. For some women, dating at church is like dating someone at their office- it can be awk-

Equally Yoked also can provide personal matching services for those too busy to attend social events. The singles organization also maintains member profiles and photographs that can be accessed through it online services. A new nationwide Intranet service call Club EY has added another convenient way to commu-

Dinner cruise tickets cost \$95. To purchase tickets call Equally Yoked, Schaumburg, at 847-466-1045 or visit:

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Bristol Renaissance Faire Turns Sweet 16

24, more than 1,200 period per- ties. formers, artisans and merchants will inhabit the wooded village Queen and her Royal Court pronear Kenosha. Wl. taking visitors along for a rollicking romp through Elizabethan England. More than 200,000 guests are exneeted to attend the nine-week festival, partaking in 16th Century games, rides, arts, crafts, food. music. and one-of-a-kind encounters with a colorful cast of era characters.

New to the 30-acre woods this season will be England's most famous outlaw Robin Hood and his dyBeggarsTM get down to dirty band of Merry Men, appearing in village streets multiple times daily to fight for the rights of the the Magnif Cent masters mind downtrodden against the nefarious Lord High Sheriff of Bristol and his legions of greed. The "Prince of Thieves" and his sidekicks will be the latest additions

NEIU and Ruth **Page Offer Dance Programs**

A six-week summer session of dance classes for children, teens, and adults will be offered at Northeastern Illinois University (NEIU) beginning Monday. July 7 through Thursday. August 14.

· Classes for children ages three and up include Creative Movement. Pre Ballet. Ballet 1. Ballet II/III, and Jazz Dance for

 Classes for teens and adults include Ballet II, Modern Dance 1. and Modern Dance II/III.

The cost per course is \$51 (six classes). Discounts are available for students enrolled in more than one class. The classes will meet at NEIU. 5500 North St. Louis Ave- chased at the gate are \$17.50 for nue, Chicago, in room 141 of the Fine Arts Building.

For additional information, registration or to receive a schedule of classes, contact Rachel 7773. Bristol Renaissance Faire: Burton at (773) 442-5941 or via Where Fantasy Rules! e-mail at R-Burton@nciu.edu.

This year's 16th annual Bristol to a lengthy litany of legendary Renaissance Faire will beckon characters inhabiting the realm of Midwesterners back to a time the Faire - most notably Her Mawhen knights were noble, maids jesty Queen Elizabeth herself. were merry, and turkey legs were whose visit to the English hamlet titanic. Each Saturday and Sun- of Bristol in 1574 forms the day from June 28 through August framework for most Faire festivi-

> Each day at half past noon, the cess through the streets of the village with pomp and pageantry befitting the "Monarch of the Millennium." Armored knights on horseback vie for the Queen's favor in games of skill and adrenaline-charged royal jousts. Faire favorites Dirk and Guido, "The Swordsmen," perform daring sword fights and attempt to win the affections of unsuspecting ladies among the crowd, the Sturtricks in their bawdy, but beloved, mud shows; and MooNiE over matter in amazing displays of ropewalking and fire juggling.

The Faire's Kids Kingdom features interactive games, rides and crafts, oversized sand boxes and a huge climb-aboard pirate ship. Not to be missed are Jane the Phoole's Treasure Hunt and the daily Knighting Ceremony, where Queen Elizabeth makes all waiting children knights and ladies of her majesty's court.

Then there's the food! Fresh roasted turkey legs. fish and chips, garlic sautéed mushrooms corn on the cob. steak sandwiches, savory grilled chicken, ice cream, fruit crepes and other delicacies tempt Faire-goers to bring their royal appetites and leave their willpower at home.

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MEGA PASS \$35 (\$40 starting July 1) Unlimited Rides Eve-ty at (773) 973-0007 or visit their ry Day (33 hours) Of Fest!

Forever Plaid at Marriott Theatre

Terry James, Executive Producer, and Rick Boynton, Artistic Director, of the award-winning Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire. are proud to present the heavenly musical hit Forever Plaid Pre-Plaid begin July 3, and the production runs through September 21.2003.

"It's perfect harmony" this summer as Forever Plaid takes the Marriott audience down memory lane. The longest running musical hit in Chicago history is back, full of the swinging smooth sounds of the '50s. From "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." "Three Coms in the Fountain," "Catch a Falling Star," and "Shangri-La" - these guys are a bit of heaven on earth. One listen to the butter smooth singing of this squeaky clean quartet and you'll be forever glad for "Forev-

Neighborhood **Boys & Girls Club** Family Fest

Family Fest & Carnival at Irving Park Road and Rockwell Wednesday, July 9 to Sunday, July 13. Open Weekdays at 6-11 p.m. and Weekends at 2-11

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Thursday, July 10, Unlimited Rides \$15 from 6 p.m. until Closing. The Karaoke Guy, 8 p.m. Concert featuring Amazing Jour-

Friday, July 11. 6 p.m. Concerts featuring Token (Original Rock), Slippery When Wet (Bon Jovi Tribute) and MST (Michael

Sunday, July 13, Family Day p.m. Concert featuring Power anniversary in Chicago. For more Play (Party Rock in Roll).

Heading the artistic team for Forever Plaid is Director Rick Boynton, Choreographer Aaron Thielen, and Musical Director Ben Johnson, Forever Plaid stars Paul Castree as Jinx; Daniel view performances for Forever Cochran as Frankie. Cullen R. Titmas as Sparky: Jim Weitzer as Similar and is supported by two crooning covers. Elic Bramlett and Mark Forest.

Performance Schedule

Wednesdays* at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.**. Thursdays at 8 p.m. **: Fridays at 8 p.m.: Saturdays at 5 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays* at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Ticket Prices Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$40 (excluding taxes and handling fees).

*On Wednesday and Sunday matinees and Sunday evening performances, students and senfor citizens receive \$5 off the full

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Unity in Chicago's popular Summer **Concert Series**

Unity In Chicago has announced the performer line-up for its 2003 summer concert series held every Friday night at 7 p.m., in its beautiful outdoor gardens. Now celebrating it's 5th year, the popular concert series runs from July 11 through August 29. Unity is located at 1925 W. Thome in Chicago's Roger's Park neighborhood. Tickets are \$15 per adult, \$10 for students and semors, children under 12 are free. Food and heverages are available on site. Show goes on rain or shine (in the event of inclement weather, concerts move indoors). Bring a blanket, heverage of choice, family, friends and pets. Schedule:

· July 11: Karma Sutra (East Indian Music meets Western techno-tones);

· July 18: Megon McDonough (Chicago's well-known, incomparable cabaret perform-

July 25: Corky Siegel (Blues legend, fresh from head lining Chicago's Blue Fest); August 1: Karl Anthony (Original music with a social

conscience): · August 8: Dan Boadi & Ghanatta Int'l (Chicago's premiere West African dance band): · August 15: The Special

Consensus (Chicago's national ly known bluegrass band); August 22: Stardust (Female vocal trio singing music of the 20's through the 70's);

· August 29: The Bobby Lewis Jazz Quintet (Contemporary and classical jazz).

Unity in Chicago is an inter-Show, Monster denominational spiritual organiinformation about Unity in Chicago or the event, telephone Uniwebsite: www.unitychicago.org.

price theatre ticket for W day and Thursday evenue in formances. The Wednesd Thursday Night Compl. Dinner has a limited as and is not applicable other discount or offer

Reservations with credit card can be made the Marriott Theatre by (847) 634-02(x) or or www.marrioittheatre con-Dinner Theatre Passage

available for all performa-Free parking/wheek to ac cessible

www MarriottTheatre

'American Idol' Winner at Wisconsin State Fair

The Wisconsin State Fair and nounces today that American Idol winner and platinum record ing artist, Kelly Clarkson wil perform free at the Fair's newl located Miller Time Main Stag on Saturday, August 9, at 8 p.ir Seating for the Miller Time Mail Stage will open two hours before the shows start on a first come first-serve basis.

Clarkson became a household name September 2002 when he soulful voice captured the hear of millions, and she was voted th first 'American Idol," At 21 year old. Clarkson is a native of Burle son. Texas.

According to Joe Chrneliel chief executive officer of th Wisconsin State Fair Park, the re lease of Clarkson's upcomin film on June 13, "From Justin to Kelly," and her debut album "Thankful," will draw even great er attraction to her performance on August 9.

In addition to Clarkson, the fol lowing lists the Fair's free head liner acts: The Bottom Line and Clay

Walker - Thursday, July 31. The B-52's - August 1 Everclear - August 2 Bjorn Again (ABBA tribu

band) - August 3 Jaci Velasquez - August 4 Brad Paisley - August 5

David Cassidy - August 6 The Kentucky Headhunters and The Charlie Daniels Band August 7

Peabo Bryson and The Spinners - August 8

Jo Dec Messina - August 10. The Wisconsin State Fair remains one of the state's most affordable summer attractions, fea turing 11 fun-filled days of live music, great food, exciting rides and hundreds of animals. Ad vance tickets at discounted prices are now available by contacting our ticket box office at (414) 266 7100 or ordering anline www.wistatefair.com

For the most up-to-date infor mation on events held at Wiscon sin State Fair Park, call our recorded information line at 1-800-884-FAIR, #FAIR on a Cingular Wirless phone or visit us online at www.wistatefair.com.

THE BUGLE, THURSDAY JUNE 26, 2003

In an effort to better alert Maine Township residents of potential flooding, water alarm dehomes that have suffered repeated flood damage in the past.

Maine Township's Emergency Management Agency (EMA) is now distributing the monitoring devices free of charge to about

Summer Chores

O have there any "must-do"

tenance tasks that you recommend

during the summer months? -

A . Unlike spring and fall, there aren't as many tasks that must

be done every summer. However, if

you have a fireplace, it is absolutely

essential that you inspect the firebox

and chimney, and have it profession-

During the colder months, a residue

called creosote builds up inside the

flue and chimney. This lumpy, black

gunk -- a hyproduct created by hum-

ing the resins in firewood - is a fire

Jason P., Kansas City, Mo.

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well worth the expense.

Summer is a great

time to lay in fire-

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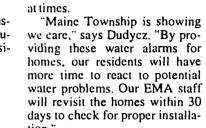
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100 homes identified as flood dents. An estimated 300-500 risks. Starting on June 7, EMA staff is hand-delivering the detec- by water. Some basements had tectors are now being provided to tors and answering homeowner questions about their installation and use, says Bob Dudycz, Supervisor.

Last summer flooding seriously disrupted the lives of thousands of Maine Township resi-

after his or her inspection.

you may get a price break, too.



homes were seriously damaged

several feet of water in them.

Streets such as Dempster and

Ballard were flooded and closed

In the 2002 floods, Maine Township's EMA in cooperation with the American Red Cross and

Flood Victims Receive Water Monitoring Devices the Salvation Army set up disaster relief stations. One station was at Maine Town Hall. A second mobile station was along Robin Drive in unincorporated Maine Township.

Residents also got assistance with food, clothing and shelter.

Additional water alarm detectors are available after the initial distribution through the EMA office at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 W. Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. Hours are Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call EMA at (847) 297-







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Maine Twp Resident Organizes Clean-up Drive



ResidentLarissa Sizos, center in back row, recently organized a Clean Up Day event for her neighborhood on Robin Drive in unincorporated Maine Township. Code Enforcement Officer Craig Westfall, right, inspected the results of the effort. The Township provided a dumpster for refuse removal and Larissa and her neighbors, shown here, did the rest,

"We are very proud of this effort and appreciate the residents" interest in keeping their neighborhood clean for all to enjoy." says Township Supervisor Bob Dudycz.

If you are interested in having a clean-up drive in your unincorporated neighborhood, please contact the Code Enforcement Office at Maine Township Town Hall at (847) 297-2510.



Morton Grove Summer Youth Tennis

Session II begins July 15

The Morton Grove Park Dis-Tennis Camps, Inc. Programs don's very first permanent theater, follow the guidelines of the Unit-Burbage's Theater, built in 1576. ed States Tennis Association

size fun, fitness, and friendship duced hundreds of paintings. and offer professional tennis in On June 28, 1928, Louis Armgrams are directed by Frank Sacks, who is a certified USPTA nis Coach at Northeastern Illinois
University and Niles West and
watermelon and a bouquet of roses. Niles North High Schools.

the Internet at

www.franksackstennis.com.

7517 North Milwaukee Ave.

Wies, IL 60714

• On June 29, 1613, the Globe Thetrict invites you to register for its
Summer Youth Tennis Programs,
Globe was built by Shakespeare's actwho introduced our first guest beginning July 15, and are under the direction of the Frank Sacks

Men. in 1599 from the timbers of Lon-

USA Tennis 1-2-3 programs and • On June 24, 1901, the first major by speakers Niles Lion President grow-the-game inititives. Sum- exhibition of Pablo Picasso's artwork Dr. John Preston, and Lion Mimer programs will be held at Har- opens at a gallery in Paris. The preco- chael Baumer. District Governor. rer Park and Prairie View Tennis cious 19-year-old Spaniard was at the time a relative unknown outside duced our keynote speaker, Lion These tennis programs empha- Barcelona, but he had already pro- James O'Connor. Past Interna-

struction at a fraction of the rates strong records "West End Blues," one charged by private clubs and re- of the most famous recordings in early sorts. Offered are tennis camps, jazz. The song, showcasing Armgroup tennis clinics and classes strong's trumpet improvisations. for adults and youth. All pro- influenced many later jazz musicians.

• On June 27, 1929, researchers at Sacks, who is a certified USPTA the Bell Telephone Lab in New York tennis professional and former City gave the first public demonstration Ronald Pankau who looked fit as Head Men's and Women's Tention of color television. The denional a fiddle

For more information, contact arrival in London, Maj. Gen. Dwight Johnson at 1-847-967-8800. Brian Glure, Athletic Supervisor. D. Eisenhower takes command of U.S. Morton Grove Park District. at forces in Europe. Although Eisenhow- look for our Niles Lions Float at 847-965-1200, or Frank Sacks, er had never seen combat during his 27 the Niles July 4th parade. Frank Sacks Tennis Camps, at years as an army officer, his knowl-847-933-0002. A full listing of edge of military strategy and talent for tennis programs is available on the Internet at the Internet at

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Niles Lions Club Celebrates 50th Charter Anniversary

Over 75 people gathered Saturday June 7. 2003, at the White Eagle Restaurant in Niles for the Niles Lions Club 50th Charter speaker Lion Mayor Nicholas Blase who highlighted the many achievements of the Niles Lions during the alst 50 years, followed

Lion Angelo Troiani introtional Director who gave an overview of the Lions accomplishments all over the world since the Lions were founded in 1917.

The audience was treated to spirited highland dancing by the Thistle and Heather Dancers of Chicagoland.

An added treat was the atten-

If any man or woman might be interested in joining the Niles Li-• On June 25, 1942, following his ons Club, please call Norbert side program," said Ruth Roth- Martin, Ph.D., M.P.H., director,

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rector Dr. Karen Scott.

among the communities of Chi- to reduce their exposure to seccago Heights. DesPlaines, La- ondhand smoke rose from 83% to Grange Park and Oak Lawn to see 91% and from 82% to 94% which town would have the most among 25 to 34 year olds. Addipeople pledge to make their tionally, the survey showed that

ondhand smoke. locate smoke- an increase from 57%. free restaurants in suburban Cook "The 'Take It Outside!' camears smoke free.

It Outside!" program. "Thanks to the 'Take It Out- "I believe." added Stephen stein, chief of the Cook County Cook County Department of Pub-Bureau of Health Services, lie Health, "and the survey sup-"Cook County residents are more ports this, that the greatest aware of the very serious health achievement of the 'Take It Outrisks of secondhand smoke. This side!' campaign was to make campaign has taught people that more people committed to living secondhand smoke causes more and working in smoke-free envithan lung cancer. Exposure to ronments.' secondhand smoke is the third For more information about leading cause of preventable the dangers of secondhand death in the United States, killing smoke, how to minimize your up to 65,000 people each year. It family's exposure to it, or to find a is also associated with bronchitis. list of smoke-free restaurants in pneumonia. emphysema. asthma, suburban Cook County, please many types of cancer, low-birth visit www.takeitoutside.org.

blood vessel diseases." One of the most impressive results of the campaign, noted Rothstein, was its success in reaching 18-34 year olds, the

weight babies, sudden infant

death syndrome and heart and

· Newspaper columns about largest "at risk" group for smokthe dangers of secondhand smoke ing or being exposed to secondwritten by former Cook County hand smoke. As a result of the Department of Public Health Di- campaign, the number of 18-24 year-old Cook County residents · A friendly competition who said they would take action 71% of individuals who currently The www.takeitoutside.org smoke are now aware that sec-Web site, where visitors can learn ondhand smoke causes lung canmore about the health risks of sec- cer and lung disease, which was

County and make an on-line paign played a vital role in helppledge to keep their homes and ing suburban Cook County resi-As part of the campaign, two secondhand smoke is a very serisurveys were conducted; one in ous health issue, said John H. June, to determine suburban Stroger, Jr., president, Cook Cook County residents' aware- County Board of Commissioners. ness of the health issues related to "I'm pleased that the campaign secondhand smoke, and the other was able to reach so many suburat the campaign's conclusion to ban Cook County families and measure the results of the "Take motivate them to tell smokers to





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Local Student Graduates from Lake Forest College

Harry Bastermajian of Niles. Il. graduated from Lake Forest College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and international relations. He graduated cum laude with honors in his ma-

Bastermajian was elected into Phi Beta Kappa for superior academic achievement and was awarded membership into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honor society. and Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for politics. His senior thesis. titled "The Economic Viability of a Palestinian State." was awarded Distinction.

Bastermajian is a graduate of Maine Township East High

Lake Forest College is a private liberal arts institution located 30 miles north of downtown Chicago. The College has 1.300 students representing 45 states and 43 other countries.

Susan Garrett Passes Summer Kindergarten Initiative

(29th District) recently passed SB 903 in the Illinois Senate, a public policy initiative amending the school code to allow school boards to establish and operate summer kindergarten programs. This non-mandatory, proposed legislation provides the opportunity for a summer kindergarten program to begin two months prior to the opening of the regular school year as well as for a summer kindergarten program for grade one readiness for those stumaking unsatisfactory progress during the regular kindergarten session.

Studies of kindergarten age children (Frazier and Morrison. 1998) indicate that youngsters who have attended extended-year kindergarten programs outperform children from the regular kindergarten program the next year in math, reading, and general

"Emphasis on early education is critical for Illinois schools. We

State Senator Susan Garrett need to do everything possible to prevent high-risk children from falling behind and provide them with the opportunity to be successful. Children who receive early educational support clearly have a better chance of future success." Garrett said.

Such an extended kindergarten schedule would allow the opportunity for students who have made unsatisfactory progress to catch up on basic skills. It would additionally promote a higher level of developmental readiness to allow students to acquire a higher level of skills during the regular kindergarten session.

Economically disadvantaged school districts electing to implement these education initiatives can apply for Federal Title I funds through the No Child Left Behind act. In addition, school superintendents may also apply for Title V monies that have been earmarked for leadership initiatives to fund innovative program.s

St. John Brebeuf Father/Daughter Dance



Pictured are Perry Hansen with daughter Cassie.

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NILES PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

STATEMENT OF CASH AND SECURITIES AND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2002 PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ILLINOIS COMPILED STATUTES, 30 ILCS 15/1

STATEMENT OF CASH AND INVESTMENTS

		CASH	11	VESTMENTS	 TOTAL
GENERAL FUND	\$	664,685.00	\$	402,010.00	\$ 1,066,695.00
RECREATION FUND	\$	732.134.00	\$	470.695.00	\$ 1,202,829.00
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	\$	22,927.00	\$	•	\$ 22,927.00
IMRF FUND	\$	84,929.00	\$		\$ 84.929.00
AUDIT FUND	\$	44.388.00	\$		\$ 44,388.00
HANDICAPPED FUND	\$	176,919.00	\$	100.477.00	\$ 277,396.00
POLICE PROTECTION	\$	13.744.00	\$	66,180.00	\$ 79,924.00
PAVING AND LIGHTING	\$	57.452.00	\$	88.771.00	\$ 146.223.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$	432,495.00	\$	200,880.00	\$ 633,375.00
CAPITAL PROJECT	\$	981.297.00	\$	599,690.00	\$ 1.580,987.00
GOLF COURSE	\$	330.122.00	\$	575.784.00	\$ 905.906.00
ICE RINK FUND	\$	185.815.00	\$	-	\$ 185,815.00
SWIMMING POOL FUND	<u> \$ </u>	96,376.00	\$	<u> </u>	\$ 96.376.00
	\$	3,823,283.00	\$	2.504.487.00	\$ 6.327.770.00

ALL FUNDS BY SOURCE-YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2002

TAXES PROPERTY TAXES REPLACEMENT TAX SUBTOTAL TAXES	\$ \$	3,606.897.00 156.731.00	\$ 3,763,628,00
FEES AND CHARGES SALES AND RENTALS FOOD SALES LEASE INCOME INTERGOVERNMENTAL BOND PROCEEDS INTEREST OTHER SUBTOTAL	* * * * * * * *	3,300.130.00 454,677.00 11.986.00 67,047.00 674.300.00 1,686,485.00 178.792.00 241,586.00	6.615 <u>.</u> 003.00
TOTAL			\$ 10,378,631.00

The St. John Brebeuf Parish/ School Association recently hosted its first Father/Daughter Dance. The daughters received beautiful silver-tinted carnations upon arrival and had photographs taken with their fathers. A dinner buffet consisting of appetizers. fruit and pizza followed. Musical entertainment that was provided kept everyone on the dance floor.

Daughters received a departure gift and a copy of their photo. The event was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all in atttendance. A special thanks to Michael Moore, P/SA Liaison who planned and organized the event. as well as all the St. John Brebeuf devoted parents who volunteered

DCFS Spotlights Successful Foster Parent

foster parent during foster parent appreciation month.

The Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) celebrated the month of May as Foster Parent Appreciation Month. foster parents who have dedicated themselves to the safety and care of children in the child welfare system are recognized for their efforts.

One exceptional individual whom DCFS is proud to call a foster parent is Marjorie Brazelton. Brazelton. a Cook County resident, has been a licensed foster parent for the Department since 1975. She has two biologieal children, has adopted five and fostered over 200.

Throughout the years that Brazelton has fostered, she has also participated in many functions that advocate for foster care. Some of her accomplishments with DCFS include being the president of the South City Foster Parent Association from 1991-1998, helping write the manual Foster Pride-Adopt Pride, helping create the 10 Modules for Foster parent In-Service Trainings, and participating in State-

DCFS spotlights successful wide Advisory Council meetings. Brazelton has been a DCFS Support Specialist for the past 18 years, which consists of being oneall for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days a year to answer foster parents' questions During this month, outstanding which may range from child care to Departmental issues.

"Fostering, I believe, is very necessary...I feel (it) is a ministry My niche is taking care of kids, said Brazelton. Brazelton has shown a great deal of dedication over many years by taking children into her home.

Brazelton is truly a success story for the Department because she has not only cared for hundreds of children, but she has done it while also battling cancer. She has shown that even through difficult times in her life, her dedication to children was sull im-

DCFS would like to acknowledge Brazelton and other foster parents' outstanding accomplishments. Despite the oftentimes negative accounts of the child welfare system, there are still caring people working hard every day to make a difference in the lives of children.

READ THE BUGLE!

Judy Baar Topinka at State Street Memorial Day Parade



Photo by Teresa J. Potasiak

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka (left) joins Mayor Richard M Daley of Chicago and Grand Marshall of the parade this year General Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff at the memorial Day Parade on historic State Street in downtown Chicago. Topinka also sponsored a 9/11 memorial florat in the parade titled. "Attack on America: Flag Raising at the New York Trade Center" with various members of the police and fire department riding on it. Her son, Joseph Topinka is also a Major in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps. "It's important that we remember and honor the men and women who tought for the cause of freedom throughout the world," said To-

Culver School's Extended Day Program News

BEGINNING

BALANCE

\$1,554,222

\$1,064,019

\$135,789

\$91,954

\$43,004

\$271,958

\$143,596

\$153,571

\$142,223

\$1.641.144

\$4,504,962

\$1,401,089

\$2,289,746

\$13,437,277

year ended December 31, 2002 and the state of the treasury as of December 31, 2002.

The foregoing is a true and correct statement of the park district receipts and expenditures for the fiscal

Niles Park District

Cook County, Illinois

Culver's Extended Day program provides before and after school child care for Culver students. The success of the program depends upon early registration It is very important to complete and return registration forms for Culver's Extended Day Program for the 2003/2004 school year.

GENERAL FUND

IMRF FUND

AUDIT FUND

RECREATION FUND

HANDICAPPED FUND

POLICE PROTECTION

PAVING AND LIGHTING

SWIMMING POOL FUND

DEBT SERVICE FUND

CAPITAL PROJECT

GOLF COURSE

ICE RINK FUND

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Financial assistance is available through the State for qualifying families. For registration forms or information regarding the Extended Day Program; please contact Program Facilitator Denise M. Sotiriu. (847) 966-9280 Ext. 140.

NILES PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CONTINUED

SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS

DISBURSEMENTS

\$1,633,80

\$2,074,058

\$277,208

\$99,543

\$24,300

\$160,791

\$116,606

\$3,726,076

\$1,409,476

\$341,456

\$10,917,124

\$211,193

\$44,362

RECEIPTS

\$1,460,796

\$2,147,132

\$184,703

\$110,466

\$169,844

\$25,448

\$56,056

\$36,319

\$3,686,790

\$764,878

\$1,395,804

"Less Lethal" weaponry gives police another tool to fight crime



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan displays a "baton round" used in the Sage SL-6 Launcher, a new state-of-the-art weapon being used by the Cook County Sheriff's Police. The Sage SL-6 Launcher is designed to take violent or unruly offenders into custody without the use of deadly force. Also pictured from the Cook County Sheriff's Police, from left to right, are: Deputy Chief Terrence Lavenhagen, Chief Marjorie O'Dea and First Deputy Chief William McHenry.

Sheriff Offers SWAT Team Services To Suburbs

The Cook County Sheriff's Police are hitting the streets with a new, state-of-the-art weapon designed to take violent or unruly offenders into custody without the use of deadly force. Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan announced Sunday

The Sheriff's Police have purchased six. Sage SL-6 Launcher revolvers that fire a "less lethal" round of ammunition designed to

BALANCE

\$1,381,217

\$1,137,093

\$102,877

\$281,011

\$83.046

\$145,528

\$102.937

\$1,496,951

\$4,471,586

\$1,387.417

\$2,221,685

\$12,898,784

\$44,152

temporarily disable an offender and allow him to be taken into custody without endangering his life or the safety of the officers. The .37mm less lethal weapons were purchased for approximately \$2,000 each. "Traditionally an officer has

had only two weapons, to use when confronted with resistance or a life-threatening situation; a wooden nightstick or gun," Sheriff Sheahan said. "This weapon is designed to bridge that gap, save lives and even minimize liability

to the Department." The weapon is capable of firing different ammunition depending on the circumstance. A cork-shaped "baton round" is used to stun and disarm an offender threatening harm to himself or others. A "stinger round" sprays rubber pellets and is used to disperse large, unruly crowds. And a "CS round" shoots canisters of pepper spray or other gases to flush a barricaded offender out of a building or vehicle.

Officers are trained to fire the baon round, the most commonly used ainmunition, at the offender's lower arms or below the waist. The force from the baton round has been likened to the impact of a Major League fastball.

The less lethal weapon is used by Sheriff's Police in two areas. In the Patrol Division, four weapons are on the streets around the clock. The weapons are assigned to one patrol officer each shift in each of the Department's four districts: Bridgeview. Markham, Rolling Meadows and Skokie. As first responders to a scene, patrol officers would most often use the "baton round" to disarm an offender threatening harm or refusing to cooperate.

The stinger rounds would be used primarily by the Department's elite Hostage Barricade Team (HBT Team), a highly trained unit that responds to hostage situations and other high risk incidents. The HBT Team would use the "CS round" on a barricaded offender in an effort to have

them surender without incident. Additionally. Sheriff Sheahan announced Sunday that he will be offering the services of the specially trained HBT Team to all suburban police departments in Cook County. The 26-member unit offers around-the-clock availability in hostage negotiations: extraction of barricaded subjects: high-risk entries and search warrant services; and field teams for riot suppression.

"For years the Sheriff's Police have assisted suburban departments with a range of specialized police services including the Bomb Squad. Gang Crimes Unit and evidence technicians, just to name a few," Sheriff Sheahan said. "The Hostage Barricade Team is yet another example of how our department can help other agencies in crisis situations.

The HBT Team participated in the invitation-only National SWAT Challenge in South Carolina two weeks ago for the first time and placed among the top 10 in several individual events.

Tuley High School All Class Reunion

Tuley High School all class reunion, October 11. 2003 at the Chateau Ritz. Niles. IL. tuley.4ever.ce.

Carol (Babicz) Riehle. (773) 775-9510.

Catholic Charities Adoption **Information Meetings**

Interested persons are invited to learn more about the adoption process, and options available to them, at informal meetings sponsored by the Catholic Charities Adoption Department. Persons of all religious, racial or ethnic backgrounds are welcome to at-

Adoption Information Meeting will be held: July 10, 2003 at 6:30 p.m.

Catholic Charities 17171 Rand Road' DesPlaines, IL Advanced reservations would be appreciated. Please call (312)

LEGAL NOTICE

NILES PARK DISTRICT EMPLOYEE DISBURSEMENTS

FISCAL YEAR 2002

JASON L. ABBEY \$311.59 KRISTINE BERNADETTE ABENE \$956.50. ANDREW WALTER ACHINO \$380.01. COREY ANTHONY

\$4.245.70, LALRA MARIE ANICINI \$616.00, ANDREW JOSEPH ANNUNZIO \$4,380.71. LINDSAY ANNUNZIO \$2,199.14, KRISTIN

ACHINO \$1,250.99, JOSEPH M. ACHINO \$2,368.76, LOUIS D. AIELLO \$2.504.63. GENEVIEVE ROSEMARY AKERS \$972.57.

MARIE AOYAGI \$128.23 . STEVEN J. AOYAGI \$2,074.72 . FATIMA J. ARAGON \$9.914.83 . MARIA L. ARAGON \$11.180.99 .

LIILIANA ARSENUEVIC \$2,101.57 . EDMOND'JAJIKA BAHI \$30,112.95 . MARIANNE ROBERTA BALOW \$370.56 . KAREN

BIALKO \$323.34 . PAUL THOMAS BIALOBRZEWSKI \$391.99 . MICHAEL A. BIESCHKE \$1.764.81 . FRANK H. BIESZCZAT

. CHRISTOPHER F. CARBONARO \$406.90 . NORBERTO CARDOSO ABONSE \$9,755.67 . AGUSTIN CARMONA \$11,026.18 .

\$1.178.58, CRISTINA J. CHAMIS \$770.71. ANTHONY M. CHICALACE \$111.69. STACEY MARIE CHICALACE \$42.00

\$1.408.91 PENNY ANN CIEPLY \$1.867.20 MIKE THOMAS CLOUGHLY \$517.56 BRADLEY MICHAEL COHN \$284.38.

BARNES \$1,747.56, HEIDI M. BARNETT \$222.47. ALLISON S. BAUER \$1,024.48. ALLISON I. BECK \$1,375.77. CANDACE E.

BEHLES \$1,248.05. MEGAN A. BEHLES \$1,704.34. KARA BEIL \$321.70, TERRANCE W. BELLEAU \$206.06. JOSEPH VERNON

\$1.272.32 KEVIN J. BOHN \$907.28 LINDA A. BOHN \$2,243.69 TIMOTHY R. BOHN \$2,893.60 GREICHEN L. BORGUM \$187.64

EMILY R. BORTON \$4.881.99. KENDRA MICHELLE BOYD \$143.83, CATHY A. BRACKEN \$202.59. COLIN FRANCIS BRENNAN

\$885.99 . ROBIN J. BREY \$29,309.77 . KATHRYN E. BROGAN \$3,297.18 , LINDSAY MARIE BRUBAKER \$3,279,21 . MEGAN LYNN

BRUNER \$1,297.40 . LAURA BRUNETTI \$2.018.80 . ANDREA L. BRUNI \$954.97 . GORDON WALTER BUMBER \$58.64 . MICHAEL

THOMAS BUNDALO \$293.97. KENNETH M. BUS \$1.504.72. TIMOTHY ROBERT BYRNE \$512.18. DEBRA CAMERON \$10.855.63

RUBEN CARRENO-JUAREZ \$9,520.00 . AMANDA MARIE CARUSO \$946.11 . CATHERINE C. CASEY \$514.79 . JOSEPH J. CEISEL

MARGARET C. CHICZEWSKI \$679.46. JANET A. CHIERO \$4,188.95. DEBRA M. CIELINSKI \$3,149.14. WILLIAM J. CIELINSKI

CATHLEEN E. COLLINS \$24,569.92, EILEEN B. COLLINS \$2,636.78, LEA M. COLON \$572.19, JONATHAN ALBERT COLTON

\$18.763.62, THOMAS J. CONNORS \$402.26. ASHLEY M. CORDARO \$1,006.32. ENRICO M. COSTABILE \$1.292.28. MICHAEL

ROBERT CRAVENS \$532.45 , RONALD P. CRIVELLONE \$1,450.81 , MARIBETH LYNN CROWELL \$791.31 , KATHRYN JO

CUNNINGHAM \$274.73, KELLY R. CURRAN \$9.83, ROBERT CUSENTINO \$2,702.60, CHRISTOPHER E. CWYNAR \$596.87

CZERNECKI \$2,369.36. SUHUIR IMAD DAJANI \$913.56. ANNA LISA DANIELE \$854.53. ANTHONY RAY DELESUS \$1,235.39

ERIN M. DEL VECCHIO \$2,096.41 . SAMUEL DELGADO \$299.97 , JESSICA DeLOPEZ \$1.625.91 . JOAN C DEMMING \$25,990.36

CHRISTINE L. DePAOLIS \$1.800.33. ROBIN R. DESAI \$2,097.90. MIKE N. DeVIVO \$208.76. PETER M. DeVIVO \$159.22. BRIAN

E. DEXL \$2,161.46. JOHN M. DEXL \$3,443.24. BRENDAN P. DIAMOND \$645.35. ANTHONY MICHAEL DISILVESTRO \$1,538.17.

. JAN DOPEK \$6,143.51 . NORA P. DOWLING \$1,064.71 . MICHAEL R. DUBBERKE \$454.18 . ROBERT P. DUBBERKE \$883.99 .

KELLY ANN EBERWEIN \$588.19, GIANNINA ECHEVERRY \$751.77, WALTER A. ECHEVERRY \$913.43. SIIEELAGH CAROL

EDWARDS \$195.66. THOMAS F. ELENZ \$54.108.59. CHRISTOPHER S. ELLIOTT \$868.70. INGRID H. ERBE \$6.793.61. ABBIE T.

ERMIS \$6,122.41. ANFINY ESHOO \$142.65. LYNN MARIE ESPOSITO \$1,744.09. THOMAS JAMES EVERT JR. \$1,315.50. ERIKA

FEUERSTEIN \$1,146.57. ANDREW JOSEPH FILPI \$1,339.26. JOSHUA N. FISCHEL \$80.86. HILLARY C. FISHER \$1,162.36. KYLE

KRAIG DAVID FOYTECK \$192.10 . ERIC M. FULARA \$2.742.31 , HILLARY L. FULARA \$1,202.31 . ROBERT E. FULARA \$4,740.15

JOHN N. FULLER \$2,595.89, TERESA DAWN FURR \$4,026.88. JOSEPH MICHAEL GAGLIARDO JR \$596.11. MICHAEL ANTHONY

H. FISHER \$63.93, JANET L. FITZGERALD \$97.17. PAUL WILLIAM FLECK \$92.92. STEPHANIE ELIZABETH FLYNN \$1.917.06.

BRYAN A. FOLEY \$2,432.39 . THOMAS S. FONTANA \$23,772.18 . MARK R. FORDE \$4.438.82 . WENDY GAIL FOSS \$2,885.58 .

GAGLIARD \$440.74, ROBERT GALASSINI \$1,426.07, THEOFANIS GANAS \$197.86, WILLIAM GARCIA \$2,539.43. ARCHIE J.

GEAVARAS \$3,813.33 , DANIEL P. GILLESPIE \$1,479.96 . JORDAN H. GITELMAN \$1,246.25 . STEVEN H. GLICKMAN \$73,965.93

GOLDBERG \$2,133.76, DAVID PAUL GONET \$1,352.16. DEMILORD V. GONZALES \$22,327.14, RAMON GONZALEZ \$34,487.97

JUNE ELAINE GORDON \$7,106.60, CHRISTOPHER H. GORR \$986.78, JACLYN M. GRAGNANI \$645.24, KRISTEN MARIE GREIF

CAROL HAYES \$430.14, KAREN L. HECKERLING \$87.55, SARA E. HEIMAN \$2.458.95. GARRY HENDRIX \$16,798.84, STUART

S. HESSING \$1,135.08 . RONALD S. HOBBS \$1.104.10 , JASON A. HODGE \$1.431.88 , CHRISTINA D. HOEGEN \$2,571.47 , DAYNA

IANTORNO \$1.927.95 . KAREN A. IGNATOWSKI \$1,272.07 , NINA MARIE IGNATOWSKI \$1.680.57 , JASON G. INFUSINO \$604.59 ,

LAUREN HOFFENBERG \$23,287.17 . LINDSAY M. HOFFENBERG \$25,279.93 . NICKOLAS L. HORNBACK \$337.24 . DANIEL M.

HORWITZ \$864.19, MAREK HOSZKIEWSICZ \$1,168.77, TIFFANEE MAREE HUTTON \$149.24, DEBORAH ELIZABETH

BARTLOMIEJ Z. IRLA \$212.67, MARCIN PIOTR IRLA \$3,440.63, TIMOTHY JAMES ISHERWOOD \$2,041.56, NICHOLAS J.

JOCHIM \$1.879.73, SAMANTHA R. JOCHIM \$1.361.21, JOHN E. JOHANN JR. \$768.40, AARON SCOTT JORBIN \$2,132.35,

BRENDA J. KAITCHUCK \$36.85, DIANE MARIE KAPUSTKA \$663.83. THERESA ROSE KAUFHOLD \$3,292.19, COURTNEY

KEADY \$2,369.59, ASHLEY A. KENNEDY \$602.79, CHRISTINE M. KIPTA \$59.42, COLLEEN ELIZABETH KLEIN \$877.55,

\$1,112.40, ANDREW J. KRUEGER \$3.411.42. BRIAN R. KRUEGER \$239.59, KENNETH T. KRUEGER \$8.299.14. RICKY P.

KRUEGER \$1,260.55, MICHAEL A. LaCALAMITA \$1,661.53 LAURA M. LaCERRA \$2,608.06, LISA D. LaCERRA \$248.44

VICTORIA J. KLOBUKOWSKI \$21,972.37, JASON P. KOMOSA \$1,141.92, JONATHAN JOSEPH KOPCZYK \$222.78, THOMAS

JEFFREY KOPCZYK \$1,421.80, DANIEL E. KOSIBA \$38,951.39, DANIEL JOHN KOSIBA \$1.813.36, ANGELA FOUSIAS KOSMAS

\$43.56, AMANDA JEAN KOWALSKI \$522.74, ANN-MARIE KOWALSKI \$937.70, STEVO KRECA \$1,504.84. ROBRT A. KREILING

\$344.18, MICHAEL W. GREY \$8,222.20. FRANCES GRISANTI \$13,831.88. HOLLY E. GRONEMEYER \$4,538.66, CHRISTINE

EILEEN CLAIRE HALLAGAN \$351.45, BRUCE JOHN HANNIGAN \$259.11, DOUGLAS J. HAWTHORNE \$4,460.17. MEGAN

GUNDLACH \$95.82, JOYCE ANN GUT \$4,320.64, DANIELLE H. GUZZARDE \$85.76, JEFFREY MICHAEL HAGOPIAN \$355.16

L. FABISCH \$673.50, PATRICK KEARNS FALLON \$1,990.63. LAUREN MARIE FASSHAUER \$1,229.42. ANNE FAITH

KELLI R. GLICKSMAN \$1,284.04 LISA LYNETTE GODEMAN \$2.503.33 DANUTA G. GODLEWSKI \$511.55 JULIE A.

LINDSAY E. DOLAN \$2,000.51 . MARY K. DOLAN \$1,409.67 . EDMUND DOMZALSKI JR. \$20,307.89 . COLIN J. DONOVAN \$780.90

DENISE MARIE DUBLINSKI \$3,941.98, PAUL A. DUBLINSKI \$1.511.79, PETER E. DUBS \$290.94, MAUREEN DZUGAN \$8,059.10

DANIEL JOSEPH CWYNAR \$463.26, MICHAEL J. CWYNAR \$629.59, ANN STEPHANIE CZAPLA \$3,620.53, GRZEGORZ J.

SAMANATHA M. ALESSE \$1,231.71. DICK JOSEPH ALLEGRETTI \$13.360.13. JOHN D. ALLEN \$2,658.23. JACK N. AMARO

Therapeutic Activity Pro- The Friend Center incorporates case by maintaining physical and grams Enrich Quality of Life

therapeutic programming geared to preserving and developing Council for Jewish Elderly's skills to prontote independence. Friend Center for Early Alzhei- mentory, self-esteem and quality nter's Care. 1601 Lake Cook of life. Road, Deerfield, is offering tours Research satudies have dem-

by appointment to families inter- onstrated that therapeutic activity ested in the state-of-the-art assist- programs in special settings bened living facility for 35 residents. efit those with Alzheimer's dis-

mental skills longer, thus improving the quality of life. Most intportantly, therapeutic activities have shown to help improve beltavior and alertness level, verbal interaction, morale and life satisfaction and depression. It is clear that recreational therapy can have a major positive impact on the

The Friend Center offers an innovative personalized activity program involving physical, language and social skills with careful attention to the ability and interest of the resident and the progression of the disease. Programming in small groups is available on a 24-hour basis and activities range from field trips. discussion groups, and dance therapy to bowling, cermates and sewing projects.

Families often notice that family members make significant improventents at The Friend Center At the Friend Center, residents become active members of a small community where they are encouraged to participate in their care, which promotes feelings of self worth and independence.

Other amenities offered at The Friend Center include a small home-like Jewish setting where residents are grouped together by interests and ability, a safe and secured environment with 24 hour staffing, wholesome Kosher meals and snacks, and a planned program of family involvement and counseling.

Anti-Cruelty Society's Annual Dog Wash in July

Clticago will be a city of pris-Society's annual dog wash, which will be held on Sunday July 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the roof of the Society's garage at 169 W. Grand (carentry on Wells).

Skilled volunteers will be on hand to suds up, dry, and brush the furry friends. Free refreshments for the pooches will be available, along with free parking for owners. ACS behavior specialists will be on hand to answer questions and provide advice on behavior and training issues.

The cost for a day at the doggie appointments are necessary.

Although everyone is encouraged to attend, some restrictions

to date on all vaccinations, should not be in heat, and should not

Programs Enrich Quality of Life for Seniors

lives of older adults.

For further information or a tour, please call CJE at (773) 508-

tine pups after the Anti-Cruelty

spa? Only \$15 for dogs 25 lbs. and under. \$20 for dogs 26 to 49 lbs. and \$25 for dogs 50 lbs. and more. All proceeds will be used to benefit The Anti-Crucky Society's programs and services. No

All dogs must be on a leash at all times. Dogs should also be up have an aggressive personality.

Garrett Awards Scholarships

General Assembly college tuition receive the scholarships. scholarships to Illinois state univ-Niles, Park Ridge, Mt. Prospect pect. and Prospect Heights. Garrett

GRAND TOTAL \$1,746,031.29

State Senator Susan Garrett formed an independent commit-(D-Lake Forest) announced six tee of community leaders and ednominations for the 2003-2004 ucators to select the students to

Full-year scholarship recipversities for high school seniors ients at the University of Illinois and current college students. are: Christopher Schinter, Des These scholarships were open to Plaines: Jerry Cheng, Lake Bluff: residents of the 29th District, liv- Kelsey Lofstrand, Lake Bluff: ing in the communities of Lake and Manali Doshi, Park Ridge. Forest. Lake Bluff, Highwood. Scholarship recipients planning Highland Park. Bannockburn. to attend Illinois State University Deerfield, Northbrook, Glen- are: Adam Nesva, Northbrook; view. DesPlaines. Glencoe. and Kathleen McCarte, Mt. Pros-

Take a Bite Out of

It's one thing to get a taste of history by visiting historical sites. It's quite another to take a real bite out of history.

History

In this case, history came wrapped in cellophane. Like the history I learned in school, it was a little dry. but it was much sweeter and chewier and stuck to the roof of my mouth.

It was, in short, a piece of the Largest Rice Krispic Treat of All Time - toppling such earlier contenders as the Colossal Rice Krispic Treat of 1849, commissioned by Prince Albert, and the legendary Great Pyra-

NILES PARK DISTRICT EMPLOYEE DISBURSEMENTS - FISCAL YEAR 2002, CONTINUED

JOSEPH KENNETH LACH \$5,085.79. NICOLE M. LANG \$7,148.46. NIKOLAS N. LAPIN \$1,176.44. MARTIN LEGLER \$3.487.98.

LOPORCHIO \$5.535.54. JOSEPH VINCENT LOVERDE III \$1,346.87. JOSEPH V. LOVERDE \$37.376.08, MAURA JEAN LOVERDE

JULIE S. LUIF \$5,451.06, MADELYN L. LULLO \$273.41, CHRISTINE M. LUSHNIAK \$1.561.05, MARTHA A. LUSHNIAK \$997.75

MANCERA \$19,132.19 JORDAN E. MANN \$2,175.00 LEONARD MANSUETO \$5,952.05 GUADALUPE MARTINEZ \$31.870.05

MASALSKI \$2,609.85 DAVID D. McCABE \$663.38 MATTHEW T. McCLUSKEY \$355.92 WILLIAM B. McCLUSKEY \$47.17 .

McGRATH \$603.69 . MEGAN ELIZABETH McGUIRE \$1,432.03 . MEGHAN M. McNEIL \$7,202.54 , JACK A. MELFI \$75.99

NICHOLAS SCOTT MARX \$20,774.32 PHILIP D. MARZOVILLO \$488.92 SALVATORE A. MARZULLO \$3,922.87 MATTHEW C.

LINDSAY E, McENERNEY \$1,050.40 , NICOLE M. McGLINN \$1,406.19 , EMMETT PATRICK McGOVERN JR. \$141.50 , PATRICK T

MARGARET E. MELFI \$109.75. RACHEL J. MELNICK \$1,101.93. NICOLE MARIE MENDES \$576.46. RENEE MENNES \$315.76.

\$746.34 TANYA MUAJOVIC \$273.53 CRYSTAL A. MILLER \$485.95 ELIZABETH MILLER \$748.65 KAREN IRENE MILLER

\$214.22 CHRISTINE C. MITCHELL \$2 106.26 KATHLEEN A. MITCHELL \$2.023.62 EDWARD J. MONTGOMERY III \$6.874.76

KRISSTEN T. MORGALA \$1,691.72 , JACQUELYN A. MUDD \$208.62 , ANTONINO S. MULE \$531.39 , KATHLEEN M. MULROE

\$637.98 MAIRE KATHLEEN MULROE \$1.630.15 TYLER C. MURCHIE \$1.470.30 BRIAN PAUL MURPHY \$1.777.51 NATHAN J

MUSUR \$3,924.29 STEVEN BRADLEY NASSHAN \$1,874.48 MOLLY RITA NEVILLE \$1,049.14 KAREN JEAN NOCEK \$2,026.47

PETER J. OBERMAIER \$2,371.83. CLAIRE JOANNE O'CONNOR \$339.01. KRYSTINA MARIE OKUNOWSKI \$736.53, JACLYN A.

ALEXANDER G. OURIACHEV \$282.28 DANIEL K. PAAVOLA \$5.089.04 NICOLETTE B. PAJDA \$759.19 CAROLINA PALKA

\$2,181.27 MARGARET ERIN PALUCH \$335.50 REBECCA M. PALUCH \$1.121.12 LOUIS PETER PANAGOPOULOS \$308.56

1 OUIS PANAGOPOULOS \$1,063.32 JULIA M. PANCORVO \$872.99 . AMBROSE J. PANICO \$4,703.74 . MICHAEL P. PARILLA

PATTERSON \$237.91 NITA B. PATTERSON \$26,720.59 RICHARD M. PEAL \$846.13 CATHERINE ANN PELT \$14.376.28

STEFANI NICOLE PIERMATTEI \$3,005.51 . KRISTEN A. PIERSKI \$1,171.32 . RICHARD M. PODKOWA \$223.04 . ABIGAIL D.

\$1,094.54 MATTHEW KEVIN PRYOR \$604.54 MATTHEW JOSEPH PUSATERI \$1,209.71 MARY PATT PYLES \$1,055.70 .

DENNIS M. QUILANTANG \$2,890.25 EDWARDO RAMIREZ \$8,609.48 PETER J. RANKE \$913.57 ROGER ALLEN RANKE

\$2,489.92 JO ANN RASCHILLO \$24,506.55 CHERYL A. RIEGER \$1,477:17 DIANA E. RITTER \$2,234.29 LIESELOTTE H.

\$188.65 SCOTT M. SANDILANDS \$17.87 DAVID NEIL SANTEE \$31,071.88 INGRID A. SANTEE \$25,028.03 MONICA V.

\$4.843.73 CHERYL SCHREIMAN \$6.257.27 KELLY N. SCHREIMAN \$990.20 DAVID C. SCHWOEBEL \$2,143.05 RYAN

SPICUZZA \$53.61, CHRISTOPHER E. SPIEGLAN \$263.03, EVERETT MARTIN STAINE \$4,109.21. JIMMY W. STONEBERG

\$689.08 WILLIAM A. SWANSON \$4,261.55 CHERYL M. SYCHOWSKI \$1,928.47 KEVIN RONALD SYCHOWSKI \$1,105.96.

\$22.667.02 TRACY STRAMA \$1.840.89 KAREN M. STRICKER \$2,338.41 DEANA M. STRZELECKI \$2,701.13 LAUREL

NORBERT MICHAEL SYMONANI \$1,057.52, LINDA SZCZEPANSKI \$202.48, MELISSA A. TANNEHILL \$423.00. LUIS E.

FRANCES TOMASZEWSK \$717.52, WILLIAM A. TOY \$676.23. KATHERINE ANN TRAFICANTI \$868.70. JOE R. TRAVIS

\$42,943.13, JULENE VALLE \$17,916.13. LEOPOLDO VARGAS \$6,796.09, JOEL VELOZ-HERNANDEZ \$13,387.32, PETER

VROUSTOURIS \$749.62, WILLIAM M. WADDEN \$26,939.18, ROBERT ANTHONY WAND \$709.92, LAURA C. WASILEWSKI

CAROL ANN WESSON \$883.67, JESSICA CATHERINE WHEELER \$721.91, LISA ANN WHEELER \$8,298.84, BRENDA ANN

CHRISTINE A. ZAFIROPOULOS \$1,593.28, DIANE M. ZAJAC \$4,768.96. JOANNA K. ZAJAC \$1,884.10, EDWARD JOSEPH

ZIEN \$356.68, PAMELA S. ZIMMERMAN \$630.72, MARY K. ZURKOWSKI \$1,304.68, KATHLEEN ZYRKOWSKI \$5,082.89

\$642.98 JUDITH E. WATTS \$1,730.06, LYDIA WAWRZYNIAK \$383.41, AMBER L. WEEL \$907.19, LAURA WEIBEL \$3,591.66.

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SCALISE \$1,120.85. WESLEY M. SCHARLOW \$1.074.65. RICHARD SCHASCHECK \$90.69. CAROLE A. SCHIFFMANN \$768.96

NICOLE T. SCHLESAK \$12.57, AARON ARTHUR SCHLESSINGER \$1.004.04, CAMILE L. SCHMIDT \$948.76, MICHELLE LEE

SCHMIDT \$918.31 . LAUREN MCHUGH SCHOBER \$333.06 . SUZANNE MARIE SCHORNACK \$1,269.31 . BRIAN J. SCHORSCH

MICHAEL SEDIVY \$744.62. COLLEEN E. SEIWERT \$1.636.80. ERIN P. SHEEHAN \$2,893.00. MICHAEL E. SHEEHAN \$2,319.40

THOMAS S. SHIELDS \$549.37, TERESAMARIE SICILIANO \$781.46, BRANDON M. SIENA \$1.820.42, MATTHEW J. SIMONSEN

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SOLDAN \$1,112.76. MARY SPADONI \$1,790.27, ASHLEY ANNE SPENCER \$767.07. GINA J. SPENCER \$3.046.79, ANGELINE V.

STRZELECKI \$26,406.73 . KRISTINE M. SVACHULA \$1,700.05 , ALAN MICHAEL SWANKE \$2.889.90 , GEORGE JOSEPH SWANKE

TENEZACA \$9,342.69, RYAN L. THOMPSON \$622.34, MAUREEN E. TINLEY \$174.61, JESSICA KELL TOLMIE \$456.61. LAURA

JOSEPH H. PENKALA \$237.10 . ANTONIO S. PEREZ \$7.889.06 . JULITA PERKOWSKA \$279.57 , SLOANE M. PERRI \$7,560.60

\$7,777.51, DANIEL MICHAEL PARISE \$945.86. SCOTT J. PASCIAK JR. \$1.653.60. CARLOS PATTERSON \$19,334.03. JOSEPH M

CATHERINE M. PERRY \$1,270.39. ANNA PESOK \$134.48, MICHAEL V. PETERSON \$330.45, THERESE M. PHILLIPS \$5,757.10,

POLLEY \$973.28 ANNA TERESA PROKOP \$1,137.37 MARTA BERNADETTA PROKOP \$2,118.86, JONATHAN MATTHEW PRUC

OLSON \$536.25 STACY L. OMMUNDSON \$316.27 HEATHER LYNN O'SHEA \$1,148.41 JASON M. OSTMAN \$1.291.91

GABRIEL MERINO \$28,434.08 RICHARD ANDREW MEYERS JR. \$145.18 MATTHEW R. MEYERS \$390.34 STEVE D. MICHEAS

LUCCHESI \$1,445.03 , KATHRYN-JANE B. LUCERO \$258.37 , NATALIE ROSE LUEDTKE \$845.23 , JOANNE L. LUIF \$2,630.74

STEPHANIE M. LEVINE \$1.951.65 . MARYSOL IVETTE LOPEZ \$1,193.23 . STEPHANIE A. LOPEZ \$770.37 . CANDACE E.

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MICHAEL STEPHEN LUSHNIAK \$2,370.62 MEGHAN LYNN MacDUFF \$1,145.34 JAMES MAJEWSKI \$35,083.90 JOSE A

ancient Egypt by a pharaoh with too

My wife and I were in Ames, Iowa. to attend the Odyssey of the Mind

competition, in which our son was

participating. At our first trip to the information desk. I was handed what I was told was a piece of the Rice Krispic Treat that had set the world record.

In the interest of honesty - which I assure my readers will not become a habit — it's possible that what I ate was not an actual piece of the historic Rice Krispie Treat itself.

I am, however, satisfied that it was - at the least - a genuine reproduction of that treat, and I intend, some exploits with this and other historymaking snack foods.

(Among other hair-raising adventures, I had a rather interesting encounter with a box of Krispy Kreme doughnuts, but you'll have to wait for

the book.) I hadn't known much about Iowa, but it's filled with places of interest.

My wife wanted to visit Madison County to see -- you guessed it -some of the "Bridges of Madison County." which was the title of a rather sappy though hugely successful book a few years back.

(The movie, which starred Clini Eastwood, was marred by the fact that Clint did not bring along his Magnum and, even more odd, did not shoot any bad guys.)

Naturally. I nixed the bridge tou idea pronto. Who wants to track down the obscure haunts of fletional characters when one could visit the future birthplace of a real flesh-and-blood hero, like Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise?

That's right. In just a little over 200 years, Captain Kirk is scheduled to be born in Riverside, Iowa, behind what is now a barbershop.

Unfortunately. I have some very disturbing news to impart. There seems to be some confusion about when Captain Kirk will be born. Some Web sites say March 21, 2228, others say March 22, 2233. Which is it?

How can we expect young people to take our nation's future history seriously if we can't at least be consistent about the birth date of the man who will fight so bravely in our battle with

the Klingons? Fortunately. I have confidence that lowans will take the necessary steps to finalize a date for Kirk's birth.

After all, today's champion Rice Krispie Treat maker could become tomorrow's ancestor of Captain Kirk. Write to Don Flood in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475. Orlando, FL 32853-6475. or send e-mails to dflood@ezol.com

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Local Students Receive WIU Degrees

More than 1,000 students earned degrees after the 2003 spring semester at Western Illinois University, a four-year public university with an enrollment of more than 13,000 located in west-central Illinois.

Glenview Debra Travis, Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts. Public Communication and Human Relations. Niles

Tiffany Behles, Bachelor of Science in Education (nonteaching). Recreation, Park, and Tourism Administration:

Robert Lach, Bachelor of Science in Education (nonteaching), Law Enforcement and Justice Administration.

Park Ridge Maria Colletta, Bachelor of Business. Economics;

LISA KTRYN WISE \$2,526.73 . ERIC M. WOLF \$10,905.72 , STEVE JOHN WYDA JR. \$2,391.08 . MICHAEL G. ZABYTKO \$1,963.61 . Mary Ladra, Bachelor of Science in Teacher Education. Special Education:

Lauren Love, Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Sciences. Sociology.

proposing today."

580.00, CHRIS INDUSTRIES, INC. 154.00, CHUDACOFF/LAURA// 38.00, CHRISTIE/WILLIAM// 25.00, CHRIST/DON// 150.00

879.00 . CLEVELAND/MARK// 69.00 . CLYDER/PATRICK// 108.00 . COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. 3.405.70 . CODUTE/SCOTT J.//

48.00 . THE CIT GROUP 2.475.22 . CITY WELDING SALES & SVC. 115.39 . CLASS ACT 70.00 . CLASSIC BOWL 368.50 . CLAVEY'S

86.00 COLLEGIATE PACIFIC 1,893.99 COLEMAN/JOHN P.// 320.00 COLEMAN/MARGE// 100.00 COLETTA/ROBERT J.// 188.00

62,890.90 . COM ED #0843067032 6.945.15 . COM ED #1963026012 - SECURITY 265.49 . COM ED-#3738028015 25.717.83 . COM ED

#0867762007 1.756.49 . COM ED #2624331006 35.003.65 . COM ED #1791772007 103.412.46 . COM ED #2379089006 2.916.71 . COM

CONNOLLY/MAUREEN// 179.40 . CONCEPT 2 20.60 . CONORQUI/ANITA// 69.00 . CONTE/CHRISTOPHER// 466.00 . CONSERV F-S

CONVERSE/MARK// 600.00 . COOPER/KEVIN// 335.00 . COPE/CARRIE// 95.00 . COPIER SALES REPS. INC. 245.03 . COQUI 692.00

. CORPSPORT-DONE DEAL PROMOTIONS 80.00 . CORONADO/JOHN// 575.00 . CORONADO/ALEX// 300.00 . CORTESE/ROBERT

1 // 166 00 , COST-COPY CONSULTANTS, INC. 9.668.01 , COSTCO-RETAIL SERVICES 5.385.06 , COUNTY COURT REPORTERS,

PLASTICS, INC. 3.352.56, CREATIVE PROMOTIONAL PRDTS. 7.403.10, CREGGETT/RONNIE// 120.00, CRYSTAL ICE HOUSE

DAGLEY/JAMES// 184.00 , DAHLIN/BOB:/ 143.50 , DAIRY QUEEN OF NILES 848.10 , DANIEL/ILENE// 6.00 , DANCE TECHS, INC

DEPO COURT REPORTING 792.98. DESIGN DECORATING INC. 4,400.00. DEVROOMEN HOLLAND 1,590.00. DIAMOND PAINT

194.70 , DINN BROTHERS, INC. 350.50 , DESPLAINES PARK DISTRICT 825.00 , DIFONZO/NICHOLAS// 120.00 , DIAMOND PAINT

SCHOOL SUPPLY 4,931.63, DIVISION 10 SUPPLIES, INC. 10,125.00, DOHERTY/LORI ANN// 295.00, DOMBROWSKI & HOLMES

DREISILKER ELECTRIC MOTORS 428.57 , DUBIN/STEVE// 18.938.51 , DUDLAK/CHRISSY// 45.00 , DJUKIC/NATASA// 130.00

DUNNE/JOHN/. 230.00 . DURAVA/LAURA// 50.00 . DWYER/DEREK// 160.00 . DZUGAN/MAUREEN// 240.00 . EAGLE ONE GOLF

. EDGE ENTERTAINMENT 1.000.00 . ELAN FINANCIAL SERVICES 31.570.23 . ELBERTS/ JOSEPH T.// 1.511.00 . ELECTRONICS

INTL INC. 110.00 . ELECTROTEK 929.52 . ELERT/JOHN F.// 7.110.00 . ELITE MECHANICAL SERVICES 2.786.68 , ELK GROVE

PRODUCTS 800.00, ENCHANTED CASTLE 130.00, ENGLEWOOD 196.68, ENTEK MICRO LLC 7.260.00, ENYART/PETER M.//

EVANSTON NORTHWESTERN 49.99, EXPANETS 5.770.09, EXPANETS 1.838.76, EXPRESS AWARDS & SPORTS INC. 2.103.30

FADELL/JULIE// 18.50 , FALCONS HOCKEY ASSOC. 3.400.00 , FAHEY/JOHN// 725.00 , FARLEY/CHARLES// 88.00 , FAST SIGNS

FINNEGAN/RYAN P.// 64.00 . FORE SUPPLY CO. 2.520.65 . FIORITO/ANTHONY// 377.00 . FIORITO/NICK// 403.00 . FIRESTONE

TIRE & SVC. CENTER 556.26 . FIRESIDE/THE/ 1.425.04 . FISCHER/JOHN// 460.00 , FIVE STAR/ T.J. KING// 1.340.92 . FLEET

FONTANA/TOM// 50.00 . FORBES/DAVID G.// 204.00 . FORESTA/STEVEN// 158.00 . FOREST AWARDS & ENGRAVING 119.91

FRENCH/RON// 2,095.00 . FREDRIKSEN & SONS CO.. INC. 2.667.63 , FRITZ/JAMES// SPIN N WHEEL 625.00 . FRIES/MIKE// 90.00

FUNDBALANCE. INC. - SUPPORT 7.069.00 . FUNDERBURK ROOFING. INC. 592.00 . FURR/TERESA// 120.00 . GCSAA 160.00 , G

FRIEDMAN/JACK// 184.00 FRIGO/TERRY// 100.00 FRITZE/MIKE// 60.00 FUCARINO/SKIP// 360.00 FUDALA/BETH// 45.00

& L CONTRACTORS 45.118.94 . G & M TRUCKING. INC. 875.00 . GABANSKI/ANTHONY J.// 66.00 . GALIOTTO/JIM// 35.00 .

GANCARZ/JOSEPH W.// 136.00 . GAMMA SPORTS 462.44 . GARITI/JILL// 289.00 , GAYTAN/NANCY A.// 110.00 . GARVEY'S

OFFICE PRODUCTS 215.46, GEHRKE TECHNOLOGY GROUP 1.895.64. GEIGER/SEAN T.// 16.00. GELMAN/IRINA// 395.00.

GEORGOPOULOS/ELENI// 110.00 . GERAGHTY/PEGGY// 48.00 . GERSTENBERGER/GREG// 156.00 . GIBSON/CASEY// 78.00

GILBERT/CHESTER// 140.00 . GILL/ANTHONY J.// 517.50 . GILLESPIE/REBECCA// 30.00 . GILLESPIE/REBECCA// 334.00 .

GNAGNI/MICHAEL// 1.046.00 GOLD/AARON// 96.00 GOLF CORE 1,258.35 GOMBERG/JUSTIN// 84.00 GOLF RANGE

NETTING, INC. 23.650.00 . GOLDLEN/MARVA// 69.00 . GONZALES/ADELAIDA// 295.00 . GOODE/DARRIN T.// 490.00 .

GOODMAN/KATHLEEN// 97.00 . GOPHER 5.936.30 . GORDON/JUNE// 280.00 . CONGOSA CROWS/GRAIS/BEN/ 900.00

5,381.67 GLENVIEW TENNIS CLUB 44.00 GLOBE TICKET & LABEL CO. 149.87 GOLF MILL FLORIST 864.00 .

GALINSKI/KENNETH F.// 386.00 . GALYAN'S TRADING CO. 2.031.94 . GALLOS/SPIROS P.// 668.00 , GANCARZ/DAN J.// 166.00 ,

GITTINGS/ELIZABETH// 53.00 . GLANCY/MINERVA// 27.00 . GLASKIN-CLAY/MICHAEL// 1.714.00 , GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT

GRABOWSKI/STEVEN// 595.00 . GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFF. ASSOC 350.00 . GRACE/DONALD// 28.00 . GRAY/BILL 1.// 338.00

PROTECTION 225.00 GRESHAM/KEPLEN D.// 232.00 . GRO HORTICULTURAL ENTERPRISES 3,695.00 . GROSS/SHANI// 1.845.00

. GRAY/SAM// 64.00 . GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO.. INC. 385.21 , GREAT LAKES SERVICE 54.00 , GREEN GRASS GOLF INC.

280.97, GREEN-UP LANDSCAPE. INC. 74.741.00 .SR./GREEN/WILLIAM/ 92.00 . GREGORY/ROGER// 516.00 . GRINNELL FIRE

22.00 . ERICH'S LEHIGH AUTO BODY 448.00 , ERICKSON/GARRY// 54.00 . ERJAVAC/DRUE// 120.00 . ERIE/EVE H.// 160.00 .

62.05 FATIGATO/ANDREW// 434.00 FAY/TARYN// 179.00 FEDERAL EXPRESS 690.42 FELDMAN/BRIAN// 394.66

CARMELA FOSTER 115.00 . FOSS/LARRY// 60.00 . FOX VALLEY ICE ARENA 22.330.00 , FRAKE/ELIZABETH// 179.00 .

FRANK/GERALD A.// 258.00 . FREEDOM WOODS 4,840.00 . FRENCH/MICHAEL// 380.00 . FRENCH/RICHARD// 490.00 .

BUSINESS CREDIT CORP. 11,449.16 FLEMING/EILISH// 230.00 FLIS/MARIA// 60.00 FONSECA/LINDA// 40.00

FETZER/STEVEN M.// 40.00 . FIELD SCHOOL VARIETY SHOW 80.00 . FIERRO/KELLY// 50.00 . FINDLAY/MARK// 54.00 .

PARK DISTRICT 262.00 . ELKIN/YVETTE// 25.00 . ELLISON/ALEX E.// 312.00 . EMED COMPANY INC. 593.76 . EMLING CANVAS

PRODUCTS 1,538 86. EAST MAINE SCHOOL DISTRICT #63 11.477.51, EBINGER SCHOOL FOUNDATION 100.00, ECOLAB 50.98

DUKE'S OIL SERVICE 400.00, DURKIN/PAT R.// 364.00, DUNBAR ARMORED 6.074.05, DUPAGE TOP SOIL INC. 675.00

1,449.00 , DANN DEE DISPLAY FIXTURES 954.80 , DARIEN SPORTSPLEX 299.25 , DATA MEDIA PRODUCTS, INC. 4.863.33 ,

DECARLO/DAVID// 82.00, DEMKOVICH/MARK// 16.00, DEMKOVICH/MICHAEL// 110.00, DEMKOVICH/ROBERT// 102.00

308.45 . DIGIOIA/PETER// 300.00 . DIRECT TV 719.89 . DIUGAN/ELENA// 26.00 , DOHERTY/LORI ANN// 240.00 . DISCOUNT

INC. 283.20 . COURSIGNS, INC. 1,205.53 . COURT AND SPORT 3.695.00 . CRAFTY BEAVER HOME CENTER 415.55 . CRANE

ED #2207466002 23.522.40 . COM ED-#1623004009 15.479.06 . COM ED.#2547269001 539.11 . COM ED-#2624332003 25.170.62 .

COM ED.#1791199008 606.18 . COM ED.#2876255008 2.568.18 . COM ED.#2792625008 353.82 . COM ED.#2624347004 11,343.46 .

COM ED.#1283203002 759.44 . COM ED.#0114429006 113.33 . COM ED.#2965561006 1.566.43 . COM ED.#2624333000 9.633.09 .

COMPUTER SYSTEMS BY ORLANDO 475.00 . COMPUTER POWER SYSTEMS, INC. 140.00 . CONLEY/KEITH// 468.00 .

23.146.67 . CUCCI/NICHOLAS// 150.00 . CURTIS/JOSEPH// 272.00 . CUSTOM PUBLICATIONS INC. 170.00 . CYBEX

INTERNATIONAL INV. 120.40 . CYWNAR/WALTER// 152.00 . CZUBEK/MICHAEL// 32.00 . DME ACCESS, INC. 619.00

DAVIS/ZACHARY// 162.00 , DAVIS/ANTHONY// 18.00 , DAVIS/CECIL// 462.00 , JOHN DEERE LANDSCAPES 414.13 ,

INC. 345 00 , DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS, INC. 2.162.76 , DOMZALSKI/ED// 50.00 , DORICH/MATTHEW// 36.00 .

DORYNEK/BRYAN// 106.00 , DORYNEK/GREGORY// 18.00 , DORYNEK/DANIEL// 52.00 , DOTSON/TONYA// 280.00

11.679.03 . COOL IT RADIATOR SHOPS, INC. 40.00 . COONEY/ANDREW// 54.00 . CONSTRUCTIVE PLAYTHINGS 793.82 .

CICHON/DOROTHY// 90.00 . CHRISTOPHER BURKE ENGINEERING 6.044.18 . CIESLA/JESSE M.// 18.00 . CISMESIA/ADAM//

. COLLINS/MELISSA// 210.00 . COLTON/JON// 50.00 . COMMERCIAL TURF & TRACTOR 3,100.00 . COM ED #2624192018

Taxpayers to receive advance child tax credit

cligible taxpayers who their 2002 tax returns will automatically receive an advance payment of the 2003 increase to

Taxpayers will not have to take any action to get the advance paychild. The Treasury Department

culations and automatically mail claimed the Child Tax Credit on a notice and a check to each eligible taxpayer.

"The only thing the taxpayer needs to do is cash the check."

Beginning the last week of and IRS will perform all the cal- IRS will do all the work. A few 2003 to \$1,000 per child, up from days after you receive the notice. you will get the check."

> The checks -- an advance payment of the 2003 increase to the Child Tax Credit -- will be based said Mark W. Everson. IRS Com- on the credit claimed on the tax- taxpayer this summer. missioner. "If you qualify. we payer's 2002 tax return. The Jobs will send you a notice. There's no and Growth Tax Relief Reconcil-

\$600 for tax year 2002. The law futher instructed the Treasury Department to provide the difference -- up to \$400 per chld -- as an advance payment to each eligible

The Treasury Department will issue about 25 milion of these ment of up to \$400 per qualifying need to call, no need to apply, no iation Act of 2003 inceased the checks, beginning with three need to fill out another form. The maximum Child Tax Credit for principal mailings on July 25.

August 1 and August 8. Suc Hales. IRS spokesperson for northern Illinois, said about 1.1 milion checks will be sent to Illinois taxpayers. People who filed returns after April 15 -- for example, those with automatic extensions -- will receive their advance payments after the IRS processes their returns. They should not make any change to their 2002 returns or remittances based on an expectation of an advance payment check.

The IRS will send notices to taxpayers on July 23. July 30. and August 6, informing them of their advance payment amount. The IRS urges taxpayers to hold on to these notices for their 2003 tax returns. They will need to take the advance payment into account when determining the amount of thier child tax credit on their 2003 tax return.

Taxpayers who are not eligible for the advance payment may still qualify for the increased Child Tax Credit of up to \$1,000 when they file their 2003 tax return next year. For instance, a taxpayer who did not have a child in 2002, but had one in 2003, would not receive an advance payment but may qualify for the full \$1,000 credit on their 2003 tax return.

More information, including answers to frequently asked questions, is available on the IRS Web site at: www.irs.gov.

23rd Season of Skokie Junior **Tennis Camps**

The Skokie Park District invites you to register for their Summer Youth Tennis Camps Programs are under the direction of the Frank Sacks Tennis Camps. Inc. for the 23rd year at Niles West High School. The morning programs are geared for elementary and middle school youth from beginner to intermediate levels. The afternoon High School Camps is for high school players and those who are on their school teams or aspire to be on their high school teams or play in tournaments. The camps are divided into two-week sessions, for a total of five sessions throughout the summer

These tennis programs emphasize fun, fitness, and friendship and offer professional tennis instruction at a fraction of the rates charged by private clubs and resorts. Offered are tennis camps. group tennis clinics and classes for adults and youth. All programs are directed by Frank Sacks, who is a certified USPTA and USPTR tennis professional and former Head Men's and Women's Tennis Coach at Northeastern Illinois University and Niles West and Niles North High Schools.

For more information, contact Jason Clevelle. Athletic Director. Skokie Park District at (847) 674-1500. ext. 2183, or Frank Sacks. Frank Sacks Tennis Camps. at (847) 933-0002 or via the Internet at: www.franksackstennis.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

NILES PARK DISTRICT VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR 2002

1-ACCORD DETECTIVE AGENCY 5,750.00 . IST AYD CORP.492.78 . A&B BUS SERVICE 6.515.70 . ABT TELEVISION & APPLIANCE CO. 2.040.00 . ADT SECURITY SERVICES 437.45 . A&M GARAGE DOOR CO. 3.980.00 . A.M. LEONARD 112.50 . ABENS/ROBIN// 166.50 . ABELL-HOWE CRANE INC. 31.30 , CLAIRE PANICO 1.545.00 . ACCU-CUT 1.303.35 , ACCURATE GLASS SHOP INC. 1,443.48 . A.R.C. ELECTRO REFINISHERS 4.104.00 . ACRO REMODELING & REPAIR SVC. 1.191.72 . ACTIVE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 9.391.82 . ADAMS/GREGORY// 200.00 . ADOLPH KIEFER & ASSOCIATES 649.69 . AERIAL EQUIPMENT. LLC 718.00 . ADVOCATE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH 569.00 . AFFY TAPPLE 143.00 . AIG AMERICAN GENERAL 1,624.04 . ALBERT/AL// 300.00 . ALEX/JIM// 50.00 . ALLEGIANCE TELECOM OF ILLINOIS 1.369.88 . ALLEGIANCE TELECOM OF ILLINOIS 14.543.16 ALLEGRETTI/DICK// 335.00 , ALLEGRETTI/MAGADALENE// 400.00 , ALLENDORF/JAYSON// 610.00 , ALLIED ASPHALT PAVING CO. 378.00 ALLORD/DONALD// 100.00 ALL FIRED UP CERAMIC STUDIO 162.90 AVL, LTD. 500.00 ALPHA DISTRIBUTORS. INC. 361.91, ALPHA OMEGA COLOR GRAPHICS.INC 16.690.90, AMATO/MISSY// 29.00, AMALGMATED BANK OF CHICAGO 1.005.00 AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSN. OF IL. 24.225.00 . A.H.A.I 140.00 . AMBASSADOR BUS, SOLUTIONS, INC. 87.40 . AMERICAN ACADEMY OF GYMNASTICS 105.00. AMERICAN CLASS APPAREL 1.028.82. AMERICAN COMPUTERS SUPPLIES 622.14. AMERICAN EQUIPMENT LEASING 29,433.34, AMERICAN HOTEL REGISTER CO. 2,282.67, AMERICAN LOCKER SECURITY SYTS. 171,63, AMERICAN PARADE FLOAT, INC. 625.00, AMERICARD TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 909.89, AMERITECH - 967-1400 1.402.78, AMERITECH-RO7-2700 824.80, AMERITECH-T33-5614 699.60, AMERITECH-647-6453 168.51, AMERITECH-647-6760 40.96, AMERITECH-647-9092 642.77, AMERITECH-Z97-4207 1,778.20, AMERITECH-Z99-1124 747.25, AMERITECH 965-2344 209.23 . AMERITECH 965-3311 69.15 . AMERITECH-967-6633 956.67 . SBC AMERITECH #847-967-6975 217.40 . AMERITECH-647-6777 735.73 AMERITECH-Z99-0032 1,297.23 AMERITECH-297-8010 425.88 AMERITECH-Z97-2449 4,698.24 AMERITECH-663-9185 544.16. AMERITECH-Z97-1194 73.53. AMERITECH-581-0232 206.62. AMERITECH-795-8265 197.41. AMERITECH-967-6648 70.61, AMODIA/ALBERT// 930.00, ANCHOR INDURSTIES INC. 2.480.07, ANDERSON/JOE// 135.00, ANDERSON LOCK, 505.16, ANDERSON PEST CONTROL 3.066.00 , ANDRAS/DENISE// 132.00 , ANGARONE/ED// 490.00 , AMS MECHANICAL SYSTEMS, INC. 6,704.24 . APSS-ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS 69.94 . ARAGON/FATIMA// 144.00 . ARCH WIRELESS 2,016.35 . ARCHITECTURAL BRONZE 4.479.50 . ARLINGTON POWER EQPT., INC. 36.40 . ARMSTRONG/LINA:/ 34.60 . ARTHUR CLESEN, INC. 18,988.12 . ARTISTIC TROPHIES, INC. 47.75, ASECOM, INC. 10.690.62, AT&T - 647-6453, 31.73, AT&T - 967-1400, 427.55, AT&T-663-9185 244.09, AT&T INFORMATION SYSTEM 3.778.58, AT&T - 967-6633 800.08, AT&T-647-9176 48.38, AT&T - 825-1594 162.20, AT&T - LONG DISTANCE-7958264 246.35 . AT&T - 967-6975 306.23 . ATCO INTERNATIONAL 123.00 . ATIICO 1.692.69 . AUTOMATED BATTING CAGES CORP. 2,081.00, AVAYA, INC. 2.636.73, AVAYA FINANCIAL SVC. 2,428.09, AVAYA FINANCIAL SVC. 4.087.69, BPS SPRINKLER IRRIGATION 2.975.88, BABERA/MARK// 165.00, BABIN/JAMES// 280.00 BAHI/EDMUND// 50.00 . BALAZS/PAUL// 50.00 . BAGINSKI/KRISTINA// 6.75 . BALLANTYNE/DAVID// 2.030.00 BALDWIN/JEREMY// 594.00, BALLE DE MATCH 1.375.38, BALOW/MARIANNE// 200.00, BANK ONE 750.00, BARATKA/JOHN C.// 156.00 BANQUETS BY THE GREEN 7.097.25 BAREFOOT HAWAIIAN/THE// 850.00 BARRETT/HOLLY// 100.00 BARRINGTON ICE ARENA 12.285.82 . BARSKY/ALAN// 22.00 . BARTUCE/LAURA// 596.75 . BATAVIA CAN CO. 3.879.20 BAUER/FELICIA// 43.00, BAUMRUCK/BRAD// 700.00, BAYERLE/BRIAN// 212.00, BEARING HEADQUARTERS CO. 76.09 BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS. INC. 2,716.02. BECKER/MICHELLE// 28.00. BECK'S CRS. INC. 75.36. BEIERWALTES/SANDRA// 27.00 . BELLIVEAU/STEVE// 325.00 . BERAN/TIM// 100.00 . BEST ACCESS SYSTEMS 73.49 . BELLER/LARRY// 2.300.00 . BEND INDUSTRIES 11.69. BENNETTON SPORTSYSTEM USA, INC 2,502.82. BEST IN TOWN DONUTS 75.00, BETANCE/MONICA// 93.75 BEUSSE/WALT// 67.00 BIGG/DAVE// 70.00 BILL'S POWER EQUIPMENT REPAIR 2,305.04 BIRKS/JAIMESON L.// 152.00 BIRELEY/MICHAEL// 186.00 . BISHOP/ROBERT// 32.00 . BLACKJACK PRODUCTIONS 1.650.00 . BLEECHER/MATTHEW// 670.00 . BLEECHER/MICHAEL C.// 62.00 . BOBS BULLET BORING. INC. 1,000.00 , BODIWALA/ALKESH// 15.00 . BOLTRYK/RENEE// 125.00 BONAMER/MARK// 436.00 BOLL/BRIAN// 74.00 BORGAARD/JIM// 59.00 BORNQUIST 23.10 BORON/ROBERT P.// 50.00 BOSHELL/ALEX// 3.012.00 BOWLER/JOHN// 2,350.00 JR/BOWLER/JOHN/ 1,955.00 BOWMAN/SALLY// 130.00 BOZEK/STEPHEN B.// 16.00 . BOZEK/TOM// 96.00 , BRAUN/KATHLEEN// 41.00 , BRAY/BRADFORD J.// 112.00 , BROHOLM/DANIEL// 56.00 . BROWN/ALAN// 430.00 . BROWN/MIKE// 128.00 . BROWN/MICHAEL A.// 82.00 . BROWNE/THERESA// 67.00 . BRUCKER CO. 175.00 , BSN. CORP./SPORT SUPPLY INC.// 594.00 . BRUMBACH/MARILYN// 60.00 BROOKS/WAYNE E.// 238.00 . JR./BRUNDIGE/JAMES/ 32.00 , BRUNO/R.J.// 46.00 . BUCARIC/SCOTT// 102.00 . BRUFF/RACHEL A.// 56.00, BUGLE PUBLICATIONS 581.20. BUILDERS READY MIX CO. 810.00. BULAVA/GREGORY// 395.00. BURAU/STEVE// 146.00 . BURDA/JIM// 21.249.00 , 1-JIM BURDA COMPANY 2.195.90 . BURNSON/MICHAEL// 608.00 . BUSCARINI/THOMAS// 60.00 . BUSHNELL, INC. 64.84 , BYRNE/ROBERT// 860.00 . BYRNE/BOB// 1,630.00 , CDW-G 19,372.89 , CADOTTE/MACK K.// 75.00 . CALAHAN'S HOCKEY PRO SHOP 1.062.00 . CALAHAN/JOHN// 200.00 , CALABRESE/TOM// 420.00 CAMPAGNOLO/TONY// 198.00, CALIENDO/JOHN// 200.00, CONOVA/MICHAEL// 109.75, CAMPOBASSO/CONCETTA// 74.00. CANNATA/MARY// 47.75, CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 3,729.00. CANON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS 1.439.38 CAPONIGRI/LAWRENCE// 580.00 . CARD SMART SYSTEMS. INC. 1,259.61 . CAPANNARI ICE CREAM 48.00 , CARDELLA/JOHN// 20.00, CARD SMART SYSTEMS, INC., 1.257.90. CARDONA/JOSEPH A.// 86.00. CARLSON/RICK// 1.011.00, CARLOTTA/CARLO// 220.00, CARNICA INK 85.00, CARNEY/WENDY// 30.00. CARUVANA/DAVID// 653.00, CASSIDY TIRE 1,468.91, CASEY POWER EQUIPMENT CO. 79.28, CASEY/SHARON// 415.00, CASTILLON/MANUEL "DIJAY"// 42.00. CENTENNIAL ICE RINK & POOLS 8.044.40 . CENTER ICE OF DUPAGE 13,186.80 . CENTIMARK 682.65 , CENTRAL PARTS WAREHOUSE 262.67 . CENTURY TILE 1,137,34, CERAMICLY YOURS, INC. 767.58, JR./CERKOSKE/ROBERT T./ 110.00, SR./CERKOSKE/ROBERT T./ 86.00 CHAMBERS/SHIRLEY// 65.00, CHAMPION AMERICA, INC. 316.50, CHANG/JAMES// 6.00, CHAPMAN AND CUTLER 5.000.00 CHAPP/ANDY D.// 134.00 CHARGO/GREG L.// 54.00 CHAPPELL/BARBARA// 330.00 CHICAGO BACKFLOW PREVENTION 2,515.00, CHEUNG/ALLEN// 3.100.00, CHGO. DIST. GOLF ASSOC. OF ILL 180.00, CHICAGO DISTRICT TENNIS 140.00 CHICAGO KIDS CO. 1.734.50, CHICAGO SPOTLIGHT 4.670.00. CTUC 975.00, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CO. 114.92. CHICAGO TURF & IRRIGATION, INC 55.95, CHICAGO SIGN FACTORY 225.00, CHILDERS/OLGA// 8.00. CHIU/MYU// 108.00. CHLOPEK/JOHN//

Durbin proposes relief for doctors and hospitals

With medical malpractice in- ate tax credits to doctors and hos- tients with comprehensive care. sioners, overall premiums in Illisurance premiums continuing to pitals later today. climb and health providers demanding immediate assistance. today announced a proposal to bring timely relief to doctors and hospitals hit hard by these skyrocketing premiums and ensure

"We all agree that there is a cri-

sis in America with doctors being U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) severely financially impacted -even driven out of practice altogether -- when their medical malpactice insurance becomes unaffordable." Durbin said. "While Americans continued access to this financial strain is crippling doctors of all specialties. Durbin individual doctors and threatenwill introduce his bill for immediage their ability to provide pa-NILES PARK DISTRICT VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS - FISCAL YEAR 2002, CONTINUED

both numerous and complex, and

sociation of Insurance Commis- prchensive patient care at risk,

the root causes of this crisis are nois rose more than 27 percent from 2001 to 2002. In addition. Congress is right to be thorough annual medical liability costs for in its debate and analysis of the isthe average Illinois hospital have sues at hand. At the same time. soared from \$1.5 million in 2001 there are immediate steps we can to \$2.8 million in 2003, forcing take to bring relief to these health many hospitals to consider providers, and that is what I am cutting services or closing clinics. With many Illinois communi-

According to the National As- ties losing physicians and com-

the need for reform to the system has become crucial.

"When the medical society came to talk to me about this issue, they conceded that even if all the tort reforms they proposed were to pass this year. doctors would not see a decrease in their premiums for three to four years. Unfortunately, that time table is three to four years too long," Durbin said. "My approach provides immediate relief while allowing us to work out a comprehensive solution to this crisis.'

Durbin said his bill would allow doctors and hospitals to claim a tax credit in 2003 and 2004 for a percentage of the malpractice premiums they pay. Doctors in high-risk specialties such as obstetrics, surgery, trauma care and neurology, would be eligible for a tax credit equivalent to 20 percent of their total malpractice premium, while doctors in lower-risk specialties such as general medicine. dermatology and pathology. would be eligible for a tax credit equivalent to 10 percent of their total malpractice

In addition. Durbin's proposal would make for-profit hospitals eligible for tax credits equivalent to 15 percent of their total malpractice premiums and provide relief to non-profit hospitals through a grant program to be established in the Health Resources Services Administration (HRSA) within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"At a time when comprehensive patient care is hanging by a thread, we must put the needs of our nation's health providers and their patients first," Durbin said. "This is a common sense response to the crisis at hand, and I hope the Senate will act swiftly.

New KOC Knights Announced

Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski of North American Martyrs Council 4338. Knights of Columbus. is extremely proud to announce that on June 8. a number of members of our community participated in the special 1st, 2nd & 3rd Degree Exemplification at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Glenview. becoming members of the K of C family.

Joe offers his congratulations to the new Brothers of the Council: Anthony Sullo, Phillip Geraci and John Nawodylo, as they participated in all 3 Degrees. Congratulations to Brother Chester Gizycki, as he participated in the 2nd & 3rd Degrees in O.L.P.H.'s

The Knights are always looking for good Catholic gentleme to join them in their Knightlife! Are you interested in joining a great organization that provides family support and opportunity to help others? For more information. contact Larry Huiras @ (847) 663-1484. Come join us in our wonderful Knightlife!

NILES PARK DISTRICT VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS - FISCAL YEAR 2002, CONTINUED

289.00, MAGIC BY RANDY 300.00, MAGGIO/ROBERTO// 37.436.06, MALOUF/TOM// 600.00, MALUSA/MICHAEL B.// 16.00,

MAJESTIC ELECTRONICS LTD. 25.06, MALY/ANTHONY J.// 18.00, MAIL BOXES ETC. 21.00, MAJEWSKI/JAMES// 155.00,

MARCELLA'S CERAMICS INC. 1,774.36. MAROUS/JOEY// 69.00. MAROUS & COMPANY 3,360.00. MARTIN/CATHERINE//

75 00 . MARTIN/DEREK V.// 1.448.00 . MARTINEZ/BLANCA// 188.00 . MARTINEZ/GUADALUPE// 50.00 . MASSARI/ANN// 5.00

MAYFIELD/KARI// 6.00 . MATUSZEK/EDYTA// 70.00 . MCANDREW/AMY// 289.00 . MAZUR/JOSEPH// 22.00 . MAXIMUS 3.900.00

. MCCORMACK/SEAN/: 930.00 . WILLIAM A. MCCANN & ASSOCIATES 15.585.52 , MCCORKLE COURT REPORTERS, INC. 721.80

. MCCURDY/JORDAN// 259.00 , MC DONALD/RICHARD P.// 35.00 , MCGOVERN/EMMETT// 1.050.00 , MCGOWAN/TROY// 16.00

MCGOVERN/STEVE// 580.00 . MCLEODUSA 699.41 . MCMASTER-CARR SUPPLY CO. 5.191.98 . MCLOUGHLIN/TERRY// 312.00 .

MEFFORD/STEPHEN// 152.00, MEHTA/PARUL// 60.00, MEISTER/KEN// 180.00, MELFVJACK// 225.00, MEISTER/JOE// 240.00,

MEIER BROS TIRE SUPPLY, INC. 201.00, MENARD'S 3,905.42, MENET/TEDDY// 45.00, MEINKE'S GARDEN CENTER, INC.

ENVIRONMENTAL 5.875.00 . MICHALAK/JERROD// 62.00 . MICHEL CO. 76.01 , MID-AMERICA TRUCK & EQPT. INC. 365.00

MIDWESCO SERVICE, INC. 2.774.94. JR./MILETIC/DANIEL/ 44.00, MILETIC/DANNY R.// 122.00. MIGHTY MITES AWARDS

15,700 75 MILAN/ALLAN// 52.00 MILLER/DAVID V.// 144.00 MILLER'S PETTING ZOO 450.00 MILLS/BRANDON// 1,124.00 MILLS/BRANDON// 1,124.

MINELLI BROTHERS 3.767.88 MINISCALCO/TIM// 260.00 , II/MITCHARD/ROBERT/ 272.00 , MIZANSKEY/MICHAEL A.// 376.00

MROWIEC/ELIZABETH// 179.00 . MROZ/PETE// 2.280.00 . MROZIK/DONALD// 250.00 . MIT. PROSPECT PK. DIST. BIG SUR 445.00

. THE KNIGHTS/MULLANE/PAT/ 600.00, MUNICIPAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA 17,752.77, MULLEN/SCOTT// 844.00, MUNICIPAL

MURRAY/NATHAN// 36.00 , MURRAY/RANDY// 1.440.00 , MURRAY SANDLER SKATE & RINK 70.45 , MUSEUM OF SCIENCE &

INDUSTRY 127.50 , MYJAK/ROBERT W.// 18.00 . NADLER GOLF CAR SALES 8,645.59 . NAEIR-NATIONAL ASSOC. FOR THE

NEE/MATTHEW// 436.00 . NAUGHTON/PAT// 176.00 , NELS J. JOHNSON TREE EXPERTS 4,383.00 , NELSON/STEVE// 4,900.00

COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 11,019.47, NICKERSON/KAREN// 187.50, NICOR-1-08-46-1371 8 516.91, NICOR-1-08-46-0912-0 977.61

NICOR-1-19-22-2270 9 2.30 NICOR-1-08-49-0560 4.586.49 NICOR-1-08-47-4960 699.71 NICOR-1-08-47-4990 728.13 NICOR-1-08-

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NICOR-1-08-46-0010 6,006.69, NICOR-1-08-46-1561 5,103.68, NICOR-1-10-49-1510 5,058.09, NICOR-1-19-16-4030 7 16,342.48,

46-0283 6 9,252,45 NIERMAN/TIMI/ 200.00 NILES ANIMAL HOSPITAL 207.35 NILES AUTO PARTS INC. 6.502.69 NILES

BASEBALL LEAGUE 250.00 . NILES BRUNSWICK BOWL 321.75 , NILES CHAMBER OF COMM&IND. 1.761.00 . NILES COLOR

CENTER 1,101.30 , NILES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 6.457.50 , NILES POLICE BENEVOLENT ASSOC. 580.00 , NITTVKRISTINE//

NORTHBROOK PARK DISTRICT 5.279.40 . NORTHERN TOOL & EQPT. CO. 88.80 . NORTHERN SAFETY 25.92 . NORTHRIDGE

PREP SCHOOL 85.00 , NORTH SHORE BASKETBALL CAMP 3,230.00 , NORTH SHORE OFFICIALS 15,245.00 , NORTH SHORE

2,200.00 NRPA 450.00 ANNA BACIUS 20.00 NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS. INC. 4,112.88, OAK LAWN PK. DIST. ICE ARENA

11.041.90 O'MALLEY/BETH// 175.00 O'MALLEY/DEBRA// 25.00 ORIENTAL TRADING CO., INC. 1,781.25 , ORLAND PARK ICE

PAGANI/ROBERT// 1,093.00 . PAHA/BRIAN// 166.00 . PAHA/DANA// 66.00 , PAINE/TAYLOR L.// 36.00 . PAL SALES, INC. 45.95 .

PALATINE OIL CO. INC. 17,776.82 . PANEK/NORBERT E.// 206.00 , PAULY/THOMAS L.// 66.00 , PARAS/ANGELA// 64.00 , PARK

PARK/JONGSOON// 91.00, PARK RIDGE BUSINESS FORMS 1,709.58, PARK RIDGE REC. & PARK DIST. 164.00, PARK RIDGE

PATEL/PURSHOTTAMDAS// 175.00, PARKER/LOUIS// 432.00, PATTERSON/CARLOS// 195.55, PATTERSON/ERIN// 179.00.

PETRUCCI/PAULA// 27.00 . PETTY CASHIER 01 2.558.51 , PETTY CASHIER 02 1,366.58 , PETTY CASHIER 03 468.01 . PETTY

CASHIER 04 928.73 PETTY CASHIER O5 1,684.66 PICEK/BOB G.// 176.00 PICKLES/THOMAS// 60.00 PIONEER COACH LINES

739.00 , PIONEER NEWSPAPERS. INC. 1,151.55 , PLANTZ/MIKE// 3.484.00 . PLEUSS/JESSE// 200.00 , PLESCHE/MICHAEL// 64.00 , PMI SPORTS 90.00, POCZTOWSKI/JOSEPH W.// 588.00, POREMBA/JOE// 22.00, POSEDEL/TIM// 4,110.00, POSTMASTER

PRENDERGAST/KYLE// 16.00 . PRENTICE HALL 110.34 . PRESCOTT/JOSEPH P.// 530.00 , PRINTING SYSTEMS, INC. 1.155.49 .

PRZYBYLSKI/JOHN// 544.00 . PRYOR/JOHN J.// 214.00 , PUNITO/JOE// 440.00 . PURDUE UNIVERSITY 30.00 . OUALITY BEERS

1,018.56 . QUIG'S GREENHOUSE 40.00 . R. A. ADAMS ENTERPRISES INC. 1.995.00 , R.A. NESS & CO. 24.95 . R.A. PETERSON

17.733.33 OAKES/JAMES// 69.00, O'BRILL 185.00 . OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK 20.00, O'GRADY/MARY ELLEN// 965.00 .

OLD DUTCH SAND CO. 3,622.77. OSIOL/THOMAS// 92.00, OLYNYK/DONALD C.// 278.00, OLYMPIC TROPHY & AWARDS

SIGN 3.195.00 . NORTH SHORE UNIFORM SVC. 2.269.00 . NORTH TOWN SEWER SVC. 205.00 . NORTHWEST CHARGERS

180.00 NORDISCO OFFICE PRODUCTS 11.994.68 NORLANDER/SCOTT// 232.00 NORLANDER/JASON R.// 18.00 .

ARENA 24,000.00 . OSKVAREK/VICTOR J.// 84.00 , P.C.R. NOTARY PRO. LTD. 100.00 , P.G.A. OF AMERICA 669.00 .

PACOCHA/JOHN N.// 18.00 . PACIFIC WINE CO. 428.28 , PALMER/EDDIE// 580.00 , PACIONE/MARIE L.// 52.00 ,

DISTRICT OF HIGHLAND PARK 2.333.16, PARK DISTRICT RISK MGMT AGENCY 129,786.84, PARK/PIL// 872.00

PATTERSON/NITA// 50.00 . PAULUCCI/JAMES// 702.00 , PAVLIK/TOM// 168.00 , PAYLINE WEST, INC. 1,645.79

PERSONNEL CONCEPTS LTD., 461.42, PESCHE'S 2,927.75, LIERSON GLASS CO 72.00, PET SMART 551.95,

PRITT/TAMMY// 289.00 . PRO SAFETY 428.73 , PRONDZINSKI/RICHARD// 556.00 . PROTTER/ROBERT// 54.00 .

REC. & PARK DIST. 19,140.00 . PARTY PRO 392.95 . PASSAGLIA/MIKE A.// 200.00 . PASSARELLA/ROSALIE// 295.00 ,

PECHNICK/SHARON// 83.00 . PENNER/DAVID// 229.00 , PERF T CLEANING 29,280.00 , PERKINS/SHARON// 38.00

6,625.00 PRAXAIR-GAS TECH 1.858.72 PREFERRED COFFEE SVC.,INC. 679.00 PRENDERGAST/KEVIN F.// 212.00 .

18.875.00 . R.E. BURKE ROOFING 26.113.00 . R & J ACTIVEWEAR 1.567.00 . R&R PRODUCTS, INC. 2.836.30 . BEACON

1,684.65 , NAEYC 301.40 , NARGIE/MIKE// 210.00 , NASCO 820.90 , NATIONAL SEED CO. 2,760.00 , NAZZAL/MRS.// 44.00 ,

MMI-FEDERAL MARKETING 867.04, MODERN SCREEN PRINTERS, INC. 36,389.73, MONARCH BURGLAR ALARM 7,494.00,

MID-TOWN PETROLEUM INC. 1.519.25 . MID-WAY ZION BRANCH 439.75 , MIDWEST TENNIS COURTS, INC. 15,981.00

MONACO/BUD// 370.00 MONTES/ANTHONY// 596.00 MORNING STAR COMPUTER 665.00 MORSE/BARRY// 120.00

RESEARCH, INC. 700.00 MUELLER & SONS INC. 666.42 , MURPHY/ANTHONY// 436.00 , MURPHY/ANDREW// 210.00

NEOPOST 4,778.90 , NESSE/LINDA// 86.00 , NEUHENGEN/LILA// 21.00 , NEVCO SCOREBOARD CO. 8.196.00 , NEXTEL

INTERNATIONAL, INC., 7,230.13, MOSS & BLOOMBERG, LTD., 32,965.91, MOTION INDUSTRIES, 504.47

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A. // 188.00 , MAJOR SUPPLY CO. LTD. 68.38 , MANCERA/JOSE// 50.00 , MANG/MELINDA// 64.00 , MANTEK 1.826.55 ,

MCMILLIN/ROBERT J.// 490.00, MECHANICAL SOIL TECHNOLOGY 3,373.40, MEDIC FIRST AID INTRL, INC. 624.09

2.036.76 , MERNIGIS/GEORGIA// 24.00 , MERINO/GABRIEL// 50.00 , MET LIFE INSURANCE CO. 2.035.10 , METRO

MASTANDREA/VITO// 4,600.00, MASTERPIECE AUDIO PRODUCTIONS 295.00, MCCAFFREY/DEBBIE// 30.00

MNASR 134,288.53, MALINOWSKI/ERIN// 72.00, MACDONALD/JOHN// 60.00, MAK/JOHN// 5,865.00, MANDOZZI/MICHAEL

- · Ever suffer from "circadian dysrhythmia"? You probably have — it's
- that one person in 10 who took the job was killed? George W. Bush is our
- 42nd president. Four presidents have been killed in office: Abraham Lincoln. James A. Garfield. William McKinley and John F. Kennedy.
- · Carpeniers have their own patron sainı: St. Josenlı.
- Remember when they were saying computers would make printed matter obsolete? According to paper producers, the consumption of paper has continued to go up every year since the introduction of the personal com-
- There are more nanoseconds in one

second than there are seconds in three

· Who was responsible for the first public flight in the United States, the first commercial sale of an airplane. the first issuance of a pilot's license. the first flight from one city to another and the invention of the closed cockpit, retractable landing gear, floats for seaplanes and wing flaps? Wrong! It was Glenn Curtis.

• Thursday is named after the Norse thunder god Thor. July is named after Julius Caesar. "What's the date?"

'The Day of Thor! The Month of Cacsar!" ... "Never mind."

· Singer Enrico Caruso was so upset by an earthquake he experienced in San Francisco that he vowed never to return to that city.

· Someone suggested that the ultimate telecommunications revolution will occur when everyone can talk to everyone else all the time. This could be achieved if all 5 billion of us got on the same conference call and just left the line open front now on.

Thought for the Day: "Marriage is like twirling a baton ... or eating with chopsticks. It looks so easy till you try u." - Helen Rowland

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Button It Up with Creativity

Grandmother's button jar is a keepsake filled with treasures for creative play and storytelling. Like scraps of fabric in a quilt, each one has its own story of where it came from. If you don't have a designated button jar start your own and fill it with buttons from discarded clothing, spares you no longer need, and odds and ends you find at garage sales.

Before you begin the simple button projects I've listed below, play a sorting game with your child. Organize buttons by style and color in a muffin iin, small zipper-style lunch bags or baby-food jars with labels removed.

· Give a plain white blouse personality with colorful and whimsteal buttons. Remove the ordinary white butions and replace with a different-style button for every hole. This is a good opportunity to teach an older child how to sew on buttons without your

· If your buttons just seem too ordinary, give them personality by dabbing on acrylic paint from squeeze bottles. Apply paint to the top of the button, make patterns of dots and swirls, or draw a tiny flower, sailboat

· Make button "stamps" to print stationery, cards or fabric. Choose butions with 3-dimensional designs and simple patterns, such as a daisy or a geometric pattern. With strong craft glue, attach the side opposite the design to a small block of wood or the end of a boule cork. When dry, dip onto an ink pad and stamp away.

· Celebrate July Fourth with a festive, patriotic T-shirt design. Outline the shape of a flag on the shirt with permanent paint pens. Paint red stripes to resemble the American flag. Let dry. Sew several star buttons in the remaining top-left space for the stars. String red, white and blue buttons between beads on classic for a patriotic necklace or bracelet to wear with

PARENTING TIP: Read the classic book "Corduroy" by Don Freeman. about a teddy bear that loses a button from his suspenders and goes off on a lively adventure to look for it.

hazard for young children (and peis). Write Donna with your questions and ideas at www.donnasday.com. Donna's latest book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families." is available in bookstores nationwide.

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Nekritz Works To Protect Privacy For Il. Residents

A measure to further protect the privacy of individuals was approved by the Senate and semto the Governor Friday, according to chief House sponsor state Rep. Elaine Nekritz (D-Des Plaines).

House Bill 1425 is also the first piece of legislation sponsored by Nekritz to be approved hy the General Assembly and

considered by the Governor.

quest and by doing so change personal information that should never be released." Nekritz said. "Most of the people participatutying information.

HB 1425 prohibits inspecting tion to further their business.

and copying names, addresses or "Anyone can file a FOIA re-other personal information of an endangered species in today's registrants in park district, forest society." Nekritz said. "People preserve district, or conservation are upset enough that their perdistrict programs. The bill was sonal information is being used put forth by the Illinois Associa- by telephone salesmen and diing in Park District programs are tion of Park Districts in an at-rect marketers. Worse, whenevchildren. We simply want to tempt to prevent solicitation of er names and addresses are prevent the misuse of their iden-minors from organizations intend made available to the public, the on using the personal informa- potential for identity theft and

"Personal privacy has become the misuse of that information

increases substantially." unanimously earlier this spring and was approved by the Senate

Youth Basketball **Tournament Still** Has Openings

Last Call!! North American **Youth Sports Annual National** Championship Youth Basketball Tournament in the Greater Chicago, Illinois Area Has Several Remaining Openings!!

North American Youth Sports announced today that they still have several remaining openings in their annual national championship youth basketball tournament in the Chicago, IL area at the Forestview Educational Center in Arlington Heights. IL on July 23-27. 2003.

This tournament will feature ten different brackets. They include 5th-6th grade boys: 5th-6th grade girls; 7th grade boys: 7th grade girls; 8th grade boys: 8th grade girls; 9th-10th grade boys; 9th-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; and 11th-12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a studnet is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for this tournament is \$625 and guarantees each team a minimum of nine games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

The entry deadline is June 30, 2003.

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



1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Sake is national spirit of what nation? 2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of England's largest lake? 3. PRESIDENTS: What was Elizabeth Dole's job during George Bush

Sr.'s administration? 4. HISTORY: When was the infa-5. LITERTURE: What was the name

of Gertrude Stein's secretary and com-6. ANIMATION: What is Winniethe-Pooh's favorite food?

7. LANGUAGE: What does the Spanish word "caliente" mean? 8. BIBLE: Who was the second king

of Israel? 9. MUSIC: Who wrote "The Baule Hymn of the Republic"? 10. SOCIAL SCIENCE: Thanatol-

ogy is the study of what? Answers 1. Japan

2. Windermere 3. Secretary of Labor

4. 1765 5. Alice B. Toklas

6. Honey

7. Hoi 8. David

9. Julia Ward Howe 10. Death and dying

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By Samantha Weaver

just the long way of saying "jet lag." • Would you accept a job that had a 10 percent murder rate — meaning

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. GROVE HILL SYSTEMS GROUP 211.00 , GRUNIN/DAVID// 127.50 . GROVER WELDING 378.95 . GROVES/STEPHANY// 36.00 GRUENKE/COLIN D.// 458.00 . GUENTHER/GREGG R.// 232.00 . GUTIERREZ/ROBIN// 30.00 . EN FUEGO/GUZZARDE/TIFFANY/ 300.00 . HAFFNER/THOMAS// 64.00 . H & E SOD 1.801.00 . CAROL HAAS 199.00 . HALOGEN SUPPLY CO 12.042.31 . HALLORAN& YAUCH, INC. 115,264.25 , HAND/THOMAS P.// 92.00 , HANNIGAN/ELAINE// 30.00 , HANZEL/NOEL// 69.00 HARANG/KEVIN// 224.00 . HARGESHEIMER/ROBERT// 80.00 . HARRIS/STAN// 580 00 . HARRISON CO. 750 00 . HAVLIK/KEITII// 116.00 , HAVLIK/KEVIN// 608.00 , HAVLIR/ANDY// 16.00 , HAWTHORNE/DOUG// 5,200.00 , HAWLEY/MARY ANN// 404.00 . HEAD-PENN RACQUET SPORTS 1.672.05 . JR./HEDBERG/THOMAS/ 468.00 . HEDERMAN/ JOSEPH T.// 74.00 . HEDERMAN/JOSEPH F.// 4,830.50 . HEDERMAN /NICHOLAS R.// 474.00 . HEINEN/ELAINE// 14.10 . HEITSCH/VICTORIA// 31.00 HELLER'S/PRAXAIR INC.// 3.062.41 , HENNESSY/JEFFERY A.// 92.00 , HENRY FRENZER. INC. 3,840.00 . HENRY FRERKSONS 264.55 , HERITAGE TENNIS CLUB 115.00 . HEREDIA/SETH B.// 50.00 . HEREDIA/EFREN// 356.00 . HERITAGE WINE CELLARS LTD. 1,830.34, HERNANDEZ/JOE// 540.00. HERNANDEZ/JESUS// 2,140.00. HESCO. INC. 2,749.60. HICKEY/JIM// 80.00. HIGH/KEVIN// 80.00 . HFT PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. INC 697.50 . HILL/GORDON S.// 428.00 . HIMMLER/TINA// 40.00 . HINGLOKWALA/HIMANSU// 262.00 . HOCKEY STOP 1,080.00 . HOFFENBERG/DAYNA// 393.73 . HOFFENBERG/LINDSAY// 1.340.53 , HOFFER/JAMES R.// 72.00 , HOLIDAY CLASSICS 163.69 , HOME DEPOT/THE// 12,886.68 , HOLT/BRIAN J.// 98.00 , HORAN/TOM// 300.00 . HORN/TOM// 460.00 . HOUSE OF RENTAL 385.00 . HORNUNG'S PRO SHOP SALES. INC. 337.00 HOSS/L/PHILIP/ 620.00, HUFNUS/BARBARA// 9,945.50, HUFNUS/BREK// 762.00, HUGEL/ANGELA// 23.00, HUSKIES HOCKEY CLUB 22,012.49 , IAPD 5,198.55 , IPRA 10,275.00 , IANNOTTI/ANTHONY// 64.00 , IDEA ART 168.95 , IKOMA/ROBERT// 355.00 , ILLINOIS CENTURY NETWORK 2.100.00 . ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE 6,338.00 . ILLINOIS LAWN EQPT., INC. 3,449.19 . ILLINOIS LIQUOR CONTROL COMM 175.00 . ILLINOIS SHOTOKAN KARATE INC. 7.451.10 . ILLINOIS STATE POLICE 3.700.00 . IMAGE SPECIALTIES 612.00 . IMRF 22,742.57 . INDESTRUCTO RENTAL CO. 2,040.00 . INDOOR SUMMITS, INC. 144.00 . INLAND MECHANICAL SVC. CORP. 226.00, INSTY PRINTS 249.75, INTERSTATE BATTERY OF N.CHGO. 864.80, ISAAC/GEORGE D.// 145.00 , IRVING/GEOFF W.// 50.00 . ISI 1.754.99 . ISI DISTRICT 8 350.00 . ITAGAKI/CRAIG Y.// 82.00 . J&D INSTANT SIGNS. INC. 195.00 , J&L METAL DOORS 1.508.00 . J.M.K. SPORTS INC. 61.81 . J.P.L. GRAPHICS 7.190.50 . J.W. TURF INC. 36.885 62 . JACOBS/MARK D.// 40.00 , JAEKEL/DERRICK T.// 106.00 . JALILI/NASSRIN// 60.00 . JAMES/ERIC// 118.00 . JANDA/JONATHAN M.// 236.00 , JEFF ELLIS & ASSOC.. INC. 6.670.00 . JENKINS/ALICE// 360.00 . JENNINGS CHEVROLET-GEO, INC. 96.13 JENSEN/CODY M.// 48.00 , JENSEN JR/DONALD G// 25.00 , JERSEY RESTAURANT GROUP 5.00 , JHA/ARUNA// 38.00 JIMENEZ/PETER// 580.00 . JOHNNY'S JETS HOCKEY 2,125.00 . JOHNNY'S ICE HOUSE 4.840.00 . JOHNSON/BRANDON A.// 72 00 . JOHNSON/CHRISTOPHER// 80.00 . JOHNSON/MARK// 412.00 . JOHNSON & ASSOC. 84.67 . JOHNSTONE SUPPLY 1.023.09 . JOLIET CERAMICS SUPPLY 663.03 . JOLIET PARK DISTRICT 15.585.35 . JORDAN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY 207.47 . JOSEPH MULLARKEY DISTR., INC. 14,184.50 , JOURNAL& TOPICS/THE// 1,578.72 , JUDGE & DOLPH, LTD. 7,702.81 BLACKOUTS/JURCENKO/DAVE/ 500.00 . JUST FAUCETS 1.170.18 . K-SWISS. INC. 1,822.99 , KACZMAREK/MICHAEL/ 697.00 . KABAT/BOB// 14.00 . KADKHODAIAN-ZENDER/ALEC T.// 150.00 . KALKOWSKI/DIANE// 6.00 . KAMKA/ROBERT// 1.100.00 . KAISER/ED// 225.00 , KAISER/AGATHA// 634.00 , KAPKA/STANTON// 1.950.00 , KAPLAN COMPANY, INC. 478.56 , KAPUSCINSKI/JAMES// 54.00, KARAM/JULIE// 44.00, KARL/SUSAN// 220.00, KATSIGIANNIS/MATINA// 29.00. KEESEY/MICHAEL// 70.00 . KAY/CATHERINE// 14.00 . KEHOE/PATRICK// 58.50 , KEHRES/JOHN M.// 16.00 . KELLY/SEAN// 64.00 , KELLY/MIKE// 274.00 . KENNEDY/ROBERT G.// 60.00 . KHANISHO/MARYAM// 54.00 . KIDZART 35.00 KHAVINSON/VADIM// 340.00 . KIERES/RUSS// 1.375.00 . KILCOYNE/PATRICK// 234.00 . KIM/HYUN// 1.115.00 . KIM/INIK// 570.00 , KIM/JUNGHI// 264.00 , KIM/SUNGKYUNG// 455.00 , KING/ANNE// 391.00 , KING/ROBERT// 300.00 , KINKO'S INC. 2,767.14 , KINTZEL/KENNETH// 40.00 , KLEIN/ARI// 462.00 . KIRSCHTEN/BILL// 1,530.00 . JR./KLASKY/KENNETH/ 294 00 KLEEMAN/TOM// 580.00 KOEPKE/JOHN J.// 234.00 KLEPADLO/EDWARD// 1.460.00 KLONICKI/KEN// 620.00 LEE/KENNETH// 50.00, DRAGONS/KLOW/GARY/ 500.00, KOMAR SCREW CORPORATION 86.73, KLEMPKA/MALGORZATA// 209.00, KOBESKI/DANNA// 6,900.00. KOELLE/MICHAEL P.// 280.00. KOLD MASTERS INC. 564.00. KORBAS/JEFFREY// 44.00. KORBAS/JANELLE C.// 44.00, KOKINIS/NORA// 53.00, KOLAKOWSKI/PAULA// 289.00, KORBECKI/ERIC// 62.00 KORBECKI/GREGORY// 958.00 . KOZIOL/AL// 900.00 , KOSTER/MICHAEL// 1.805.00 . KOSIBA/DAN// 4.639.30 KOZERSKI/MARCIN// 12,092.00 . KOUGH/MR.// 65.00 . KOSTUCHOWSKI/MARY LYNN// 105.00 . KOTOWSKI/RITA// 23.00 . KOZIOL/PETER// 185.00 . KOWALSKI/CATHERINE// 74.00 . KOZIOL/JAMIE J.// 80.00 . KOZLOWSKI/PAUL// 286.00 , KOZLOWSKI/JACOB P.// 50.00, KRAJECKI/KRISTEN// 30.00, KRAPPEL/JAMES A// 95.00, KRAFT PAPER SALES 4,509.76, KRIS BACHTELL M.S. 3,500.00, KRIPPINGER/KEVIN// 95.00. KRUEGER/JOE// 350.00, JR./KRUEGER/JAMES E./ 212.00, KRUPIARZ/STEFAN R.// 18.00, KRUPNICK/NORM// 460.00, KRUSINSKI/GERALD// 540.00, KUHN/ANITA// 65.00, LAIRD/BILL// 422.00 , LAKE CASH REGISTER. INC. 50.00 , LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS 160.03 , LAKE COUNTY ICE SPORT CTR. 13,720.00 , LALLY/BRIAN// 500.00 , LAKHA/SHILPA// 220.00 , LAMPIGNANO AND SON 9,600.00 , LAND & LAKES CO., 256.50 LANGEFELD/KELLY// 369.00 LANGLAND/DANIEL T.// 210.00 , LANGLAND/DONALD// 250.00 , LANIER HEALTHCARE 1.148.98 , LAPETA/EILEEN M.// 32.00 , LA PASTA RIA 1.580.55 , LAURA LATRAGNA FLOWERS 775.00 , LAWRENCE DISTRIBUTION, INC. 370.00 , LAZER ZONE 100.00 , LECH/MRS// 209.00 . PREFERRED RESOURCE INC. 826.00 , LEMAJEUR/LUCY// 90.00 . LENCO FLOORING 1,900.00 LEO'S DANCEWEAR, INC. 4.643.85 , LEONARDI'S FOOD SPECIALISTS 13,646.65 LEONARDO/ROBERT// 580.00 , LERNER COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 16.50 , LEROY'S WELDING & FAB. INC. 2,983.00 , LETTO/PAUL J.// 172.00 . LEVIN/MIKOLAS A.// 48.00, LEVY/HELEN// 95.00, LEVY/NICK// 8,624.90, LEWIS/MRS.// 33.00, LEWIS/REX// 450.00. LEWIS EQUIPMENT CO. 620.21, LICHTENFIELD/MARK// 795.00, LICHTERMAN/CHRIS// 196.00, LIFEGUARD STORE 1.234.00 LIKENS/TIMOTHY// 1,360.00, LIGHT CRAFT GRAPHICS, INC. 2,339.00, LIMJOCO/CONS// 160.00, LICHTERMAN/SHARIA.// 40.00 , LIAVAS/PETER// 570.00 . LIM/HEATHER// 179.00 , LIN-MAR MOTORS 2.239.00 , LINDEMAN/LINDA// 200.00 , LIN-PEISTRUP/DIANA// 179.00, LINUX JOURNAL 19.95, LIVELY/MATTHEW T.// 18.00, LIPSCOMB/JACK// 100.00, LIND/MATTHEW T.// 138.00 , LINUX MAGAZINE 29.95 , LINOX GAS TECH 14.15 . LIPONI FOUNDATION-SPECIAL REC. 1.350.00 , LOBIANCO/MICHAEL// 162.00 , LONDON/JOSH// 22.00 , LOUIS GLUNZ CO. 398.22 , LOVERDE/JOE// 50.00 , LURVEY LANDSCAPE SUPPLY 7,406.55 LOVERDE/MAURA// 200.00 , LUBESNICK/ANDREW// 110.00 . LOVE/RODNEY// 69.00 LOWTH/ROBERT// 1,232.00, III/LOWTH/ROBERT J./ 572.00, LODDING/TRACI// 82.00, LOPEZ/MARTHA// 711.00. LOUIE/JENNIFER// 20.00 . LONG/JOE// 267.00 , LUSTIG/EVAN// 874.00 , LYON/BRANDON// 526.00 . M & M PATIO STONE CO. INC 840.00, MACARY/RICHARD L.// 16.00, MISTER MAGNETS 234.00, MACHADO/MRS.// 153.75. MACDOUGALL/CHRISTOPHER S.// 980.00 . MACHAJ/TIM// 78.00 . MACMILLIN HYDRAULIC ENG. 112.96 . MACKEY/LAURA//



Tricks of the Trade

some basic tricks I can teach - Tammy J., Huntsville, Ala.

A. Congratulations on bringing home a new member of the family! There are many tricks you can just three. These should be taught following hasic obedience training (which includes sit/stay and down commands). Each session should last about 30 seconds: let her play for a while afterward.

Shake Hands: Popular and easy to learn, this is a nice skill for puppies to . I have a new dog! What are have, especially when visitors arrive. Begin teaching Shake Hands after she has developed a good response to the

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BEVERAGE SYSTEMS 4,246.00 . RADZIWIL/DOROTA// 93.75 , RAHIM/MIR// 45.00 . RALPH'S GENERAL RENT ALL INC. 1.927.10

, RAMIREZ/DEAN// 21.00 . RASLAWSKI/JON W.// 124.00 . RASLAWSKI/JACK// 412.00 . RATAJCZAK/NATASHA// 570.00 . RAYCO PAINT SUPPLIES 32.65 . RECORD-A-HIT 415.00 . RED HAT SOFTWARE. INC. 1,998.00 . REETZ/MICHELE// 102.50 , REINKE

2.101.64, RELIABLE DATA COMMUNICATIONS 450.00, RENO/MICHAEL// 105.00. CARLOTA RESTIVO 40.00, RHODE ISLAND

NOVELTY 1,859.47 . REYNOLDS/DENNIS// 360.00 . RIEGER/DONNA// 64.00 . RICE/MARK// 530.00 . RICE/MATTHEW// 278.00 .

CROWN CENTER 3.144.75, ROBERT SCHWAKE STONE CO. 212.80. ROBERTS/MATT// 344.00. ROBINSON BUS COMPANY

MEADOWS PARK DIST. 181.665.00, ROMANO BROTHERS 4.266.13, ROMANO/DAVID// 520.00. ROMEL PRESS 1.192.00.

E.// 850.00, ROZYNEK/KATARZYNA// 190.00. RUBINO/DEREK// 200.00. RUDY'S CYCLE & FITNESS CTR. 795.80,

1,806.00 . S.P.R.A. 42.00 . SANFORD CHEMICAL CO. 285.00 . SALA/ERIC// 266.00 . SAMPRAS/TRIFON// 120.00

2.239.30 , SCRAMUZZA/NICHOLAS// 1,282.00 . SCHWARTZ/JEFFREY// 54.00 . SCHWARTZ/MATTHEW// 72.00

SALEMME/GEORGIA// 33.00, SAM'S CLUB DIRECT 160.00. SANSONE/T.J.// 16.00. SANSONE/THOMAS// 16.00.

SAVAS/MICHAELS.// 44.00, SAWKA/PHYLLIS// 60.00, SCHERER/ROSS// 100.00. SCHLESSINGER/FRED// 2.100.00

2.070.00, ROERS/JEFFREY// 40.00, ROGERS/BRIAN// 1,290.00, ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUNSCREEN 189.38, ROGERS/MARC D.//

40.00 , ROHAN/JACK// 296.00 . ROHLWING BROTHERS, INC. 1.870.80 , ROLF C. CAMPBELL & ASSOC.. INC 3.261.51 . ROLLING

ROSE/JEFFREY J.// 482.00 . ROSELL/JACK// 300.00 . ROSENBERG/DAN// 690.00 . ROSE/BOB// 20.00 . ROSENFELD/JACK// 180.00

RUSSO/PAUL/ 200.00 . RUSTIC WOOD FENCING 28.00 . RUZICH/MATT// 258.00 . RYAN/MARY// 80.00 . RYDER/RACHEL// 76.00

. SANFORD CHEMICAL CO. 95.00 . S&S ARTS & CRAFTS. INC. 703.52 . S&S WORLDWIDE 1.060.75 . S.L.P. ELECTRIC SERVICE

SANTEE/DAVID// 649.89, SANTO SPORT STORE 5.416.32 . SANTOSTEFANO/MICHAEL// 249.00 . SASSOLINO/CARL J.// 54.00

SCHMERLER/PATRICIA// 69.00 . SCHMITENDORF/PAUL E.// 1.200.00 . SCHMELZIE/SOPHIA// 15.00 . SCHROEDER MATERIAL

SCHUTT/SHERRY// 25.00 . SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 409.01 . SECURE DISBURSEMENT SVC. 1.307.00 . SEHGAL/SANDHYA//

9.832.50 . SEYDITZ/MICHAEL J.// 134.00 , SGARBOSSA/GARY// 100.00 , SHAH/NISHA// 23.00 . SHAH/NAIMISHA// 62.00 .

275.00 . SEIDEL/ROBBIE L.// 236.00 , SEKULA/MATT// 580.00 . SENDERA/JOSEPH// 86.00 , SENDERA/JAMES R.// 58.00 . SERVICE

SHAKE/MICHAEL// 110.00 . SHANE'S OFFICE SUPPLY 207.02 . SHAW INDUSTRIES. INC. 8.860.46 . SHEDD AQUARIUM 1.503.00

494.00, SIGNS NOW 682.00, SOUTHWEST ICE ARENA 20.250.00, SIEGEL/JEFF S.// 185.00, SIMPLEX TIME RECORDERS 165.60. SIMPLEX GRINNELL FIRE-SECURITY 960.87, SINE/AMANDA// 40.00, SKALA/NICK J.// 32.00. SKALLA/JOHN M.// 36.00,

. SPROAT/JUNE// 190.00 . ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5,005.00 . ST. JOHN BREBEUF CHURCH 1,075.00 . STAINE/EVERETT//

SUL/ELIZABETH// 124.60 . SUMP/GREGORY// 706.00 . SWAKON/LARRY W.// 32.00 . SVACHULA/LISA// 156.00 . SUPERIOR

2,670.17. 10-S TENNIS SUPPLY 891.00, TENNANT SALES AND SERVICE 51.80, TESORERO/LINDA// 150.00. THE DAVIES

SUPPLY CO. 125.10, THE DRAWING BOARD 63.97, THE EDGE ICE ARENAS 22,855.45, THE HOCKEY NEWS 99.90. THE

TALHAMI/MARY BETH// 102.50, TANTUWAYA/SEETA// 54.00, TANAKATSUBO/ROBERT// 138.00. TAYLOR/ANDREW// 30.00

TARNARIS/PETER// 868.00 . TEAM ILLINOIS HOCKEY CLUB 6.215.04 . TEAM SPORT PRO 12,448.75 . TEBON'S GAS SERVICE

NETTING EXPERTS 5,093.00 . THE RACQUET MAN 1.261.00 , THIEL/MICHAEL F.// 212.00 . THE TERCET GROUP LLC 6,435.27 .

THOMPSON/STEPHANIE// 54.00, THOREK/ROBERT M.// 56.00, TIME OF YOUR LIFE INC. 475.00, TITLEIST DRAWER 915.76

TLUSTY/JONATHAN F.// 314.00 . TODDS PONEY RIDES 975.00 . TOMEK/RONALD// 186.00 . TONY'S LAWN MOWER & TOOL

REGIONAL OFF 134.76, TRELLA/CHRISTOPHER A.// 172.00. TRELLA/JOHN S.// 310.65, TRANS ENERGY SYSTEMS 254.72, TRI

, TURF PARTNERS, INC. 231.93, TURF PROFESIONALS EQPT. CO. 12,149.23, TZORTZAKIS/GEORGIS// 18.00. TWIN RINKS ICE

PAVILION, INC. 13,298.65. U.S. ARBOR PRODUCTS 20,185.00, U.S. LIQUIDS OF GREATER 605.00. U.S. POSTMASTER-METER

HEALTHCARE OF ILLINOIS 220.249.83, UNITED RENTALS, INC. 153.61, UHS/RICHTER/UAP/ 10.019.55, UNION BEVERAGE CO.

VALENTINO/ROBERT// 605.50 . VALTECH CO. 198.00 , VANDERWIEL/CHRISTOPHER// 228.00 . VANDERWIEL/CASEY E.// 50.00

ENTERTAINMENT 375.00, VERIFICATIONS INC. 124.50, VERIZON WIRELESS 6,005.61, VERMONT SYSTEMS, INC. 5,665.90

VICTOR/CRAIG// 325.00, VIKING ATHLETICS, LTD. 588.05, VIKING PRINTING 388.81, VILLAGE OF NILES #13935 1,212.84,

VILLAGE OF NILES #12762 3,077.44, VILLAGE OF NILES #12761 1.40, VILLAGE OF NILES #12619 837.67, VILLAGE OF NILES

SVC. 1,002.93, TOP LINE FENCE CQ. 36,142.00, TOTAL GRAPHICS 1,746.00. TOTER/TOD F.// 18.00, TOTER/WILLIAM F.//

144.00 , TOUCH OF BEAUTY CARPETING 6,418.04 . TOUHY LUMBER 1,291.50 . TOY TEX 51.00 . TOYS "R" US WAYNE

4,500.00 , USA HOCKEY, INC. 4,765.00 , UFHEIL/JOE// 4,450.00 , UGEL/BOB// 635.00 , UGEL/MIKE// 1,005.00 . UNITED

, VANTAGE PRODUCTS INTERNATL 495.30 , VARGAS/DAVID// 120.00 . VARKALIS/KEITH E.// 65.00 , VARIETY

1,662.21, UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOC., INC. 178.85, UNITED SEALANTS&WATERPROOFING 1,900.00, USPTA 210.00,

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO. 795.10 , SYCHOWSKI/KEVIN// 74.00 . SYBERT/MILTON// 160.00 , SZYMULA/JOE// 136.00 .

THOMAS/AL// 1,330.00, THILLENS INC. 295.00. THOMAS FLEMING CO. 453.00, THOMPSON/JOYCE// 370.00,

, SHEPARD/SCOTT// 114.00 . SHERMAN DODGE 50.00 . SHERMAN/TED// 500.00 . SHULGA/JODI// 54.00 . SILVERMAN/KEVIN//

SKAPER/GREGORY// 266.00 . SKOKIE LAWNMOWER. INC. 616.95 . SLUPSKI/BELINDA LEE// 46.00 . SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT

SPRING 36.50, SERVISS/TIM// 150.00, SEPER/VICTOR F.// 5.745.00, SETMEYER/DOUG// 355.00. SEVEN BRIDGES ICE ARENA

, ROSENFELD/DAVID// 200.00 , ROSS/KIMBERLY// 45.00 . ROTHSTEIN/BOB// 580.00 . ROSS/PAUL// 165.00 . ROWLEY/ FRANK

RIDGEWOOD GARDENS 558.40, RIGEL/SHERI// 7.010.50, RINK SIDE SPORTS 1,455.00, RINK SYSTEMS, INC. 514.32, ROBERT

Sit/Stay commands. Once she is sit- Roll Over: Once she masters "Play verbal command. like "Shake hands" you say the command.

she follows the "Down" command. that can progress to "Roll Over." Give her the "Down" command, and note which side she leans toward. Gently push her over onto that side, and give her verbal praise and a helly rub. Follow up with a reward.

ting, pick up one of her paws gently, release it and give her a treat. Do this desensitize your puppy by rubbing her teach a dog to perform, but I'll cover for a couple of days, and then add a helly and touching her legs and feet while she's in the Play Dead position. or "Say hello." Give her a reward after Once she's used to this, give the command "Roll over," take hold of the Play Dead: Another easy trick, once back and front legs closest to the floor. and very gently pull her over to the opposite side. (If she gets frightened or is in pain, stop immediately.) Reward her with a treat or toy. (Or. tempt her around with a treat: Show her the treat, then slowly move it up around the back of her head to the oth-

rolling over automatically.)

No matter what trick you teach your dog, she'll love the attention, so make this training a regular part of your day! Send your tips, questions and comments to Paws Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail them to pawscorner@hot-

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Toy Guitar

1 have a Roy Rogers toy gui-. tar, which was manufactured by Ranger Rhythm Toys of Chicago. Any value? - Eunice, Raymond,

A . According to the 4th edition of . "Hake's Price Guide to Character Toys" by Ted Hake (House of Collectibles, \$35), your guitar is worth between \$40 and \$135, depending on

O.1 purchased a watercolor at an estate sale several years ago. I do not know the name of the artist, but it is a beautiful picture. How can I find out more about it? — Dot, Silver Creek, Ga.

A. Since you do not know the name of the artist, identifying your picture might be almost impossible. I suggest you contact an appraiser in your area. W.C. Golden is a member of the International Society of Appraisers and might be able to help you. His address is 311 Independence Way. Woodstock. GA 30188

hour I have a photograph signed by Lyndon B. Johnson and an invitation to their inauguration dated Jan. 20, 1961. Can you tell me if these items have any value? -Arlene, Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

A. Harvey Goldberg is president of the Kennedy Political Items Collectors Association, P.O. Box 922. Clark, NJ 07066. You might also want to contact the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and Museum. Columbia Point, Boston, MA 02125. The e-mail address and Web site of the library are library@nara.gov; and www.jfklibrary.org.

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Shabbat Singles for Jewish Singles 45+

Shabbat Singles for Jewish singles 45+ will have Sabbath services followed by an Oneg Shab-(social hour and Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave. in Northbrook, IL at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 27, 2003. A Beth Shalom clergy person will conduct services.

For detailed directions or other information call Rosanne at (773) 761-6862.

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Columbus Day Parade announces **Queen Contest**

Single girls of Italian descent, between the ages of 18 and 23 are invited to enter the Columbus Day Parade Queen Contest to be held on Sunday, September 21, in the Empire Room of the Palmer House.

The parade is sponsored by the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans, a not for profit organization established in 1950 to promote the Italian American caus-

The lucky girl will receive a \$1.000 check, plus other prizes to be announced. There is no fee to enter this contest. For entry form, please call the offices of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans at (708) 450-9050.

President of the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans is Joanne Spata, a resident of Skokie. IL. Chairperson of the Queen Contest is Marilyn Fredericks, a resident of Elmhurst

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF NILES

PURCHASING DIVISION 1000 Civic Center Drive Niles, Illinois 60714

LEGAL NOTICE

THE VILLAGE OF NILES HAS THE FOLLOWING **USED VEHICLES** AVAILABLE FOR SALE AT THIS TIME

The Village of Niles is offering for sale, by sealed bid, vehicles as listed below. These vehicles are being sold "as is" and may be inspected at the Village of Niles Maintenance Garage, 6859 West Touhy Avenue, Niles, Illinois, between the hours of 9.00 AM and 3:00 PM. To make an appointment, or for information, please call the Fleet Manager, Michael Haws, at (847) 588-7961, or the Purchasing Agent, Lois Leyh, at (847) 588-8000.

> One 1986 GMC Aerial Lift (non-functional)Truck 43,000 Mileage Minimum Bid \$7,500.00

> > One 1991 Dodge 1-ton Truck 64,000 Mileage Minimum Bid \$5,500.00

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 PM, Friday, July 18, 2003, at the Administration Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois 60714. Bids will be opened at that time.

Bids are to be indicated on the bid form enclosed with this notice, or one can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent or the Fleet Manager.

Bids for each vehicle must be in a separate sealed envelope, addressed to the Purchasing Agent and legibly marked with the item being bid for and the words, "BID ENCLOSED".

Bids received after the appointed time will not be accepted. The bidder's name, address and phone number must be included in each envelope.

May Flowers Bring OLR Students Outside



With April showers past, the students at Our Lady of Ransom School began working on their May flowers. On Earth Day, the student council honored mother earth by sponsoring "Adopt-A- make the task a little smoother. Spot." This was the creation of a community garden with every class having their own plot. The student council supplied a variety of starter plants and seeds for the garden.

But before the planting started, the second graders in Mrs. Dulski's, class worked on designing and decorating foam kneel pads for the garden. The students started by making a design on paper that would reflect the joy of Spring starting. Then the children transferred the design onto a foam kneel pad using paint. Pic- den kneel pad designs, OLR sectures on the completed garden ond grader Krystyna Kotlinski pads included rainbows, birds, (left) checks out classmate Castrees, bees, the shining sun, and a sidy McTague's painting cross to thank God for such a progress. wonderful season. Each pad was

filled with the vibrant colors of the rainbow.

During planting the primary grade students were helped out by their 'buddy' upperclassmen to With the easy part of the project complete, the plots have been planted and watered, now the hard part comes with the students waiting for their plants to grow. Every day you can tell the initial excitement still exists because you see children taking their parent's hand to show them their classes' plot and see children peeking out the window at lunch time to see if today is the day their seeds will sprout.

Pictured working on their gar-

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9.180.00, SKOKIE VALLEY BEVERAGE 2.819.60, SKOKIE VALLEY REPRODUCTIONS 237.00, SKOSKIEWICZ/MARK// 330.00 SKOSKIEWICZ/BOGDAN// 365.00, SMITH/OWEN// 32.00, SLUTSKY/MICHAEL// 656.00, SMUCKER/MATTHEW// 9,704.00, SMITH/ G./ JEFFREY/ 550.00 . SMITH/MEREDITH// 84.00 . SOMENEK PASTRIES 480.00 . SOLBERG/CHRISTINE// 34.00 . SOUND OF MUSIC, LTD. 309.92 , SORENSEN/ROBERT// 5.337.50 , SMOLIGA/ELIZABETH// 53.00 . SOSKIN/ B.J.// 36.00 SLIWINSKI/PAULA// 74.00, SNYDER/CHAD A.// 84.00, SOUTH BARRINGTON CLUB 252.00. SOUTH SIDE CONTROL SUPPLY CO. 70.00 . SPALDING SPORTS WORLDWIDE 1,058.25 , SPORTMART. INC.- GART SPORTS 102.68 . SPORTS ILLUSTRATED 48.95

18.251.00, STANN & ASSOCIATES. INC. 4.765.00, STATE OF WISCONSIN 5.00. STAWCZYK/WAYNE// 92.00. STANKOWICZ/JAMES// 855.00 . DIVISION OF MANAGEMENT SVC. 455.00 . STEVENS/BOBBY// 200.00 . STEVENSON/A./ROBERT/ 148.00 . STERN/A/LEE/ 258.00 , STEVE HELM & ASSOC. 29,249.84 . STONEBERG/JIM// 50.00 . STRATIGAKIS/RENEE// 325.00 . STRASSBURG/MICHAEL L.// 1,380.00 . STREICKER/MELINDA// 2.057.00 . STRESKE/RICH// 300.00 . STRZELECKI/LAURIE// 160.00 , SULLIVAN/DANIEL// 20.00 . SUITS/DANIELLE L.// 252.00 , SULJIC/DEENA// 121.00 .

ANGLE SCREEN PRINTING 630.00 , TRI-GUARDS. INC. 710.58 , TRI-STATE HYDRAULICS, INC. 219.72 , TRI-STATEKILN SERVICE, INC. 518.80, TRIALTA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 5,000.00. TRIEB/RON// 560.00, TROIANI/CHARLOTTE// 45.00. TRU-GREEN/CHEMLAWN// 7,698.00 , TRU-LINK FENCE CO. 8.75 , TRUSCHKE/STEFAN// 144.00 , TUCHINSKY/ROBERT J.// 32.00

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Village of Morton Grove Cash Disbursements for Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 2002

Abbey Paving Co., Inc. 433.075.15 Access Parking System 13,824.89 ACS/Susico Sub-Surface Sign 3.572.77 ADT Security Services, Inc. 2,987.84 Advocate Occupational Health 16.546.00 AEK Computers 9.165.04 Aerial Equipment. Inc. 3,355.57 Air One Equipment. Inc. 21,721.64 Alexander Chemicals 3.423.50 Allied Asphalı Paving Co. 7.169.12 American Charge Service 6,234.85 American Computer Solutions 3.440.00 American Consulting Engineers 23,231.27 American Green. Inc. 9,692.26 Americal 120.457.48 Anei Internet Solutions 7,940.31 Animal Control Specialists. Inc. 6.195.00 Arch Wireless 7,352.30 Arlington Power Equip., Inc. 4,934,27 Arrow Road Construction Co 27.819.59 Associated Property Counselors 2.500.00 Ailas Bobcai 5.296.70 Ailas Preferred Serices, Inc. 42.684.00 Bass, Joseph 5.176.58 Becker, Burke Associates, Inc. 10.500.00 Bell & Gustus 23,770.00 Bell Fuels. Inc. 97,823.50 Bendlin Fire Equipment Co., Inc. 5,449.88 Berrafato, Gabriel 131,338.77 Bethany Terrace 17.074.94 Blue Cross/Blue Shield 1.329.616.25 Blue Cross-HMO Illinois 43.180.76 BMEU Deposit-Chicago Central 13.500.00 Bowman Distribution Barnes, Inc. 4.331.06 Buckeridge Door Co.. Inc. 4,943.50 Builders Ready Mix Co 99.150.43 Call One 15,475.60 Cambridge Bank 16.022.34 Carlisle Enterprises 2.809.00 CDW Governnieni. Inc. 10.180.65 Chapman and Cutler 2.500.00 Charter One Bank 80.000.00 Chateau Ritz 2.901.00 Cherney, Frank 6.285.00 Chicago Communication Serv. Inc. 3.547.70 Cingular Wireless 12,318.03 Ciorba Group. Inc. 28.251.40 City of Chicago-Dept of Water 1.348,401.37 City of DesPlaines 258,228.47 Clifton Gunderson & Co 40,652.00 CNA Insurance Group Pension 326.685.00 Colley Elevator Co 2.866.50 Commonwealth Edison Co 177,703.94 Consolidated Consulting 7,000.00 Cook County Collector 18,937.67 Corporate Express, Inc. 8,748.22 Cummins/Onan Northern IL, Inc. 4,810.00 Dacra Computer Service 4,400.00 Daniel Creancy Co 27,427.20 Dell Marketing LP 11,442.95 DiPaolo Co 155,633.31 Dictaphone 3.745.00 Director of Insurance 2,782.86 Distinctive Business Prods. Inc. 5,430.76 Dolton Fire Equip Sales 3.849.02 Edward Don & Co 7,240.24 Elan Financial Services 3,393.14 Engineered Lighting Co 7,177.30 Environmental Safety Group, Inc. 19.724.00 Erland's Electrical Contractor 2.933.97 ESRI 17,542.80 Eugene A De St. Aubin Nurserie 40.460.00 Exelon Services, Inc. 7,780.70 Fast Tire Service Corp 14.899.50 Figliulo & Silverman 4,613.05 Fire & Security Systems. Inc. 4,775.70 Forward Net 12.189.93 Fredriksen & Sons 3.939.58 Furniture Services. Inc. 2,840,00 G&L Contractors, Inc. 163.896.48 Galewood Roofing & Tuckpointing 4.888.00 Glenbrook Auto Parts 11,392.75 Global Fire Equip, Inc 3.102.94 GLS Benefit Services. LLC 6.626.05 Goldstein & Assoc. 16.540.00 Govstreetusa, LLC 35.182.99 Groot Recycling & Waste Serv. 884.090.67 Harris. Paul 10.318.64 Hawk Enterprises. Inc. 61,397.46 Hilderbrandt, Edward 2,729.14 Hodges, Loizzi. Eisenhammer 52,332,85 Howard L. White & Assoc.. Inc. 16,351.00 ICMA Retirement Trust-401 11.613.32 IEPA/Bureau of Water 138,674.20 Ikon Office Solutions. Inc. 8,699.35 IL Criminal Justice Info Authority 26,892.00 Innovative Packaging, Inc. 5,636.88 Intergovernmental Risk Mgmt 754.640.69 Interior Investments. LLC. 17,511,07 Internal Pipe Inspection 8.337.70 Interstate Battery/North Chgo 2,907.70 Invensys Metering Sys 18,261.07 IOS Capital 9,226.00 J.C. Licht Co 2,521.07 J.M. Sweeney, Co. 7.762.91 J.W. O'Brien Corp 6,011.17 jack AHR Design, Inc. 7.588.44 Jake the Striper 4.145.00 Jefferson Pilot financial 34.188.60 Johnson Paving 5.391.50 Just Tires 2.594.50 Kale Uniforms. Inc. 5,879.87 Kenig, Lindgren. O'Hara 7.511.50 Koch Financial Corp 88,976.10 K-Plus 4.050.00 Kubicsa. Spiroff. Gosselar 5.153.98 L.W. Reiss & Assoc 8.887.50 Ladwig Business Forms. Inc. 4.673.45 Land and Lukes Co 10.207.00 Lanier Worldwide, Inc 4,359.60 Lauanzi. Susan 2,632.97 Law Bulletin Publishing Co. 6.585.00 Leach Enterprises, Inc 5,916.35 Lee Jensen Sales Co, Inc 3,537.32 Leroy's Welding & Fabricating 3.455.00 Lund Industries, Inc 5.658.14 MABAS Division III 5.705.00 Marsh-McBirney, Inc 3.187.02 MB Financial Bank 1.499.009.58 McCann Const 2,658.18 McDonough Assoc. Inc. 34.538.79 McEnerney. Deborah 8,753,17 Menards-Morion Grove 7,532.46 Michael Besi & Friedrich. LLC 8,746.00 Mid American Water 36.300.38 Mid American Water of Wauconda 8,272.30 Midwest Fence Corp 3,435.00 Mil-Green 3,745.00 Morton Grove School Dist #67 93,727.00 Morton Grove School District #70 15.234.00 Morion Sali 55,615.81 Moiorola Comm 31.557.65 Municipal Emergency Service 8,259.27 Mutual Truck parts Co 6,769.05 National Ignition, Inc. 2,640.00 Nat'l Business Furniture 5,018.55 NEC Technologies. Inc. 15,724.00 Nemrt, Inc. 3,985.00 New Horizons Computer Learning 4,200.00 Nextel Comm 12.481.18 Nicor 12,603.62 Nipsta 20,381.00 Nordisco Corp 3,419.78 North American Salt Co. 53.653.68 North Regional major Crimes 2.700,00 North tower Sewer Service 4,077.75 Northeastern Illinois 4.722.00 Northern IL Police Alarm Sys 3,910.70 Northern Trust Co 238,984.70 Northwest Drapery Service 2,620.00 Northwesi Ford Truck 2.704.32 Northwesi Municipal 10,024.00 Northwesi Municipal Conf 12,416.57 Northwestern University 5,075.00 Officemax 6.451.30 Olliric, Inc 140,353,00 Pinner Electric. Inc 143.342.71 Police Executive Services, Inc 5,000,00 Portable Comm 4,030.00 Premier Fence Corp 2,700.00 Print Xpress 6,590.29 Quill Corp 3,735,19 Qwest 3,552.56 Real Estate Chicago 4,403.00 Red Wing Shoes 3,411.85 Reg Emergency Dispaich Center 152,162.00 Regan, James 17,940.07 Reliable Office Supplies 4,840.76 Remke Printing 3.474.45 Resurrection Health Care 3,560.49 Ricmar Industries 2,700.93 Robert Rohrman 980,510.00 Rohlwing Brothers, Inc 17,968.32 Ross & Hardies 30, 971.65 Route 12 Rental Co 2,940.85 Russo Power Equip 6,329,97 Safeco Life Insurance Co 128,159,94 Saltzman Printers, Inc 11,163.70 Schindler Elevator Corp 5,593.26 Secco Environmental Services 22,770.78 Service Spring 3.339.90 Solid Wasie Agency of Northern Cook County 457,024.92 Springbrook Software 48.656.10 St Francis Hospital EMS/Paramedic ED 8.175.00 Standard Equipment 10,927.50 State of Illinois 6.741.78 Stephen A. Laser Assoc 6,000,00 Steve Piper & Sons, Inc 33,345.00 Strand Assoc, Inc 19,814.34 Super Trucking, Inc. 5,056.16 Superior Road Striping, Inc 5,671.78 Sunon Ford, Inc 108,695.00 System Develop Integration 73,717.00 Telcom Innovations Group, LLC 39,125.20 Teng & Assoc, Inc 216,393.00 Terminal Supply, Co 7,635.33 The Direct Response Resource 16,323.24 The Ellion Group, Inc 60,000.00 The Police Law Institute 5,192.00 The Rose Group 65,250,63 The United States Life Insurance Co 10,070.41 the Valvoline Co 9,617.00 Third Millennium Assoc, Inc 22,900.34 Tim Milios 339,610,70 Toshiba America Info Sys, Inc 4.411.93 Traffic Control & Protection 8,559.87 Transystems Corp 3,500.00 Treasurer. State of IL 691,580.51 Trkla, Pettigrew. Allen & 53,792.54 U.S.Bank 1,342,980.00 U.S. Post Office 9,494.73 United Renials Hwy 16,172.92 US Filier Distribution Group 30.796.20 VA Smith Co 14,367.72 Valic 36,569.38 Visualedge Creative Services, Inc 6,634.50 Village Fire Petty Cash 2,577,22 Village General Petry Cash 2,540.64 Vollmar Clay products Co 32,812.95 WS Darley & Co 8,704.42 WW Grainger, Inc 11,022.27 Walter, Neal C, 26,369.46 Westside Mechanical. Inc 11,372.51 Wholesale Direct, Inc 4,546.01 will County Govern 4.131.73 ZEP Mfg Co 4,866.20 All disbursements less than \$2,500 386,447.72 \$16,078,534.38

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'For all your Irish Goods'



Cook County Treasurer, Maria Pappas, (left), toured Maureen O'Looney's Shamrock Imports Store on Laramie Avenue in Chicago. The store's motto is "For all your Irish Goods". The treasurer enjoyed the large variety of items in the store.



RED, WHITE AND **BLUE (BERRY)** POUND CAKE

Red, white and blue could mean the Grand Old Flag, or it could mean, especially for our neighbors to the north and south, the luscious dessert featured here. Actually, it's a combination of both: a lush dessert and a berry-sweet replica of Old Glory featuring blueberries, a few strawberries and whipped cream cheese further softened with a little orange juice for spreadability. A raspberry-orange sauce moistens a pound cake from your marker's

By now you know a lot about the role blueberries play in promoting good health. They provide vitamin C and fiber and are low in calories. Now researchers find that blueberries are a source of antioxidants, which can reduce the buildup of bad cholesterol and could be instrumental in preventing certain cancers. vascular disease and stroke.

You won't be thinking of any of these health benefits as you savor this dessert. You'll be thinking instead of its crisp, fresh, sweet flavor ... and its simple preparation. If you like, you might substitute whipped cream for the cream

Following the cake recipe is a oonus, a simple Blueberry-Pineapple Topping — for ice cream, olain cake, fruit or pudding.

BLUEBERRY POUND CAKE Raspherry-Orange Sauce*

(8-ounce) container whipped cream cheese tablespoons powdered sugar cic tablespoons orange juice 1/2 cups fresh blueberries.

cup sliced fresh strawberries

1. Slice frozen pound cake lengthvise in three layers; arrange in a single layer on a cookie sheet with top er cut side up. Pierce layers with fork tines. Spread each with 2 tablespoons of the Raspberry-Orange Sauce (recipe follows), let stand 10 to 15 minutes so that the cake absorbs the sauce. 2. Meanwhile, in a bowl, stir

together cream cheese, sugar and orange juice until well-blended. To assemble cake: Place bottom layer on a serving plate; spread evenly with a third of the cream-cheese mixture. Arrange a third of the blueberries evenly over cream cheese Drizzle about 1 tablespoon Raspberry-Orange Sauce over blueberries. Repeat with center slice of cake. Place top layer cut side down; spread with remaining cream cheese

3. Decorate cake to resemble an American flag using remaining blueberries and the strawberries Serve with remaining Raspberry-Orange Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 por-

*Raspberry-Orange Sauce: Stir together until smooth 3/4 cup seedless raspberry iam and 6 tablespoons orange juice, Makes about 1 cup.

> **BLUEBERRY-PINEAPPLE** TOPPING

can (8 ounces) crushed

pineapple, drained cup pineapple preserves

cup fresh or frozen blueberries In a small saucepan over medium (10 3/4-ounce) frozen pound heat bring pineapple and preserves to a boil. Stir in blueberries; remove from heat. Spoon into a bowl. Serve at room temperature or chilled over ice cream, pound cake, cut up fruit,

> Makes about 1 1/2 cups. © 2003 King Features Synd., Inc.

B DOODLE PICS! The two pictures shown here are graphic RENG A E representations of familiar words, phrases or names. You DUMR have one minute to identify both. Answers: 1. Bermude Triangle, 2. Ring and run,



Village of Morton Grove Cash Disbursements

Grazian. Dolores Grear, Janice Gueizow, Lynn Hanson, Robert Harford, Keith Herman, Mathias Hirsch. Dave Hofeld, Anthony Hoffman/Liston, Teresa Hogan Sr. Kenneth Hook, Larry Johnson. Russell Kapelanski, Richard Karas. Craig Karp, James Karye, William Koob, James Kozlowski. Kyle Krier, Rick LaMothe, LOis LaMOihe, Ronald Lee, Jeffrey Lindgren, Philip Lochner, James Long, Marianne Maguire. Kaihleen Marrero. Eduardo Masciopinio. Louis Mashni. Ibiisam Masliansky, Aaron McCloskey, Terrence McGuire, Joseph Melendy. Pairick Mildenberger. Coralyn Moll. Joseph Nelson, Robert Noll, richard O'Brien. John O'Brien, William O'Grady, Adam O'Shea, Joseph Paces, William Padrid, Teofilo Parsill. Adam Publ, Bernadene Rakosky, Joseph Reece, Kyle Regan, james Repel, Christopher Rockel, Norman Roepenack, Dwight Rossmann, Jay Sandhop, Joan Sanar, Abdul Saucedo, Julie Scanlon, Dan Schuhrke, Teresa Selzer, Therese Sheehan, Janet Simkins, Michael Sivarajan. Sinnaıhurai Skillen, Robert Smoczynski, Paoul Sneider. Marilyn Sırybel, Larry Sutowski, Lydia Tamraz. Lee Thalmann, Scott Toth, Maria Ventura. Michael Verhunce, James Weiss, Joe Welter, James Werderiich, Randall Yakoubek, Georgiann Zehner, Scott Ziner Armanda

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\$50,000-\$74,999.99

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\$100.000-\$124.999.99

Incledon, George Czerwinski. Ralph \$207,026,08

\$125.000 And Over

Arfı, Larry **Grand Total Salaries**

Under \$25.000 (Police Pension) Coursey, Eilcen Davis, Joellen Donoghue. Daniel Mahnke, Edward Scanlon, Milion Spina. Beverly Sprague, Norton Wohlers, Celeste

\$127,7236.27

\$11,361,908.35

\$138,738,47

\$25.000-\$49,999,99

Wrzala, Sr., James Wohlers, Raymond Aiz, John Baier, Leroy Brandi, Jack Glauner, Norman Halas, Jr. James Jones. Robert Kierzyk, Johnm Lanning, Nancy McKenna, Patrick Redman, Harvey Rossler, Gerald Schroeder, James Smolen, Robert Starr, Michael Steffen, Gerald Thalmann, Scott Weber, Amy

\$50,000-\$74,999.99

Pearson, Victor Schultz, Thomas Bernet, Elroy Panialeo, Frank Paulis, Jan Schey, Lorenz **\$**340,103.16

Grand total Salaries (Police Pension) \$1,178.456.04

Under \$25,000 (Fire Pension) Deckler, Carolyn Dunn. Patrick Kimura, Susie LaDuke/Guardian James Hansen, Mary LaDuke/

Guardian Vic Hansen, Mary Martin, Lester Stoklosa, Margaret \$107,322.24 Total **\$**25,000-**\$**49,999.99

Weinstein, Alan Wold, Andrew Adams, Jeffrey Boemmel, Janis Brondsema, George Hanover, larry Hanson, Robert Hilderbrandt, Edward Hook, Larry Huscher, Fred Kimura, Stanley Kruger, Robert Lindgren, Philip Mader. Donald Melone, Rudolph Meyer, Howard Ruth, Norman Sovcik, Louis

\$50,000-\$74,999.99

Meier, Richard Melbye, Gary Brady, Bernard \$169.927.68 Grand Total Salaries (Fire Pension) \$913,441.15

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LEGAL NOTICE Treasurer's Report ned Statement of Changes in Plan Assets All Pension Trust Funds For the Period Ended December 31, 2002 Filed Pursuant to 66 ILCS 6/3-10-6.1

Trust Fund

382,745 Employer Contributions 936,736 Total Cor investment income (63,709) Less: Investment Expense Net investment inc

2,450,302 Total Pension Fund Con

230,494 175,939 **Duty Disability Benefits** Surviving Spouse Benefit 69,868 Refunds 16,235 2,178,001 **Total Pension Fund Deduction** 272,301

Assets Held in Trust for Pension

rt Assets Held in Trust for Pension nning of Period

Name O-El

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Treasurer's Report Village of Morton Grove, Illinois
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures & Changes in Retained Earnings All Proprietary Fund Types For the Period Ended December 31, 2002 Filed Pursuant to 65 ILCS 5/3-10-5.1

Fund Type

3.028.238

39,446,216

39,718,517

Operating Receipts 3,495,803 105,829 3.601,632 Operating Expenses 2,968,406 . 182,256 3,150,662 450,970 12.750 Operating Transfers in Operating Transfers Out (110,000) Interest Income Interest Expense (175,589) Retained Earnings / Fund Balance 2,890,238 (43.164)Prior Period Adjustment

Retained Earnings / Fund Balance

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File No. D03085706 on June 13. 2003, under the Assumed Name of California Nails with the business located at 8860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL 60714. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Sean N. Le. 4734 N. Sacramento Ave., Chicago. IL 60625.

Revenues

Total Local Taxes

Total State Sources

Total intergovernmenta

Total Revenues

Expenditures by

Function

Total Expenditure:

Other Financing

Sources //Uses

Excess of Revenues Ove

(Under) Expenditures

Operating Transfers In

Principal Refundings

Fund Balance

Operating Transfers Out

Sale of Sumlus Land/Equit

Net Increase (Decrease) in

Beginning Fund Balance

Prior Period Adjustments

Ending Fund Balance

Telecommunication Taxes

Local Taxes Property Taxes Sales Taxes

Other Taxes

<u>Intergovernmental</u>

State Income Tax

Other Local Sources

License & Permits

E-911 Surcharge Fee

Charges for Services

General Government

Health & Welfare

Culture & Recreation

Public Safety

Public Works

Debt Service

Franchise Fees

Commuter Parking Fees

State Motor Fuel Tax

State Replacement Tax

More than 1,600 undergraduate students enrolled in Western dergraduate Illinois University were named to the 2003 Spring Dean's List. To receive this award, students must earn at least a 3.6 grade point average on a scale of 4.0 equals an A in 12 credit hours of graded courses: pass-fail hours are not

campus is in Macomb. The WIU-Quad Cities campus, which is a division of Western's School of Extended and Continuing Educa-

General

4.121,561

5,549,010

1,515,997

1,344,499

113,675

1.458.174

1,458,174

1,143,947

239,202

205,964

20,602

157,530

379,416

2,146,661

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153,182

606,281

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(1,200,566)

15,485

(602,121)

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782,602

tion, serves placebound unand graduate students in the Quad Cities area (western Illinois-eastern Iowa). Students earning Dean's List

recognition include:

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Treasurer's Report

Village of Morton Grove, Illinois

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures & Changes in Fund Balances

All Government Fund Types and Discretely Presented Component Unit

For the Period Ended December 31, 2002

Filed Pursuant to 65 ILCS 5/3-10-5.1

Revenue

313,421 \$

139,235

499,748

952,404

638,715

638,715

633,381

221,018

154.026

40,446

2,044,763

2,460,253

4,046,038

317,568

260,771

1,317,914

711.169

318,610

2,926,032

1,120,006

(2,436,576)

(6,035,000)

6,100,000

1,794,090

(367,849)

(5,334)

Debt Service/

Capital Projects

1,646.867

2,440,826

6.497

19,864

26,361

42,344

68,705

90,201

90,201

2,599,732

1.794.162

1,241,540

3,035,702

(435,970)

572,416

136,446

1,843,102

44,431

4,438,690 \$ 461,002 \$ 2,023,979 \$ 6,923,671 \$ 1,329,652 \$ 8,253,323

793,959

WIU 2003 Spring Dean's List

Des Plaines - Nick Cortesi (Sophomore); Kerrian Gordon Senior); Brian Grisko (Soph-Monica Henstock omore); (Sophomore); Kelly Klingbeil (Sophomore): Shefali Patel (Senior); and Sarah Stepek (Senior).

Skokie - Elizabeth Brunner (Sophomore); Prashanth Narayanan (Senior); Amy Ogata (Sen-Glenview - Scott Harris (Scnior); and Lauren Ogata (Senior). ior); and Amanda Tarkington

Unit

(public library)

2,038,543 \$

2,038,543

28,864

28,864

23,460

31,701

21,616

2,173

78,950

2,146,357

1,934,285

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6,081,849

6,482,204

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2,160,260

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239,202

359 990

151,249

157,530

2,424,179

4,697,115

22,219,775

2,711,127 9,378,760

4,037,905

1,471,096

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606,281

318,610

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5,604,735

(371,359)

22,736,305

638.715

113,675

19,864

37,010

782 602

Niles - Tiffany Behles (Sen-

Northbrook - Sarah Cross

Park Ridge - Maria Colletta

(memorandum

only)

8,120,392

6,482,204

782 602

1,350,996

638,715

113,675

19,864

65,874

2,123,250

2,189,124

1,143,947

262,662

221,018

391,691

172.865

157,530

2,426,352

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9,378,760

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465,655

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1,471,096

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318,610

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24,671,149

2,015,745

17,400,943

(Senior); Michael Curcio (Jun-

ior); Ryan Fox (Senior); and

Timothy Sapicka (Junior).

ior); and Lauren Schultz (Junior).

(Junior); and Keith Luecht (Sen-

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File No. D03085812 on June ridge, IL.

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(312/742-7581).

(312/742-7518). Gompers Park, 4222 W. Foster

Hamlin Park. 3035 N. Hoyne

Jefferson Park. 4822 N. Long (312/742-7609).

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Portage Park, 4100 N. Long (312/

Wrightwood Park, 2534 N.

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18, 2003, under the Assumed Name of Faux For You with the business located at 607 Wesley Drive, Park Ridge, IL 60068. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Sandra O'Toole, 607 Wesley Drive, Park Ridge, IL 60068 and Deborah R. Roeske, 4252 N. Oriole, Nor-

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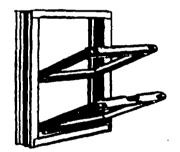




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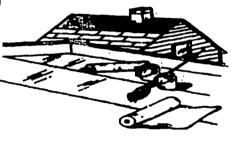
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