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NILES NEWS

Parks to celebrate 50th with Sock Hop

he Niles Park District will celebrate its 50th anniver-**L** sary this November and they're planning a variety of activities and promotions to help the residents exult with them.

The Park District was officially incorporated Nov. 19, 1954. A 1950s-style "Sock Hop" is planned for the exact date, Friday, Nov. 19,

"It should be great fun for anyone who remembers the 50s," said Park District Director Joseph LoVerde. "It should even be fun for those who don't."

The event, set to take place at

"It should be great fun for anyone who to be a fun family event." should even be fun

-Park District Director Joseph LoVerde speaking on the planned 50th anniversary Sock Hop

for those who don't."

intersection of Howard and Caldwell, will be geared for fami-that Friday.

"We've put together a planning committee." he said. "We want it

In addition to activities for chilremembers the 50s. It dren and adults, time will be taken at the celebration to honor retired Park Board Commissioners and other local dignitaries.

The Park District will also offer deals and discounted rates at its other facilities to celebrate the anniversary. LoVerde said the deals are tentatively scheduled to the Tam Tennis Club, north of the begin on Monday, Nov. 15. They will culminate in the Sock Hop

to the policy. banned during the day," she said. ride. Often time athletes call "Students are allowed to have from the locker rooms. As long them, but they must be off and as it's not a picture phone, we out of site in a locker or bag."

Tew camera-equipped cell phones were banned from

locker rooms and other

areas of High School District 219

facilities where individuals

would have an expectation of pri-

vacy by the School Board at their

Cell phones have always been

the day, said the District's Public

Relations Officer Karen Bednarz.

This was really a small revision

D219

last meeting.

The District banned the use of only camera phones from locker rooms, unlike many neighboring taxing bodies that have banned the use of all phones fearing that they would be unable to discriminate between the two effectively. Bednarz said that the Board and District staff felt that the use of banned from the school during cell phones is under control and that the locker rooms are wellmonitored.

"After school, the cell phones are a convenience for students," she "Cell phones have always been said. "They are able to call for a didn't see it as a problem."

Plans nearly complete for new fitness facility

Multi-purpose gym well goes to bid in drawing phase," said LoVerde. September

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER

inal drawings of the Niles Park District's new Multi-Purpose Gymnasium are tion of Moscow Nights. nearly complete. Park District

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"We're in the final construction "The final drawings are due to the Park District in August."

The gym will be constructed over the next year on land located north of the intersection of Howard and Caldwell. It neighbors the Tam Tennis and Fitness Complex and is the former loca-

When completed the gym will Director Joseph LoVerde said feature a fitness center, secondthat the process is proceeding floor running track, basketball late summer, 2005.

If the Park District has the final drawings in hand this August, LoVerde said they will send the project out to bid this September.

"We're hoping to take the final drawings out to bid sometime in September," he said. "If that happens, we're hopeful we can have a ground-breaking in October or November."

Under that timeframe, the building should be completed by

Senior Center holds Cholesterol and Diabetes Screening for Niles Residents

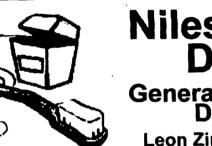
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phones from locker rooms

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Pictured left to right are Pete Bomeacino, Northwest Italian American Society; Ray Czarnik, Commissioner; John Jekot, Optimist Club; Jim Hynes, Presdient; Christine Eischen, Niles Youth Coordinator & Bill Terpinas, Commissioner. The Optimists and the Northwest Italian American Society presented \$1,000 to the Niles Teen Center at the last Park Board meeting, Tuesday, June 16.

Optimists, Italian Americans donate to Teen Center

and the Northwest Italian meeting, Tuesday, June 15. American Society presented a check for \$1,000 to the Niles Youth Council and Teen Center

he Optimists Club of Niles at the last Niles Park District Christine Eischen. "We're very

Niles," said Teen Center Director

thankful for their support."

"Both organizations felt it was The money will be spent on outimportant to support the youth in door recreational equipment,

Fireworks, music planned for 4th

The parade route heads south on to 3 p.m. Ozark from Notre Dame to Main, then east on Main to Harlem, south Heights.

Among the activities that the Niles Heights until 2 p.m.

his year's Fourth of July Park District has planned at Parade will kick off at 9 a.m. Grennan Heights are the musical Sunday, July 4. It will begin group "The Associates," children's at Notre Dame High School and games, face painting, a safety/inforwrap up at Grennan Heights. The mation tent and pony rides. These parade is sponsored by the Village. activities will be held from 11 a.m.

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Settle Down or Boogie Down

At right, top, four local seniors settle in for last Tuesday's concert at Harrer Park, Bottom left Joyce Arkem shows some Sara Masciopinto, of Morton Right Grove. Niles Forman, watches Ryan Sucherman, 6, of Morton Grove catch a bubble.







additional Four concerts scheduled

he Morton Grove Park District has four more concerts scheduled this summer for their "Tunes on Tuesdays" series. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. with food offered from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

On June 29 "Bopology" will perform. The band has the "power of a big band with the luxurious intimacy of a small group." They work to recreate the nostalgia of swing with Frank Sintra-style vocals and a tight

On June 22 the local band "Byte" performed classic rock from the 60s to the 80s with a few 90s tunes mixed in. They have been together for over 30 years. Among the music they played are tunes from the Doors, the Animals, Steppenwolf

On July 13 "BBI" will take you back to the 70s with music from the Bee Gees, Gloria Gaynor, KC and the Sunshine as well as others.

The last concert in the series will be held on July 20. "Juke Box Band" specializes in pop tunes ranging from classic rock to blues to country to jazz. The band will also involve the audience in group

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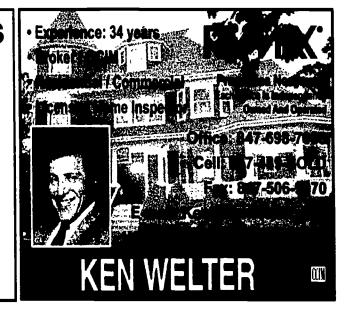
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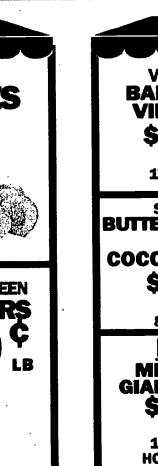
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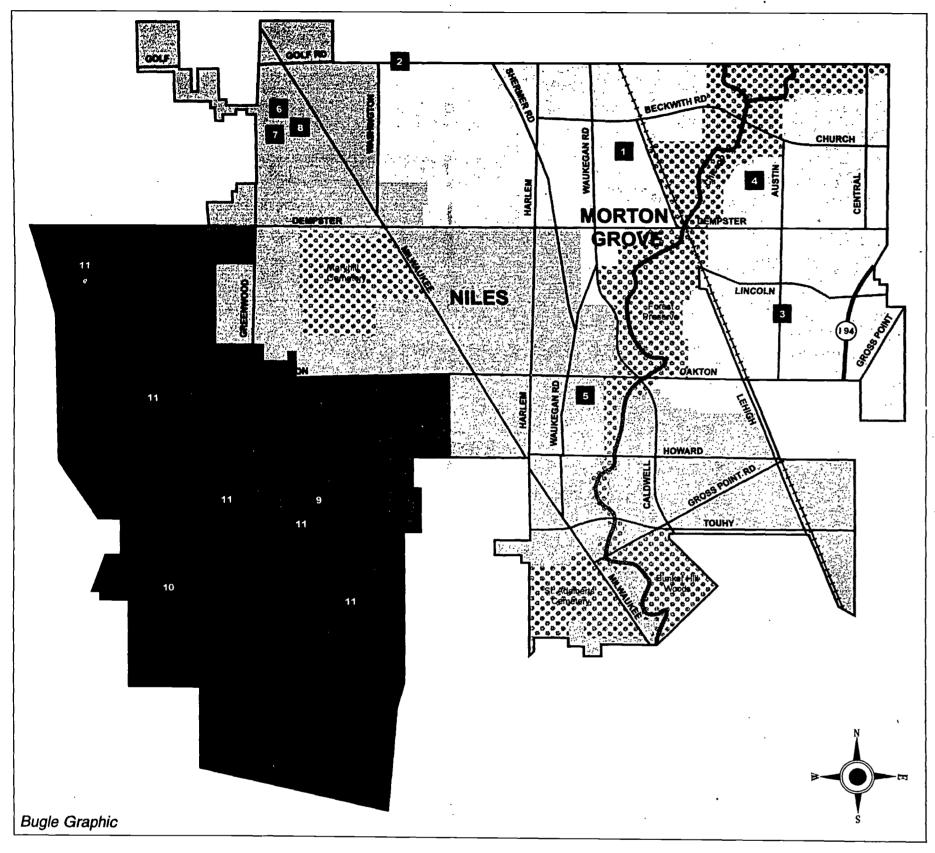
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MORTON GROVE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Morton the two men they would submit Grove Police Department for the to a breathalyzer. At this point A 34-year-old Morton Grove week ending June 13, 2004.

Officer (9100 Oak Park) The man described the men as a The woman said she was alerted A late afternoon barbecue was Male white, 5 feet 7 inches tall, to the spending by her credit card from official reports of the Niles • 800 N. Busse- Vandals broke the disrupted Friday June 11 when 40-45 years old with dark short company. The woman told police Police Department for the week two men ,who claimed they were hair and a dark mustache. He said she obtained a credit card swipe ending June 20, 2004. police officers, walked into the the second man was a male from one of the stores where the

age drinking and drugs. According to police the 22-year- flashlight hanging from his belt. old son of the owner of the home called them after two men

Stolen auto (7900 Golf)

A 1994 Ford van was stolen

with the 22-year-old in the drive- tional \$300 in cash were in the DUI-3

knocking some over.

way where they again told him they were going to arrest him for under-age drinking. The man told the men told the 22-year-old to make sure the music is turned her credit card information to Impersonating a Police down by 11:30 p.m. and they left. purchase \$2,420 worth of items. yard of a home in the 9100 block Hispanic, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 30of Oak Park.looking for under- 35 years old, heavy build, with short black hair and a large Mag match her card. The woman said A 48-year-old Park Ridge man

called them after two men was stolen walked down the driveway about from Monday morning June 14

Burglary (9000 Moody) 900 block of Civic Center after The owner of a home in the store security watched the man 3:00 p.m. and flashed an ID card while the owner went inside to 9000 block of Moody came home remove \$57.67 worth of electrito the 22-year-old man stating he make a delivery. The owner of from work Thursday night June cal parts from the shelf and leave broke signs, and broke glass botwas a Morton Grove Undercover the van told police he left the van 15 to find his front door forced the store. Sheriff. The 22-year-old told open with the keys inside open. The owner called police there was no underage because he was going to make a Police found the bedroom ran
Shoriff The 22-year-old told open with the keys inside open. The owner called police at \$2,000.

A 32-year-old Chicago Criminal damage to property drinking. The two men started quick delivery. While inside sacked and drawers pulled open. woman was arrested Friday night walking through the yard looking someone jumped into the van and It was not determined what was June 18 after store security at the in plastic cups and in some case drove off. The owner of the van taken. said \$2,500 in cash, a cellular Police reports summary The men then asked to speak phone, two wallets, and an addi- Drugs-2

van along with meat products like Slim Jims and beef jerky.

Identity theft (8400 Austin)

woman told police someone used fraudulent purchases were made and the information did not (900 Civic Center)

magnetic strip.

Burglary-1 Theft -7Vandalism- 2 Identity theft-2

she believed someone copied her was arrested Friday morning • Vandals damage pool June 18 at the Home Depot in the

> J.C. Penny store in Golf Mill watched the woman place \$57.97 worth of clothing in her purse

and leave the store.

Shoplifting (Golf Mill) A 39-year -old Chicago

woman was arrested Monday morning June 21 after store security at the J.C Penny store in Golf Mill watched the woman place three shirts and a pair of Nike sandals into a bag and leave the store. The items were valued at \$ 141.99.

8 CD theft (9500 Gr (9500 Greenwood)

A 20-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested Friday June 18 after store security at Best Buy watched the man walking around the store with two CDs in his front pocket and manual for a video game. Security said when asked about the items the man said they were broken CDs and he was throwing them out. Security located the CDs in the garbage and the man confessed to the theft.

Police reports summary Burglary –2

Shoplifter-5 DUI -3 Arrests-7

PARK RIDGE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Park Ridge Police for the week ending June 11-June 17, 2004.

9 Burglary (200 N. Northwest Hwy.) A 2004 Ford Explorer was burglarized Thursday night June 10. Thieves broke the passenger window while the SUV was parked in a lot in the 200 block of N. Northwest Hwy. They removed \$4,800 worth of electrical components that were

installed in the SUV Burglary (1500 Stewart)
Thieves stole a purse from an unlocked van in the 1500 block of Stewart Friday night June 11.

Vandalism (1500 Potter) Vandals broke the rear window of a 1999 GMC while it was parked in the owners driveway in

windshield of a 2001 Olds Aurora Thursday night June 10

• 200 Gillick- Vandals broke the drivers side rear window of 2003 Ford Crown Victoria Saturday night June 12.

(25 Busse Highway)

Vandals entered a public pool sometime Saturday night June 12 and threw furniture into the water, tles on the deck. Damage estimat-

(100 Delphia)

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Opinion.

Common Sense is dead MCC expansion a land-use issue

In response to the Village of earn), reliable parenting strate-Morton Grove's "signing ceremony" held at Village hall on Monday, June 21, 2004, I respecting second (or even last, as long as fully submit the following:

"Obituary of Common Sense"

Today we mourn the passing of an old friend, named Common Sense. Common Sense lived a long life, but died from heart failure because of the interaction between the Village of Morton Grove and the Muslim Community Center of Chicago.

No one really knows how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He selflessly devoted his life to service in schools, hospitals, factories and offices, helping folks get jobs done without fanfare and foolishness. For tolerance policies, charging six- stepbrother: "My Rights". Not decades petty rules, silly and frivolous lawsuits held no power over Common Sense. He was credited with cultivating such valued lessons as to know when to come in out of the rain, the an unruly student. It declined Managing Member early bird gets the worm, and life even further when schools had to isn't always fair.

Common Sense lived by sim-

ple, sound financial policies not inform the parent when the (don't spend more than you female student was pregnant. gies (the adults are in charge, not Common Sense lost his will to the kids), and it's okay to come live as the Ten Commandments your best efforts were given). A veteran of the Industrial Revolution, Great Depression, and

Revolution, Technological the Boy Scouts. Common Sense survived cultural Finally, a religious organization, that was politically correct and educational trends including body piercing, whole language enough to get a Federal bureauand new math, but his health crat to browbeat gutless politicians into awarding approval to a declined when he became infected with the "tolerance of everyplan that was legally rejected thing at all cost" virus. In recent through due process, caused decades, his waning strength Common Sense to throw in the proved no match for the ravages towel. of overbearing regulations. He Common Sense was preceded

watched in pain as self-seeking in death by his parents, Truth and politicians ruled good people. Trust; his wife, Discretion; his His health rapidly deteriorated daughter, Responsibility; and his when schools implemented zero son, Reason. He is survived by a year-old boys with sexual harass- many attended his funeral ment for kissing a classmate, sus- because so few realized he was pending teens for taking a swig dead. of mouthwash after lunch, and

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About another year.

As a managing member of the Morton Grove Organization (MGO), and closest member to the Muslim Community Center (MCC), I would like to respond to Y.I.'s letter of June 17 ("MCC Settlement Encouraging"). This individual asked some questions concerning the motives of the MGO as well as sharing some opinionated comments about the pending agreement without the use of facts with which to back them up.

First to the issue of the agreement reached between the MCC and the village being "suitable". The original plan, calling for a 598 man mosque and enlargement of the school facilities, was denounced by both a traffic expert and an urban planner as having "an adverse impact on the surrounding neighborhood".

These non-biased outside experts working on data supplied from the MCC themselves stated that 8-10 acres minimum would be necessary for the MCC's needs. The new plan of a 525 man mosque as well as an enlargement of the school facilities and even larger parking lot on the existing site is not proportionate to the experts study. Mayor Scanlon has been quoted as saying of the current plan, "We made some small concessions to the Muslim people and they made some small concessions to us." As neighbors, if we have to live with this plan our concessions will not be small. Our reasons for disagreeing with the opinion that the settlement is suitable are many. They do not "magically" appear, but have been stated time and time again at village meetings, in mediation sessions, in the press and on our web site. They concern the safety, aesthetic, overuse of the existing facilities, and fair housing laws of our residential community. They all add up to size: The site is too small for the project.

Secondly, the comment that the MGO "in short" wants no mosque on the MEC premises" is not fact either. Pat Kansoer's comment that the MGO would be fine with EITHER a mosque or school on the property but not both has been a consistent message. Nor has the MGO ever stated in any medium that we "simply do not want MCC to remain in the neighborhood". I suggest the author of those errors read our web site and get the facts. We have actually stated that not only is it acceptable, but desirable that the Muslim Community have a house of worship within the limits of Morton

Lastly, I am curious about your comment that the MGO "spreads negative stories about Muslims". I have not heard one, nor do I have one to share. If you have any legitimate information, I encourage you to contact me and I will put a stop to it immediately, as neither I not any other board member will tolerate this kind of behavior. Otherwise, this kind of vague non-factual comment hurts any chance of a relationship between the MCC and it's closest neighbors and does no good at all. You are only fanning the flames of a perceived prejudice to suit your own purpose. That is shameful behavior for one stating in a court of law that they themselves are being discriminated against.

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COMMENTARY

Opinion _____

Thursday June 24, 2004

Mosque settlement incomplete

Dear Editor,

Shame on Mayor Scanlon, Ralph Czerwinski, Teresa Liston and the other Morton Grove Village representatives involved with the MCC expansion project negotiations. These village representatives have now agreed on a project that is virtually the same as the one that wa rejected over a year ago. The two independent consultants hired by the village last year stated this project was definitely an overuse of the land and the project was rejected. Since the MCC didn't like this ruling they got the Department of Justice involved and played the prejudice card (if the facts don't work for you, just accuse someone of a politically incorrect action. It doesn't matter that it's not the truth). Now the village is willing to give virtually everything to the MCC that they asked for in the beginning, including the Capulina right-ofway (to be paved over), tandem parking (another variance) and the probability of more concrete being poured over the grass when the proposed new parking lot reaches capacity. Wait, I thought it was already over the capacity?

The newspaper states most of the resident opposition was to parking. I, for one, have a problem with the traffic, no less the safety issue. This will bring way too many cars to our small residential streets, many times a week; not just on Friday. The Village has already restricted parking on our streets, because of the MCC. Now the Village will have to restrict them even more. If the village allows all the cars to enter and a majority to exit the mosque on Menard-Capulina, Crain and Carol will become raceways as people try to avoid the long light at Menard and Dempster and the backup that occurs at Menard and Lincoln. The Village will have to restrict access to our streets from Menard to avoid this. There already is a restriction from entering our streets at certain times from Austin. I feel like we could end up making truth of the old saying "you can't get there from here". I'm also feeling trapped and more like I will be living in the busy streets of Chicago. I can imagine that one way streets could be around the corner.

Also, isn't it nice that the MCC is withdrawing its \$5 million lawsuit? They stated in the beginning they would do this as soon as they got what they wanted. Guess what, they got what they wanted. I have believed all along this project has been a done deal. And, I believe this proves it.

At Monday's meeting, Jim Verhunce, a member of the Traffic and Safety Commission (which is the next commission to hear this case) has already expressed his disappointment in the opponents of this plan and his acceptance of this project without seeing any plans. Isn't that prejudicial and prejudging the case he is going to be evaluating? To say that this massive project still has to be approved by the Board of Trustees is just plain silly. I personally, have never seen anything rejected by this Board that the Mayor has signed-off on. Will it happen now? Let's wait and see.

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It's the Condos, Stupid

too good a line to pass up here. The redevelopment of Uptown, as embodied in the Council-selected PRC Partner's plan for TA2, is contingent on the maximum number of

condos being built on the Reservoir/Bredemann/Napleton site. That's where the developers will make their money — not from any retail that will be built on the site. And making money is what it's all about. It's the money, stu-

Oh, sure. PRC, the Park Ridge City Council, and City Staff will tell you that it's the whole package. They'll tell you that the retail won't fly without the indigenous residents on the site. (Really? Isn't TA2 for all the residents of Park Ridge?) They'll tell you that it's

y apologies to James Carville. ("It's the economy, stupid.") But it was the synergy with the existing retail of Prospect and NW Hwy that will "energize" the new Uptown. (Really? Would you cross Touhy?)

But the developers are really and exclusively — salivating at the

Oh, sure. PRC will tell you that they're happy to include a retail designer and a manager for the life of the property (forever?), and that they're happy to propose the site to anchor stores, to restauranteurs, and to potential boutique entrepreneurs. But when the rubber hits the road, after they build and sell the condos, they're outta here. The pain in the butt: keeping retailers happy, filling move-outs, dealing with the sure-to-happen parking and traffic issues. Why would they put up with that when they could build (condos) and run? Because Chuck@ParkRidgeBugle.com

they have to. They have to sell the retail part to keep the City salivating over potential sales taxes. They'll keep a happy face about it; but, if offered the opportunity to build only condos, they'd build, sell, and run.

But here's the joke: Sales taxes from TA2 will be, for residents of Park Ridge, no more than the sales tax revenue from the rest of the existing Uptown - chump change, best case about \$400,000/year in a \$44-million annual City budget. PRC knows that. City Staff and the Council should know that. But they're glossing over that pittance because the PRC plan looks so pretty and because the real revenue is from the condos.

Want to find out if this is true? Ask the Council to split the TA2 development into two parts: the exclusively residential portion proposed for the area west of Summit, and the mixed-use area proposed for east of Summit. See who bids retail stuff will continue to be a on those. My guess is that you'll get, again, a passel of bids for the former, and a big yawn for the latter. Why? Because ...

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Culver student council week a success

hanks to the wonderful Culver School Student L Council members and the 7-8th grade team of teachers. Student and the new Treasurer is Frank Council Week was another rousing Kaufhold. These students will get success. It was a busy week with everything from electing new Student Council officers to danc- Monticello, Illinois. The current ing the afternoon away at an 80's Sock Hop...we were all reminded just how bad 80's fashions really

Speaking of new Student Council officers, congratulations to the new Student Council officers. The new President is 8th sure do have talented children in two families.

elected Secretary is Bobby Fahey the opportunity to attend Leadership Camp this summer in officers will certainly be missed, Dan Toy, Becky Ostrega, Jamie Kim and James Hong, as they graduate and go on to do great things at

The Culver Talent Show was wonderful with over 50 acts. We

grader Trevor Lee. The new Vice- this school. The entire school was President is Jack Chen. The newly regaled with incredible acts that showcased the varied talents of our

> The Student Council did not want to lose sight of our service responsibilities during Student Council Week. The Student Council raised funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Walka-thon in honor two families in District 71 who participate in this great event each year. Through the generosity of the students and families in Culver School, \$1,178.15 was raised and divided between the



congratulates last graduating class

The archdiocese of Chicago Elizabeth Leddy, Genevieve announced plans to close the Linchangco, Brian Maisel, Jane school earlier this year much to the Narrido, Michael Orlando, dismay of parents and parishoners. Salvador Palafox, Natalie Perea,

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Gas saving note from June ir Pennsylvania: "I found that my tires "George" admits he doesn't actually need to be checked for tire know much about this operation, inflation more often than I used to but he feels the other people would- have it done. Now, since I've been n't let him get into it unless they checking them more frequently, thought it was safe. He adds that he I've begun to see a saving in my

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The Park Ridge Chamber of first serve basis. Booth prices are: Commerce is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization whose mission is to provide support and leadership to the business and professional community within tional \$50 fee. Booth space the City of Park Ridge. The reserved after June 18th will incur Chamber of Commerce works a \$50.00 late fee. This EXPO is toward developing, maintaining for educational purposes only and and strengthening the business that Park Ridge remains a won-This year's EXPO will be held derful place to live and to work.

Des Plaines Chamber Park Chamber hosts hosts Business Forum insurance talk July 22

Business Insurance: The 3
Blunders" will be presented by Ann Witek, State Farm, and Edward Coyne, Coyne & Company, on Thursday, July 22. The program is part of an ongoing series hosted by the ServiceBiz Committee. The presentation kicks off at 1 pm at the Summit Square Retirement Residence, 10 North Summit, Park Ridge.

The "blunders" discussed will be not having coverage, perils of minimum coverage, and special risks unique to different types of

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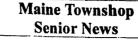
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Maine Townshop Senior News

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Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, July 9th, 1:00pm - 3:00pm. \$3.50

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"LET'S GET ORGANIZED" LECTURE

presenters Nancy Braughbach and Mary Jane Keller from Covenant Village of Northbrook for an informative lecture on how to get organized and stay that way, starting at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Learn what needs to be saved, where to store important papers, and how long to keep them. Learn

about security and identity protection when throwing things out as well as what to do when changing addresses. Desserts will be served at this free program. Please register by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. "WEST NILE VIRUS"

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Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. CHOLESTEROL SCREEN-The Morton Grove Senior

Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 7. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screening, which provides a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days. Reservations are required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

required but water and medications are allowed. The cost is \$10 non-residents and residents under on Friday, July 9.

JEWISH CHICAGO TOUR

The Morton Grove Senior Center's "Jewish Chicago Tour" scheduled for Thursday, July 8 has been cancelled due to insufficient pre-registrations.

MEN'S POKER

The Morton Grove Senior Center is looking for "a few good men" who would like to play men's-only weekly poker games on Fridays by calling the Morton Grove Fasting for 12 hours is also from 1 to 3 p.m. If interested,

please register in person at the Center Registration Desk. The for residents age 65+ and \$12 for next 13-week session will begin

CROCHET CLUB

The next 10-week session of this Club begins on Friday, July 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Morton Grove Senior Center. All levels of skill are welcome. The fee for this class is \$6.50 for Senior Center members and \$8 for non-members. Register in person at the Senior Center Registration Desk. Please note that Diane Brunger's Crochet Class will resume later in September.



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Resignation

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uation. The separation was amica-

The Chamber has two large events right around the corner, the Taste of Park Ridge and the Business Expo. But Brayer said that his involvement in those events was primarily strategic and that they would function normally without him.

have an organizer for the Taste."

Brayer said that, while differences between the new board and ing." himself had caused the resignathrough his iob and would definitely miss them.

"I'm extremely sad to leave," he said. "I had a lot of fun and we did a lot of great things, but it's time to move on."

Brayer said he would recom-For himself, he had no immediate together to move this forward."

plans except to enjoy the summer. He has been a Park Ridge resident for 19 years.

Hoefert said that the Board had not yet discussed how to proceed with a search for Brayer's replacement, but that they were confident the Chamber would function well for the foreseeable future.

"He's a very community-mind-"The Expo is really run by the ed individual," said Hoefert. "He volunteers," he said. "And we told us that if we needed help, either in the near-term or as we move forward that he'd be will-

Hoefert continued, saying that tion, he had met wonderful people he believed the Board would meet soon to discuss how best to proceed but that, in the interim, Marta Hoover, the Chamber's administrative assistant and the Board would be willing to pitch in where it was necessary.

"Rich, Marta, will both be mend a couple of candidates to the there," he said. "And we also have board to serve as his replacement. a strong board. We'll all work

Mosque

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Morton Grove Mayor Daniel Scanlon spends a moment with U.S. Senator Dick Durbin after the signing of the MCC agreement at Village Hall Monday morning June 21.(Photo by Allen Kaleta/ KNS)

friends."

The Morton Grove Organization said that the group would continue to the village of Morton Grove." to pursue its federal lawsuit, which were violated.

The MGO appeared in Federal ed an extension of time to respond September. to the village's motions to dismiss. village will then have three weeks

to respond.

In a statement, the MGO said that (MGO), a neighborhood group that the agreement is "a misguided has been opposing the MCC's plan attempt to couch what is clearly a to construct a mosque since last local land use issue in terms of year did not attend the ceremony. alleged religious discrimination and Managing Member Pat Kansoer will, in the long term, be injurious

The MCC filed the paperwork on charges that the rights of the MGO its proposed expansion on Friday, June 18. It initiated a process that could bring the final plan to the vil-Court last Thursday and was grant- lage board for approval as early as

"This is a great milestone for the Their reply is due by July 1. The village," said Administrator Ralph

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Great Spellers

At the annual MaineStreamers Annual Spelling Bee, (pictured left to right) Maine Township Supervisor Bob Dudycz, 1st Place winner Lucille Kozanecki of Niles, Township Collector Audrey Nankervis, and 2nd Runner Up Helen Borows of Park Ridge.

The winning word was Subservience after 24 Rounds. Both of them will represent MaineStreamers at the Regional Event on Wednesday, July 7 at 10 am at Maine Township Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

Police resolve three-hour standoff in Morton Grove

late-night incident

Forton Grove Police, with help from neighboring departments, resolved a situation that allegedly resolved a gun in the 5600 block of South Park last Friday night, though no charges have been filed.

According to Deputy Police Chief Lou Rossi, the incident began around 11:30 p.m. Friday

involving between four and five When that proved unsuccessful, had, as yet, been found.

went to a car and removed a gun."

That individual, Rossi continued, then supposedly threatened two other individuals who fled. The remaining individuals then went into a house in the 5600 block of South Park. Police said they did not was able to make contact with the know whether they lived in the individuals in the home who subse-

Morton Grove Police responded to the incident and tried to make contact with the individuals in the into the incident was on going and

No charges filed in individuals," Rossi said. "It's Rossi said that the Northern Illinois alleged that one of the individuals Police Alarm System (NIPAS) Tactical Team was called in.

With the help of the NIPAS Team, Police set up a perimeter around the home and shot out several streetlights with non-lethal beanbags. The NIPAS negotiator quently surrendered about 3:15

Rossi said that the investigation home using a bullhorn, telephone that, at this time, no charges had "There was an altercation and even knocking on the door. been filed. He also said that no gun

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Even though the Expos lost,

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- Mets Coach Dave Oulvey

Ir. National Mets where both pitchers initially held take Expos 13-8

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BY MIKE SANTORO msantoro@buglenewspapers.com

In the Park Ridge Jr. National Division of 11-12 year olds, L the evenly matched Mets and the Expos fought hard in a seesaw battle. The pitching for both teams initially held both teams in check, but once the bats came alive later in the game, the Mets were able to take control defeating the Expos 13-8.

Both teams have had less than stellar records this year. The Mets are currently 7-10 for the year. The Expos, though they have only won two games, have been within one run for four more. Those wins would have given them an almost identical record to the Mets.

Both teams were put together by the park district and started

season without coaches. This put the pressure on the dads to step

into coaching roles.

"A few of the dads had to step up to coach the team. There are a couple of teams out there like always trying their hardest and that." Expos Coach Paul Graziano said. "We're having really good group of kids." fun. We're teaching them new things and they're getting better Coach Graziano was proud of his every week."

this season is that everyone has The game started out slow in the first two innings with the fun Graziano said. "There was good

controlling the game. After that the hitting began and the Mets pitching both ways. A lot of hit-

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The Poster Child

ebastian Telfair might be exactwhat David Stern needs.

The 19-year-old Telfair, fresh out of a New York high school, is a firstround pick in this week's NBA draft. He is a representative of what Stern, the commissioner of the NBA, says is a trend he does not want: players under 20 entering the league. So, where's the love connection here?

Telfair has the media props already. The point guard is entering the league with a shoe contract already secured (with Adidas for a reported \$15 million). He is the cousin of NBA star point guard Stephon Marbury. He's had press coverage just short of what LeBron James had before James joined the NBA out of high school

The problem for Telfair is, he isn't

BY JEFFREY CARDELLA

Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones What Does Election Year Mean for Investors?

Although the presidential campaign hasn't fully heated up yet, it will soon. If you are a U.S. citizen, you may be quite interested in the election. But as an investor, should you be equally attentive?

It might seem that the presidential race brings out some issues that could have a substantial effect on your investments. In the weeks and months ahead, you are likely to hear a lot about the loss of manufacturing jobs, the growing budget deficit, problems in Iraq, strains between the United States and other countries, environmental concerns and other topies. Clearly, these are serious subjects, worthy of a . Look for quality - Political leaders come and go national debate. However, they probably shouldn't and the economy will always ebb and flow. But if you drive your investment decisions. The financial mar- invest for quality, you may never be 'out of style." kets are most strongly influenced by corporate profits. So, when you're considering a stock, look at the funand the performance of the economy - and, right damentals of the company. Is its management sound? now, both these variables are looking pretty favor- Are its products competitive? Does it have a solid

History Is on Your Side

what's happened in the past doesn't always foretell the future. Yet, it's interesting to note that, for the past 60 years or so, the financial markets have done better in the last two years of four-year presidential cycles than they did in the first two

Jones Industrial Average in the third and fourth years others that are similar, you may not be helping yourof presidential cycles have been 21.3 percent and 11.7 self much by adding the new stock - and you could percent, respectively, according to an analysis cited in be diverting resources from other investment opportu-The Wall Street Journal. But the returns for the first two years have been just 7.9, percent and 9.6 percent.

You can't count on these figures as a guide to your near-term expectations. Nonetheless, for what it's worth to you as an investor in 2004, history is on your

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James — at least not physically. Telfair is small in stature. Before the draft, Detroit Pistons coach Larry Brown praised Telfair's point-guard mentality, but added that he was "worried about him physically. People have to understand that from a physical standpoint, it's going to be

Most pre-draft estimates had Telfair as being the draft's fourth or fifth best point guard and fourth or fifth best high-school player overall.

Telfair might be heading to the NBA, but there's much debate as to whether he's ready. He will have motivation to prove his detractors wrong.

Stern will be motivated, too. He has watched how Maurice Clarett has failed in a legal bid to force the NFL to break its rule stating that a player must be three years removed from high school to be eligible for entry. Stern would like to set limits, too, because too many high-schoolers and college freshman have come out for

the league and fallen short. That's (c) 2004 King Features Synd., Inc.

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thinking that the fate of your candidate is inextricably linked to the success or failure of your investments.

The fact is that the markets have done well and poorly under both Democratic and Republican administrations; neither party has a monopoly on the good times or the bad. Consequently, as you plan your investment strategies for the next few years, don't read too much into the outcome of the election.

In fact, your best bet is to follow some tried-andtrue investment techniques year-round. Here are a

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This November, make sure you vote - it's importaut for all of us to participate in our democracy. But Like anyone else, you'll have your own reasons to try to keep your investment plans separate, as much as you look to the future, don't make the mistake of "vote" for the right investments for the right reasons.

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hard to remember sometimes, especially in the wake of what James and Carmelo Anthony accomplished this past season. But Telfair gives Stern another angle. Telfair, full of mediahyped expectations and bearing a shoe deal, could get buried on the bench for a while until he can develop his game and mature physically. Meanwhile, talks are just around the bend for another labor deal between the NBA and its players. And there's been rumbling from the players about the influx of too-young kids who have maturity issues.

Telfair could be Stern's poster child for keeping teen athletes out. Stern can point out that no matter how much press a young athlete gets, or how big of a shoe contract, it still doesn't mean he's ready for the NBA. Telfair's job, of course, will be to prove the theory wrong. A lot will depend on what he does on the court. Expect Stern to be watching closely.



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Wednesday, June 30

-7 p.m. Park Ridge Uptown Development Workshop held at City Hall Wednesday, July 7

-7 p.m. Morton Grove Board of Trustees Town Hall meeting. Thursday, July 8

-7:45 p.m. The Morton Grove Library Board of Trustees will hold their regular meeting in the Library Board meeting in the second floor Library Board Room.

COMMUNITY

Friday, June 25

-St. Andrew Life Center, 7000 N. Newark, Niles will be conducting monthly blood pressure screenings for the community. The screenings will be held on Friday, June 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Life Center. For more information call (847) 647-8332. Hypertension or high blood pressure is known as the Silent Killer because very often it causes no signs or symptoms to warn the individual of its presence. Sunday, June 27

-The Muslim Community Center of Chicago will hold free health screenings and lectures on a variety of health topics of interest to the general public at the MCC School in Morton Grove. These free screenings and lectures are held on Sundays from 2pm-4pm in the school cafeteria. Monday, June 28

-The Morton Grove Chamber will host its Annual Golf Outing & Dinner Fundraiser at the Highland Park Country Club, 1201 Park Avenue West in Highland Park. It begins at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 8

-The North Shore Mosquito Abatement District will make a presentation on the West Nile Virus Thursday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Memorial Civic Center, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Current information on the virus will be made available and questions will be Niles West students answered. To register for the program, call (847) 470-5223.

Thursday, July 14

-Glenview Terrace will sponsor a seminar entitled "The Fine Art of Organizing your Personal and Professional Life on Wednesday, July 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. A light breakfast will be served. Martin Fogarty, attorney and CFP will provide tips on time management. To register for the program, call Allison Carroll at (847) 729-9090 by July 12.

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A student in the Niles West Advanced Placement Environmental Science Class presents plans for a proposed prairie on five acres behind the Shure building on Touhy.

New prairie 'Shure' is a good idea

make proposals to reclaim Shure land

iles West students have envisioned changing five acres of mud and clay located behind the Shure, Inc. building in Niles into a verdant prairie.

Shure had no plans for the parcel, according to Jim Furst, Vice President of Quality, so they contacted Niles West Teacher Chris Barnett about restoring the land.

"We contacted Barnett and said that we had five acres," Furst said. "We asked if his students would be laughed. "We don't know one weed Furst. "They were very professioninterested in designing a landscape from another." plan. Right now it's nothing but

So last month 30 students from the area for their employees. Niles West Advanced Placement "We'll have a walking and a jog-Environmental Science class pre- ging path through the land," he said. sented six different designs for the "In places where the students have vacant acres behind Shure's two planted specific plants there'll be buildings. "They're all such great signs that describe them. There's plans that we may implement two even talk that there might be a gazedifferent plans," said Furst. "The bo at the center for people to eat students made excellent presentations. They all had detailed draw-

ings and even powerpoint presenta-

The plans were so good, Furst said, that Shure was going to hire a landscape architect to advise them on which plan was best.

Shure is hoping that the reclaimed forward to working with more stuprairie will serve as a recreation dents this fall."

"The kids were very nervous when "We just make microphones," Furst they made their presentations," said al. We really appreciated it and look

Barnett was thrilled at the opportu-

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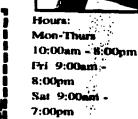
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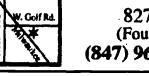
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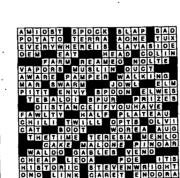
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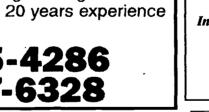
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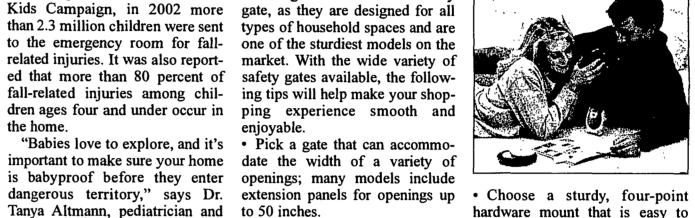
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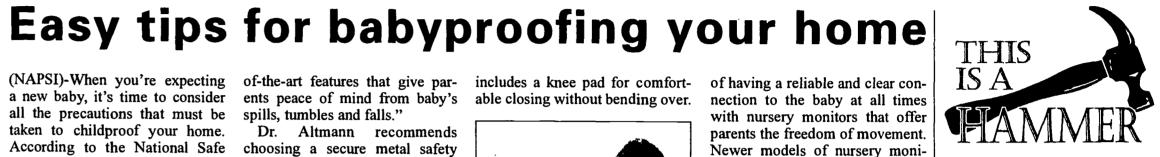
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Thursday June 24, 2004

Prepare Now for Summer Storm Damage

Q: Help! A big storm went through our neighborhood last night, and between the rain and wind and lightning, the biggest tree in our yard was badly damaged. One of the limbs — longer than our roof — is half-broken and looks like it may fall if another storm comes. I'm worried that the limb could fall on our front room unexpectedly. How can I shore it up until the tree service comes? — Geoffrey L., via

A: I've sent a quick reply to vou by e-mail, Geoffrey, so you can prevent further damage or possible injury from that damaged limb. For the rest of my readers, here's a quick guide to dealing with

e-mail

storm-related tree damage. In a case like the one above, speed is important. As soon as you discover a huge limb about to fall, contact a tree service to have it removed quickly and safely. If the limb

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Tiny fire ants pack a big sting How To Talk



NAPSI)-Ants in the vard and home are no picnic-especially ones that sting. Of the several species of stinging ants, the red imported fire ant is the most aggressive.

Believed to have entered the U.S. in Mobile, Al. around the 1930s in infested soil from South America, the fire ant is not a welcome immigrant. These tiny, reddish-brown insects can inflict painful stings, often occurring simultaneously after several have crawled onto the victim. Fire ant stings can result in severe injury-even death.

According to experts at Orkin, Inc., colonies of fire ants continue to spread throughout the country

beyond where the U.S. Department trol professional." of Agriculture originally predicted. These insects pose problems from Even so, homeowners can take pre Florida to southern California and as far north as Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia. Adept competitors, fire ants frequently overtake other ant species in an area, and when mating, males can fire ant activity; sometimes fly for miles. During warmer months, one infested acre can support as many as 100 fire ant windows; mounds from the same colony.

Though typically found outdoors, fire ants do invade buildings under certain conditions. In fact, fire ants are responsible for at least six attacks on nursing home residents over the last decade and the death of an Arizona toddler. Common sites for indoor infestations are wall voids, bath traps and shower stalls. Fire ants have even been found on

"Fire ants have incredible survival instincts. When disturbed, a colony can relocate in a matter of hours," said Paul Bello, fire ant expert, entomologist and technical director

the floor, in clothing and bed linens.

cautions to prevent fire ants from getting a foothold in the yard and home. According to Bello:

- · Be vigilant-regularly monitor fo
- Seal cracks around doors and
- Keep gutters and downspouts
- Trim shrubs and tree limbs that hang over or touch the home:
- · Rinse drink cans before placing them in recycling bins; • Store pet food in tightly sealed

containers; and

 Contact a pest control profession al for help in treating infestations Remember that fire ants can be aggressive. Never disturb a mound and keep children and pets away.

for Orkin. "Successful, long-term For more on fire ants, visit control of fire ants is difficult to www.orkin.com or call 1-800-800achieve and best left to a pest con-ORKIN for a free inspection.

To Your Kids **About Moving**

NAPSI)-A move can be one of life's adventures. Most kids have some of the "natural explorer" in them. With a little encouragement and preparation children can find moving a fun

Here are some tips about moving from Century 21 that are featured on www.C21SmoothMoves.com: **Telling Younger Children**

child, the easier it is to accept a normal. move. For preschoolers and young What to Expect From Young school-age children, family is the center of their lives. They'll be curious and may have concerns. Be prepared to answer questions. You can appreciation for enthusiastic support. show them maps and pictures of the If they are curious or anxious, ask new place and describe good things them to surf online and find out in store for them. Reassure them that about their new neighborhood. the important things will stay the

Telling Young Teens and Teens A move is often hardest on young this age, their friends are vitally new ones. Since fitting in is a prime they're moving. Give them lots of team.

time to get used to the idea and to plan. Highlight benefits for them in the new place. Share move plans and

What to Expect from Younger Children

Parents can give children age appropriate tasks to sustain the excitement they feel at moving. They may also be curious. Books on moving can help, while books that focus on the feelings sparked by a move can help ease anxiety. If children feel sad. help them say goodbye and stay in touch with important people. Younger children need more routine, so throughout the move period, aim The rule of thumb is, the younger the to keep mealtimes and bed times

Teens and Teens

Encourage excitement by giving them moving tasks and show your

If they are sad, be understanding. If they are angry, give them space and time, acknowledging their feelings. Be patient and try not to lecture adolescent and teenage children. At or be defensive. Give your child the printable address book from important. A move means giving up www.C21SmoothMoves.com for these friendships and having to form recording vital contact information.

Reinforcing a sense of togetherconcern at this age, they worry about ness can help your family come out what the kids will be like where of the move as a stronger family

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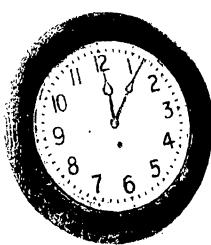


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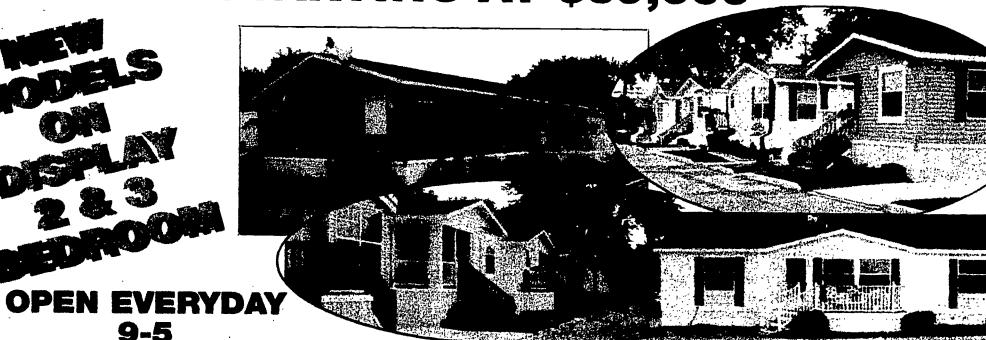
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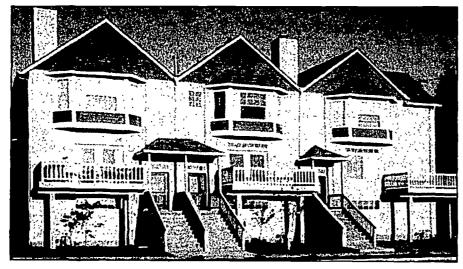


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A Ittle known tax code May Building Homes help turn taxes to profits



BY ROBERT E. ESTUPINIAN

(NAPSI)-Deferring taxes can be an excellent way to preserve a real estate portfolio and leave more wealth to your heirs. For many years prudent investment property owners have been using section 1031 of the Internal Revenue code to save money when they sell an investment property.

After the sale of an investment property, this part of the tax code allows a person to make a "delayed exchange." A delayed exchange allows a person to have a period of time to locate and close on the replacement property. It is called "delayed" because the replacement property has not been identified prior to the sale of your existing

The delayed exchange allows owners of investment property to legally defer state and federal capital gains associated with the sale of that property.

In order to complete a delayed exchange two things must be observed. First, it is necessary to use a disinterested third party to hold funds between the sale of the relinquished property and the purchase of the replacement property. The third party cannot be your attorney, CPA, escrow holder, or real estate broker. Using any of these individuals will disallow the

Secondly, you will need to have a series of documents outlining the exchange and they need to be signed by both the seller and buyer of the property.

There are companies that specialize in providing this service and are know, as qualified intermediaries, exchange companies, or accom-

Exchange companies provide clients with experienced professionals dedicated to assisting taxpayers with completing their exchange. These companies will provide the necessary documents and will coordinate the transaction with the closing agents and real estate professionals.

Often these companies have extensive insurance and banking programs designed to make the exchange safe and efficient.

Next time you plan on selling your investment property, consider the potential of a section 1031 exchange. The savings can be significant and with the assistance of exchange companies, the process

Robert E. Estupinian is CEO of Vesta Strategies, L.L.C., a full service exchange company providing services nationwide. To learn more, call 888-212-1031.

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(NAPSI)-City planners have discovered that cutting construction costs by using inferior materials can be a bad idea-both for homeowners and the communities these homes are built in. The reality is that the builder owns the home for a few months, the new homebuyer may own it for a few years, but the community will own it forever," said Charles Ostrander, executive director, Illinois Masonry Institute Promotion Trust, who works with some Chicago-area towns.

A growing number of communities are revising building ordinances, increasing the amount of brick, stone or concrete masonry required in new home construction.

Orland Park, Il., a Chicago suburb, now requires 100 percent masonry for commercial construction, 90 percent masonry for residential construction and 50 percent masonry for multi-family construction.

Denver suburb Aurora, Colo. now requires a minimum of 50 percent masonry on new single-family homes and 60 percent masonry on all new multi-family buildings.

We spend a great deal of time master planning our communities to ensure they are developed according to very high design standards," said Aurora Mayor Paul Tauer. "We are creating unique neighborhoods with a sense of place in Aurora-the masonry ordinance is one of the design tools we have established to accomplish that goal."

Revised ordinances in Arlington, Texas, have increased masonry requirements from 65 percent on the first floor for homes 1,600 square feet or less to 100 percent masonry (regardless of square footage) to the top floor of the entire house.

"We experienced a housing explosion in the southeast part of town, and were already starting to see deterioration," said David Whitely, a senior planner for the City of Arlington, Texas.

Enacting or amending building ordinances may help to create more durable and maintainable communities, and can increase a town's longterm appeal. And often, as with Aurora, it's the citizens who take action, asking their towns for solutions to "beige fungus" and rundown neighborhoods.

A home built with 50 percent brick may cost a little more than other exteriors, but these initial costs are more than offset by savings in maintenance costs, lower insurance rates and an average six percent premium on resale.

To help cities, suburbs and their residents learn how to enact or amend masonry ordinances, a City Planner's Toolkit is now available at www.buildingwithbrick.net.

While a brick home may cost slightly more to build, reduced maintenance and insurance costs-along with high appreciation-more than make up for the initial expense.

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STATEMENT OF CASH AND SECURITIES AND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2003 PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ILLINOIS COMPILED STATUTES, 30 ILCS 15/1

STATEMENT OF CASH AND INVESTMENTS

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SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$1,381,218	\$1,673,572	\$1,673,620	\$1,381,170
ECREATION FUND	\$1,137,093	\$2,364,073	\$3,181,177	\$319,988
OCIAL SECURITY FUND	\$4 3,285	\$176,525	\$211,715	\$8,095
MRF FUND	\$102,877	\$105,694	\$115,213	\$93,358
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OLICE PROTECTION	\$83,044	\$53,758	\$52,048	\$84,754
AVING AND LIGHTING	\$145,527	\$36,884	\$67,270	\$115,141
EBT SERVICE FUND	\$102,936	\$4,917,827	\$4,927,399	\$93,364
APITAL PROJECT	\$1,496,950	\$8,518,572	\$900,392	\$7,115,13
OLF COURSE	\$3,922,322	\$865,877	\$756,052	\$4,032,14
E RINK FUND	\$1,387,418	\$1,360,431	\$1,522,247	\$1,225,60
MMMING POOL FUND	\$2,221,685	\$226,647	\$345,988	\$2,102,34
-	\$12,349,519	\$18,485,151	\$13,947,929	\$16,886,741

The foregoing is a true and correct statement of the park district receipts and expenditures for the fisscal year ended December 31, 2003 and the state of the treasury as of December 31, 2003.

> Thomas F. Elenz Finance Director **Niles Park District** Cook County, Minois

NILES PARK DISTRICT VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR 2003

AAA AMERICAN GLASS & MIRROR 4,558,00 AAA VACUUM CLEANERS 383,90 A&B BUS SERVICE 7,358,50 ABT TELE-VISION & APPLIANCE CO. 1.865.24 ADT SECURITY SER-VICES 601.49 A&M GARAGE DOOR CO 774,45 A.M. LEONARD 143,78 ABBEY/JASON// 400,00 ABSOLUTE SER-VICE INC. 1,395 00 CLAIRE PANICO 1,275,00 ACCU-CUT 1,603.20 ACCURATE GLASS SHOP INC. 1,567,76 ACM ELE-VATOR 693,26 ACRO REMODELING & REPAIR SVC. 10.466.74 ACTIVE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 8,833.39 ADDI-SON ICE LLC 2,160 00 ADOLPH KIEFER & ASSOCIATES 2,467,34 ADVANCED TOURNAMENTS 1,550,00 ADVOCATE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH 395 00 AFFY TAPPLE 156 00 AHAD/SHAZIA// 177.00 AHERN/DANIEL// 100.00 AHAI FOUNDATION GOLF OUTING 620 00 AHAI SCREENING PROGRAM 120 00 ALBERT/ALJ/ 80,00 ALLAN J COLEMAN CO., 154,00 ALLIED ASPHALT PAVING CO 344.34 ALL FIRED UP CERAMIC STUDIO 14.85 ALL STAR ASPHALT 5,580,00 AVL, LTD, 500,00 ALPHA OMEGA COLOR GRAPH-ICS,INC 37,145.62 AMATO/MISSY// 60,00 AMALGMATED BANK OF CHICAGO 1,045,00 AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSN. OF IL. 2,450,00 AMELLA/HELGA# 60,00 AMERICAN CLASS APPAREL 1,712 07 AMERICAN EQUIPMENT LEASING 37.858.59 AMERICAN HOTEL REGISTER CO. 564.35 AMER-ICAN VAN EQUIPMENT 174 50 AMERICAN PARADE FLOAT. INC. 925.00 AMERI CARD TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 1,299,26 AMERITECH-RO7-2700 100,00 AMERITECH 965-2344 159,93 AMERITECH 965-3311 63.48 AMERITECH-663-9185 34.50 AMERITECH-795-8265 23-32 ANDERSON LOCK 362.76 ANDERSON PEST CONTROL 3,261,75 ANDRAS/DENISE// 264.00 ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC. 6,621.19 AMS MECHANI-CAL SYSTEMS, INC. 13,655,61 ARCH WIRELESS 1,654,22 ARLINGTON POWER EQPT., INC. 302.19 ARTHUR CLESEN, INC. 24,750,87 ARTISTIC TROPHIES, INC. 81,19 ASCOM HASLER GE CAP PROG 193.44 ASHWORTH, INC 2,339.87 AT&T - 967-1400 962.96 AT&T-663-9185 218.97 AT&T - 967-6633 4,858.50 AT&T-967-6869 171.34 AT&T - 825-1594 215 32 AT&T - LONG DISTANCE-7958264 75.78 AT&T - 967-6975 494.72 ATCO INTERNATIONAL 2,363,00 AUGUSTYN/RON// 120,00 AUTOMATED BATTING CAGES CORP. 2,360,00 AVAYA, INC. 2,357,88 AVAYA FINANCIAL SVC. 2,624,04 BACKAS/LOIS// 95.00 BAIOCCHI/RENO// BAHI/EDMUND// 50,00 BAKULA/MICHAEL// 90 00 BANK ONE 750.00 BANQUETS BY THE GREEN 4,016.69 BARE-FOOT HAWAIIAN/THE// 850,00 BARRINGTON ICE ARENA 3,758.26 BARSKY/ALAN// 168.00 BATAVIA CAN CO. 4.201.04 BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS, INC. 426.82 BECK-ER/ANNA// 100,00 BECKMAN/JIM// 800,00 BEDNAREK/VIC-TORIA// 53.50 BELLION/ROSEMARY// BELLINO/DANIEL# 90.00 BERGQUIST/IRENE# 120,00 BEST ACCESS SYSTEMS 131.85 BELLER/LARRY// 2,350,00 BERTOG/GERALDINE// 79,00 BENNETTON SPORTSYSTEM USA, INC 505.02 BESEKE/DIANA// 30.00 BEST IN TOWN DONUTS 154,00 BETKA//HALINA/ 30,00 BIELAWSKI/JAKE D.# 66.00 BIESCHKE/TERI# 48.00 BILL'S POWER EQUIP-MENT REPAIR 283,80 BIRD-X. INC. 147,00 BIRYLU/RYSZARIO// 120,00 BLACKJACK PRODUCTIONS 675.00 BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF ILL 49,945.32 BODI-WALA/ALKESH// 297,00 BOELTER & YATES, INC 500,00 BONDI/ELIZABETH// 910,00 BOROWCZYK/CHRIS// 412.50 BOSHELL/ALEX// 432,00 BOWLER/JOHN// 3,465,00 JR./BOWLER/JOHN/ 160.00 BRAND/ERIKA// 96.50 BREN-NAN/JUDITH// 15.00 BRETT CALLERO DESIGN 570.00 BRIDGEVIEW PK. DIST. ICEARENA 11,760.00 BRUNO/R.J.# 112.00 BRZOZOWSKI/CAROLINA// 260.00 BUCIOR/ANNA MARIE// 35,00 BUGARA/JONATHAN// 110,00 BUGLE PUBLI-CATIONS 12,743.80 BUHRMASTER/LAURA// 177,00 BUILDERS READY MIX CO. 765.00 BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY 1,539,92 BUREAU OF ATF 571,97 BURKE/PATRI-CIA// 36.00 BUSCARINI/THOMAS// 240.00 BUSHNELL, INC. 72.91 BYRNE/ROBERT// 180.00 BYRNE/BOB// 1,675,00 CDW-G 22,103.54 CALVEY/RAYMOND// 84.00 CALAHAN'S HOCKEY PRO SHOP 688.99 CALAHAN/JOHN// 200.00 CALIENDO/JOHN// 200,00 CAMPOS/ESMERALDA// 55,00 CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 1,017,00 CANON BUSI-NESS SOLUTIONS 2,584.36 CAPONIGRI/LAWRENCE// 560.00 CARD SMART SYSTEMS, INC. 2,408,32 CARLSON/CORINNE// 50.00 CARLBORG/MATT// 84.00 CARMONA/AGUSTIN// 50.00 CARNICA INK 80.00 CART PRO 412.13 CASSIDY TIRE 391.80 CASEY POWER EQUIP-MENT CO. 328.59 CENTRAL ACOUSTICAL SUPPLY 516.98 CASTINO/GLEN// 50.00 CEDRO/SCOTT// 90.00 CENTENNI-AL ICE RINK & POOLS 1,681,60 CENTER ICE OF DUPAGE 9,190,80 CENTURY SPORTS INC. 1,972.91 CENTURY TILE 6.713.75 CERAMICLY YOURS, INC. 211.17 CHAMPION AMERICA, INC. 1.068.98 CHAN/JEFF// 200.00 CHAPP/BRIAN A// 30.00 CHAPP/CAROLYN M// 30.00 CHARTER PRODUCTS GOLF, INC. 159.48 CHICAGO BACKFLOW PREVENTION

2,400,00 CHEUNG/ALLEN// 6,912,00 CHGO, DIST. GOLF

ASSOC. OF ILL 1,500.00 CHICAGO DISTRICT TENNIS 100.00

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CHICAGO KIDS CO. 1,079.(N) DIETZ/POLLY// DESPLAINES PARK DISTRICT CHICAGO SPOTLIGHT 5,025.00 150,00 DIRECT FITNESS SOLU-CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE CO. 784.88 DISTASIO/ROSE// 84.00 TRIBUNE. CO. 114.92 CHLOPEK/JOHN// DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY 540.00 4.222.53 DIVISION 10 SUPPLIES. CHO/JENNIFER// 36.00 INC. 3,888.00 DOMAIN REGISTRY CHRISTIE/WILLIAM// 41.00 OF AMERICA 25.00 DOMINICK'S CHRIST/DON// 815.00 CIERNIAK/LISA// 30.00 CITIBANK FINER FOODS, INC. 1.868.04 DORWARE 262.00 DOT-566.00 CITYWIDE DISPOSAL 3.695.64 CITY WELDING SALES & SON/TONYA// 920.00 DREISILKER ELECTRIC MOTORS 361.52 DRI-SVC. 78 94 CLASS ACT 560.00 VERS GOLF CAR RENTALS CLASSIC BOWL 48.45 CLAVEY'S 1.358.15 DUBIN/STEVE// 28,548.00 952.75 COCA-COLA BOTTLING DUDLAK/CHRISSY// 1,404.00 CO. 4,209.56 COLLEGIATE PACIF-DUFFEY/PAMELA// 84.00 DJU-1,647,37 COLLIN/JOYCE// KIC/NATASA// 41.00 DUNBAR 206.75 COLLINS/MELISSA// 220,00 COMMERCIAL TIRE SER-ARMORED VICE 1,221.06 COMMERCIAL DUNN/ROBERT J// DUNNE/CATHERINE// TURF & TRACTOR 2.500.00 COM ED #2624193024 1,385.05 COM ED DURABILT #2624192018 64,198.18 COM ED DZUGAN/MAUREEN// EAGLE ONE GOLF PRODUCTS #0843067032 3,565.04 COM ED 1,729,47 EAST MAINE SCHOOL #1963026012 - SECURITY 265.10 COM ED-#3738028015 12,440.01 DISTRICT #63 ECKERT/GERALYN// 30.00 EFFEC-COM ED #0867762007 1,480.29 TIVE PROMOTIONS 475.25 ELAN COM ED #2624331006 32.392.27 FINANCIAL SERVICES 32,838.05 COM ED #1791772007 103.913.93 COM ED #2379089006 3,258.25 ELENZ/TOM// 50.00 ELGIN RADI-COM ED #2207466002 24.694.45 COM ED-#1623004009 16.652.84 OLOGY ASSOCIATES 29.00 ELITE COM ED.#2547269001 557.25 COM MECHANICAL SERVICES 1,824.84 ED-#2624332003 22,657.88 COM ELKIN/YVETTE// ELLIS/DEANNA// 90.00 EMED ED.#2876255008 192.12 COM 561.70 COM CANVAS PRODUCTS 1.000.00 ED.#2792625008 8,395,48 COM ED,#1283203002 399.56 COM 3,732,96 ETONIC WORLDWIDE ED.#0114429006 113.18 COM ED.#2965561006 1.431.45 COM ED.#2624333000 9.159.64 FAHEY/JOHN/ COMPSYCH CORP. 1.620.00 COM-FASSHAUER/DAVID// 580.00 FAL-MUNITY LINK 979.00 CONSERV F-S 6,373.68 CONWAY/JILL// 69.00 COOL IT RADIATOR SHOPS, INC. 75,00 CONSTRUCTIVE PLAY-947,83 SHOW 85.00 FIERRO/KELLY// CONVERSE/MARK// 500.00 COOK-59.00 FINNEGAN/CHRISTINE// LAVELLE ELECTRIC 13,736.40 CORPORATE BUSINESS CARDS. LTD 224.01 COST-COPY CONSUL-FIRESTONE TIRE & SVC. CENTER TANTS, INC. 6,383.55 COSTCO 232.44 FIRESIDE/THE// 40.00 FIS-WHOLESALE MEMBERSHIP 80.00 SERVICES T.J. KING// 1.948.79 FLEET BUSI-COSTCO-RETAIL 5,051,33 COST CRUNCH INC. NESS CREDIT CORP. 15,571.16 FLEMING/CELINE// 930.85 COURSIGNS,INC. 486.50 COVINGTON/MARVIN// 580.00 FONTANETTA/IDALIA// FONSECA/LINDA// CRAINS CHICAGO BUSINESS FONTANA/TOM// 50,00 FORCES 69.00 CREATIVE PROMOTIONAL INC. 262.50 FORCEY/KARA// 75.00 PRDTS, 3,944.29 THE CROSE COM-PANY 43,028,00 CRYSTAL LAKE FOREST AWARDS & ENGRAVING 148.03 FORTIS BENEFITS 1,909.47 HOCKEY CLUB CUDDY/MICHAEL// 55.00 CRYS-4 IMPRINT 1,766.25 FOX VALLEY ICE ARENA 30,359.82 FRANKLIN TAL ICE HOUSE 29,295.21 PARK ICE ARENA 1,583.33 FREE-CURIO/RONALD// 260.00 CUM-DOM WOODS 60.00 MINGS/THOMAS// CYCLONES HOCKEY CLUB FRENCH/RON// 3,175.00 FREDRIK-1.875.00 CZUBEK/MICHAEL// SEN & SONS CO., INC. 2,094.80 868.00 IMRF 45.212.73 INDE- 944.96 LAWRENCE DISTRIBU-21.00 DAIRY QUEEN OF NILES FRITZ/JAMES// SPIN N WHEEL STRUCTO RENTAL CO. 2,240.00 TION, INC. 1,141.62 DALY/MARY// 160.00 800.00 FRIES/MIKE// 3.135.00 INGRAVALLO/LISA// 298.00 INSTY LAZZARONI/VICTOR// 80.00 DANCE TECHS, INC. 2,182.50 FRUIN/RONALD// 40.00 FUND PRINTS 249.90 INTERSTATE BAT- LEE/LUMEE// 475.00 LEE/THERE-DANIELAK/CONSTANCE// 40.00 BALANCE 150.00 FUNDBAL- TERY OF N.CHGO. 527.03 ISI SA// 50.00 LEIBOVITZ/KADY// DANKO/MONIKA LUIZA// 640,00 ANCE, INC. - SUPPORT 6,373,00 3,390.14 ISI DISTRICT 8 105.00 J.C. 320,00 LELITO/JESSICA// 59,00 DANN DEE DISPLAY FIXTURES GCSAA 150.00 G & K CONSTRUC- SCHULTZ ENTERPRISES, INC. LEMAJEUR/LUCY// 145.50 DARIEN SPORTSPLEX TION CO 4,785.00 G & M TRUCK- 440.90 J&D INSTANT SIGNS, INC. LEMKE/DENNIS// 250.00 LENCO 23.850.00 DATA MEDIA PROD- ING, INC. 3,982.41 G&O THER- 270.00 J.P.L. GRAPHICS 14.192.50 FLOORING UCTS, INC. 4,218.53 DAVIS/JAMES MAL SUPPLY CO., 197.35 J.W. TURF INC. 13,018.09 LENZ/THOMAS// 430.50 LEONAR- WEST 490.00 MORTON GROVE E.// 68.00 DAVIS/SCOTT// 530.00 GALYAN'S TRADING CO. 927.11 JACOBS/SCOTT// DBR PUBLISHING CO. 150.00 GANCARZ/DAN J.// 32,00 GAND JAFRY/MRS.// 177.00 JASKOLS- COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 41.00 SALT 905,06 MOSS & DEAK/ILENE// 40.00 JOHN DEERE 263.00 GAMMA SPORTS 1,237.89 KI/RENATA// 74.00 JAY'S REFRIG- LEROY'S WELDING & FAB. INC. BLOOMBERG. LTD. 12.907.75 LANDSCAPES 253,69 DELL GARCIA/QLI// 10,638.99 ACCOUNT DELLUTRI/DENNIS// 650.00 DELEONARDIS/ROBERT A.// 60.00 125.00 AL/MARLENE// DELTA AUDIO DEVONEY/EDWARD// 45.00 GEORGIA/CHARLES// 45.00 GIB- JERRY'S PRO SHOP, INC. 282.98 LIMJOCO/CONS// 180.00 LIN-MAR MUGNOLO/DEANNA// 84.00 DEVRIENDT/KIM// 46.00 DEV- SON/JIM// 250.00 GILL/JIM// JEKOT/JOHN// 500,00 GILLESPIE/REBECCA// JOHANSEN/GALE// ROOMEN HOLLAND 747.50 DIA-MOND PAINT 600,63 DINN 138.00 GINDEN/BETTY// 61.00 JIMENEZ/PETER// 700.00 JOHN- SCAPE ELEMENTS 9,930.00 960.36 MUNDT/REGINA// 165.00

BROTHERS, INC.

84.00 4,646.25 GLENVIEW PARK DIS- STONE SUPPLY 635.11 JOLIET REC. 800.00 LORENZ & ASSOCI-TIONS, LLC 1,408.61 DIRECT TV LABEL CO. 149.82 GOLF CORE 2,584,38 GOLD MEDAL 11,093.85 GOMEZ/FELIPE// 20.00 GONZA-LES/DEMI// 50,00 GOODMAN/KATHLEEN// 193.00 GORDON/JUNE// 140.00 CON-GOSA CROWS/GRAIS/BEN/ 300.00 GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFF. ASSOC 350.00 GRATE IDEAS 211.07 GREEN GRASS GOLF INC. 558.34 GREEN CHEVROLET 23,134,44 GREENBERG/LAWRENCE// 100.00 GREEN/MARKHAM// 79.00 GREENBERG/LES// 240.00 GRO 4.669.08 HORTICULTURAL ENTERPRISES 877.00 GRONER/ALAN// 60.00 49.00 GROVER WELDING 1.295.85 24.00 GUCIK/MONIKA// 22.00 GWIZ-2.398.00 DZ/MARIA// 49.00 H & E SOD 160.00 384.50 HAGMAN/MARIE// 100.00 HAIDO/ASHOR// 1,300,00 HALL-BERG/BRUCE// 1,000.00 HALO-13.498.01 GEN SUPPLY CO 13.824.66 HAL-LORAN& YAUCH, INC. 577.74 HANSEN/PAT// HARGESHEIMER/ROBERT// 1,767.99 340,00 HARRIS YAMAHA 40.37 HARRIS/STAN// 580.00 HARTMA-NIS/ALEX// 56,50 HART/PHIL// 133.20 HARVEY/LANA// 289.00 298.00 HASLER 79,00 HELLER'S/PRAX-COMPANY INC. 189.28 EMLING AIR INC.// 3,323.08 HENRY FRENZ-ER, INC. 924.00 HERITAGE WINE ENCHANTED CASTLE 120.00 CELLARS LTD. 4,826.88 HESCO. ERICH'S LEHIGH AUTO BODY INC. 1.151.55 HIMES/WILL// 1,260.00 EDWARD HINES LUM-LLC 519.30 EXERFLEX 9.350.00 BER CO. 2,586,32 HIMMLER/TINA// 110.00 HOCKEY 10,166.98 STOP 3,090,00 HOENIG/MIKE// 540.00 143.00 HOFBAUER/KARL// 200.00 SON/PHIL# 59.00 FEDERAL HOJNACKI/SCOTT D.# 73.00 EXPRESS 961.56 FERRO/CHRIS// HOLMES/THOMAS// 70.00 HOME 68.00 FIELD SCHOOL VARIETY DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES 9,220.93 HORGAN/BILL// 150.00 103,00 FINNEGAN/DOROTHY# HOMEWOOD-FLOSSMOOR PARK 3,796.20 HORN/TOM// 560.00 79.00 FORE SUPPLY CO. 1,899.90 HORNE/MINDY// 20,403.00 THE HOWARD STREET INN 592.31 HUFNUS/BARBARA// 7.366.67 CHER/JOHN// 500,00 FIVE STAR/ HYDROTEX 222.76 IAPD 5,406.49 IPRA 8,707.00 ICEMANN ARENA SERVICES 1,419.25 IDEA ART 310.15 IACOBAZZI/FRANK// 30.00 27.25 ILLINOIS CENTURY NETWORK 55.00 5,800,00 ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REV-49.00 ENUE 6,755.00 ILLINOIS LAWN EQPT., INC. 10,905.92 ILLINOIS LIQUOR CONTROL COMM 175.00 ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE 189,00 ILLINOIS GFOA 160.00 1.250.50 ILLINOIS SHOTOKAN KARATE INC. 5.130,00 59.00 ERATION SERVICES 91.00 GARCIA/STEVE// 50.00 GARVEY'S JEDD/JULIE// 52.33 JEFF ELLIS & OFFICE PRODUCTS 4,119.21 GER- ASSOC., INC. 6,752.00 JENNINGS SON/CHAD MJ/ 79,00 GENER- CHEVROLET-GEO, INC. 143.03 GUARD STORE 1,262.00 LIGHT 95.00 JENSEN JR/DONALD G// 50.00 CRAFT GRAPHICS, INC. 828.75 KNIGHTS/MULLANE/PAT/ 500.00

65.74 GLACIER VENTURES, L.L.C. NY'S ICE HOUSE 6,880.00 JOHN- LIPONI FOUNDATION-SPECIAL MURPHY/DANIEL P// 19.00 MUR-

TRICT 3,520,00 GLENVIEW TEN- JAGUARS HOCKEY CLUB 6,536.64 ATES, LTD. 2,800.00 LORMAN NIS CLUB 93.90 GLOBE TICKET & JOLIET PARK DISTRICT 10,857.50 JORDAN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY 104.93 JORSON & CARLSON CO. INC. 360.00 JOSEPH MULLARKEY DISTR., INC. JOST/JAMES W.// 130.00 JOUR-NAL& TOPICS/THE// 913.56 JUDGE & DOLPH, LTD. 17,462,43 JUST TIRES 55.00 K-SWISS. INC. 2,387.43 "K" CONSTRUCTION, 5.365.00 KACHIROUBAS/CHRIS// 300.00 KANIA/FRED// 660.00 KAPKA/STANTON// 1,200,00 KAPLAN COMPANY, INC. 68.88 KARABATSOS/GEORGIA// 110.00 30.00 KAYE/PEGGY// KEENAN/\$ALLY// KELLY/PATRICK// 84.00 KENDALL PRODUCTS 1,048.39 KESHESHI-AN/ILET// 36.00 KIERES/RUSS// 1,440.00 KIMBO 202,84 KINDER INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY 16.83 KIST/ELFRIEDE// 60.00 KIRBY MARKING CO 1.644.84 KINKO'S 1,343.64 KITTLE- A.# KAMP/MARGARET// KIRSCHTEN/BILL// 1.730.00 KLEEMAN/TOM// 580.00 KLEPAD-LO/EDWARD// 1,760.00 DRAG-ONS/KLOW/GARY/ 600.00KLUK/CHRISTINE// 125.00 KLOBUKOWSKI/VICKI// 50 00 KNAPIK/CHRISTOPHER// 270.00 KLEIN/JIM// KOBESKI/DANNA// 8,225.00 KOLD MASTERS 800,00 KOZIOL/AL// KOSIBA/DAN// 5,585,00 KOZERS-KUMARCIN// 43,920.00 KOULOURIS/THEODORA// 39.00 KOWALSKI/TOM// 135.00 KRAFT PAPER SALES 8,500.86 KRON-FORST/COLIN// 21.00 KRUEGER/JOE// 495,00 KROOP-KIN/DEBORAH// 70.00 KRUP- GY 3,226,50 MEDIC FIRST AID NICK/NORM// 580.00 KRUSINS-KI/GERALD// 260,00 KULAGA/MONIKA// 35.00 KRYC+ KA/LORI// KUMOREK/MARGARET// 90/00 NET & TWINE CO. 94.44 KUREK/ROBERT// 5,248.00 KU\$H-NER/CHRISTOPHER D// 2,617.50 TI/DAVE// 84.00 MEINKE'S GAR-LPB ENTERTAINMENT 1,000,00 LACASCE/CHRIS// 20,833,00 LEHMAN DESIGN CONSULTANTS MERMIGIS/GEORGIA// 3,274,68 LALLY/BRIAN// 900.00 LANGLOYS/CASCINO// 250.00 LANIER HEALTHCARE 641.27 LARSON/ERIC// 38.00 LA PASTA RIA 1,113.70 LASKY/NICOLE// 360.00 LAURA LATRAGNA PETROLEUM INC. 40.00 MID-WAY 1.018.75 LAURUS TECHNOLO-GIES 32,237.50 THE LAWNMOW- MARTIAL ARTS SUPPLY 365.72 9,650.90 ILLINOIS STATE POLICE ER SHOP 1.990.00 LAW/DONALD MILETIC/DANNY R.# 49.00 2,500,00 IMAGE SPECIALTIES J// 35,00 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC. MIGHTY MITES AWARDS 1,900.00 159.00 DO/ROBERT// 580.00 LERNER SUPPLY CO. 3,926.98 MORTON 705.00 LESCO, INC. 156.10 MOTION INDIJSTRIES 391.02 LEVY/NICK// 500.00 LEWIS MROZ/PETE// 2,690.00 MT. EOUIPMENT CO. 1,954.84 LIFE- PROSPECT PK DIST. BIG SURF 780,00 MOTORS 430,00 LINUX MAGA- MUNICIPAL RESEARCH, INC. 109.00 ZINE 29.95 LITCHFIELD LAND- 725.00 MUELLER & SONS INC.

EDUCATION SERVICES 94.00 LOUIS GLUNZ CO. 1,179.05 LUR-LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LOVERDE/MAURA// 100.00 LOHAN/DANIELLA// CONSTRUCTION 49,400.00 LUISI/NANCY// 22,00 LYONS/JEANETTE// 300.00 M & N AUTO SERVICE 576.01 M.C. 36,960,00 SPORTS MACKIE/DIANE// 595.00 MACIUSZONEK/CHRISTINE// 30.00 MADEJ/ANDY// 40.00 MAG-59.00 MAHONEY/JOSEPH// GEROGE MAKRIS MAJEED/AZIZ// 22,00 MAIL 10.25 MNASR BOXES ETC. 124,292.19 MAKSIMOWCZ/IZABELA// 30.00 MAK/JOHN// 7,719.00 MANA SECURITY 500.00 MANTEK 1,547.49 MARCELLA'S CERAMICS INC. 1,960.65 MARTIN/KENNETH 213.00 MARTINEZ/GUADALUPE// 50.00 MASTRO/FRANK// 540.00 MAS-TANDREA/VITO/ 2.554.00 MAY-143.00 FIELD/KARI// MAZUR/JOSEPH// MAZUR/DEBORAH// 32.00 MC CONNELL/JOHN// 42.50 MCCANN INDUSTRIES INC. 790,00 MC COR-MACK/KATHLEEN// 165 00 MCDONALD/JEANNE// 108.00 MCGOVERN/EMMETT// 280.00 MC GUIGAN/ALYSE// 84.00 MCGOVERN/STEVE# MCGUINN/CARYN// 64.00 MC 2,121,10 MCNAUGHTON/SUE// 38.00 MEASNER/JOHN// 360.00 MECHANICAL SOIL TECHNOLO-MEISTER/KEN// 560.00 MELFI/IACK// 105.00 MEISTER/JOE// 480.00 MEMPHI\$ DEN CENTER, INC. 985.83 MER-SHON/MAX P.// 62.50 METRO ENVIRONMENTAL 179.50 METROPOLITAN PUMP CO. 5,341.00 MEYER/PAUL// 84.00 MICHALISZYN/MARIAN// 49.00 MICHEL CO. 84.15 MID-TOWN ZION BRANCH 1,825.40 MIDWEST 16,488.50 MINELLI BROTHERS 2,504.59 MINISCALCO/TIM// 400.00 MIPE 65.00 MODERN SCREEN PRINTERS, INC. 20,241.93 MOHIUDDIN/BILKISH// 170.00 MONARCH BURGLAR ALARM 9,295.00 MORIARTY/MARIA// 41.00 MORRESI/HOLLY// 438.00 MORTON GROVE AUTOMOTIVE 105.00

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MUSKER/MRS.// 66.00 MYRON 413.04 NADIG NEWSPAPERS, INC. 120.00 NADLER GOLF CAR SALES 2,262.59 NAEIR-NATIONAL ASSOC, FOR THE 1,365,02 NAEYC 88.00 NASCO 120.85 NATIONAL KNIFE & SUPPLY 375,00 NATION-AL SEED CO. 2,187.50 NATIONAL POWER RODDING CORP. 1,000,00 NAZZAL/MRS.// NEAVE/PAGET// 10,584,00 NELS J. JOHNSON TREE EXPERTS 2,881,00 NELSON/DEBI// 445,00 NEOPOST 3,341.94 NEVCO SCOREBOARD CO. 581.09 NEXTEL COMMUNI-CATIONS, INC. 9,793,78 NICOR-1-08-46-1371 8 223.43 NICOR-1-08-46-0912-0 1,340.03 NICOR-1-08-46-1321 3 944.06 NICOR-1-08-46-1100 1 9.220.14 NICOR-1-08-46-1330 2.806.75 NICOR-1-08-50-1140 CASHIER 02 396.93 PETTY NICOR-1-08-46-0010 9.791.75 NICOR-1-08-46-1561 7,379.72 NICOR-1-10-49-1510 8.962.06 NICOR-1-19-16-4030 7 27.896.58 NICOR-1-19-22-2270 9 NICOR-1-08-49-0560 12,297.58 NICOR-1-08-47-4960 1,001,25 NICOR-1-08-47-4990 1,271.25 NICOR-1-08-46-0283 6 17.314.77 NICOR GAS-1-08-48-3704 4 4,686,27 NILES ANIMAL HOSPI-TAL 156.94 NILES AUTO CENTER 26.99 NILES AUTO PARTS INC. LEASING CO. 383.00 POWER-5,202.78 NILES BASEBALL 700.00 NILES BRUNSWICK BOWL 1,447,00 NILES CHAMBER OF COMM&IND. 2.684.00 NILES COLOR CENTER 980.45 NILES FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP 100.00 NILES SISTER CITIES 300.00 NORDISCO OFFICE PROD-UCTS 11.073.27 NOCITA/PHILLIP// 78.00 NORBERT POOLS 364.28 NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS 50.00 NORTHBROOK PARK DIS-NOIS OFFICIALS 101,014.00 NORTHERN TOOL & EQPT. CO. 53.37 NORTHRIDGE PREP SCHOOL 3,600,00 NORTH SHORE BASKETBALL CAMP 4,876.50 NORTH SHORE OFFICIALS 14,626.00 NORTH SHORE PUB-LISHERS GUILD 375.00 NORTH SHORE SIGN 7,243.85 AWARD LEAGUE 140.00 NORTH SHORE UNIFORM SVC. 2,576.80 NORTH TOWN SEWER SVC. 470 00 7.450,00 NOTRE DAME HIGH REFRIGERATION SERVICE COM-12.180.00 O'BOYLE/MARY ANNE// ASSOCIATES +176.00 O'CONNOR/BRENDAN# WOOD GARDENS 1,266,90 RINK O'GRADY/MARY ELLEN// 500,00 TEMS, INC. 484.35 ROBERT OLD DUTCH SAND CO. 1,977.50 CROWN CENTER 2,652.00 OLSEN/RYAN// 269,00 O'MAL- RODRIGUEZ/MARTIN// 300,00 LEY/KEVIN// 25.00 OLYMPIC ROHLWING BROTHERS, INC. OMMUNDSON/MICHAEL// 50.00 BROTHERS ORIENTAL TRADING CO., INC. ROMANO/JOE// ORSZULAK/ANETA// 25.00 300.00 ROSELL/JACK// 950.00 PLY GROUP/BSN// 325.32 SPRI #12762 3.124 16 VILLAGE OF JOHN 3.261.91 ALVARADO. OTTO'S OFFICE MACHINES 70.00 ROSE/BOB// 160.00 ROSZAK PRODUCTS, INC. 250.00 ST. JOHN NILES #12619 1.164-16 VILLAGE OXFORD GARDEN DESIGNS BUILDERS, INC. 8,905 00 ROTH- LUTHERAN CHURCH 5,075 00 ST OF NILES #12279 665 33 VILLAGE TACK 4,413 38 ANG. JASON

PASSERI/AMY// SON/CARLOS// PECHNICK/\$HARON# PEDICINI/PATRICK S// 55.00 FECT CLEANING 32,417.00 PER-FECTION COUNTER TOPS 2,740.00 PERFECT WINE COMPANY 2,425.01 PERSONNEL CONCEPTS LTD., 461.42 PESCHE'S 4,931,25 PETERSEN/GRANT// PETERSON/NORMAN# 675,00 PET 706.73 PETROVIC-SMART KINZY/JABLANKA// 26.00 PETTY CASHIER 01 5,808.74 PETTY CASHIER 04 825.00 PETTY CASHIER 05 PILAC/MARISSA// 245.00 PIO-NEER NEWSPAPERS, INC. \$48.95 PLANTZ/MIKE// 1,003.00 PM1 SPORTS 15.00 POLCYN/VIR-GINIA// 60.00 POSEDEL/TIM// 3.984.00 POOLCARE-AQUATECH. LTD 190.00 POMP'S TIRE SER-VICE, INC. 428.20 POSTMASTER 10.143.27 US POSTAL SERVICE 1,000,00 POWER EQUIPMENT WARE 556,00 PRAXAIR-GAS TECH PRAWICA/KATARZYNA// 30,00 PRINCE SPORTS, INC. 1,503.59 PRINTING SYSTEMS. 2.866.54 PRIVRATSKY/RUTH// 162.00 PRO SAFETY 437.76 PRO SOURCE ONE PRUIM/KENNETH W.// PTASINSKI/CATHERINE# 845.00 PUNITOGOE PRUC/NICHOLAS// 160.00 PUR-CELL/BOB// ROGERS/LISA// 125.00 QUIG'S GREENHOUSE 40.00 R.A. NESS & CO. 104.85 R.A. PETERSON 1,500.00 R.E. BURKE ROOFING 810.00 R & J ACTIVEWEAR 1.656.00 R&R PRODUCTS, INC. 5.190.03 R&R SPECIALTIES 2,169.90 BEACON BEVERAGE SYSTEMS 2,620.00 RALPH'S GEN-ERAL RENT ALL INC. 2,223,00 RANIERI'S LANDSCAPING SERV INC 22,400.00 RAWA/CAROLINE// 390.70 PACINO/GINA// 22.06 500.00 ROTHSTEIN/JOEL// 140.00 STATE TER/ANDY LW 107.33 PALATINE ROYAL PIPE & SUPPLY 219.83 STANKOWICZ/KATHYW 10,00 OF NILES #208 256.31 VILLAGE ANDREW 157.49 ANNUNZIO.

PHY/VICTORIA// 144.00 MUR- OIL CO. INC. 18.839.27 PALOS RUDY'S CYCLE & FITNESS CTR. DIVISION OF MANAGEMENT OF NILES #109 3,271.73 VILLAGE RAY/RANDY// 1,480.00 MUR- SPORTS 237,33 PANELS PLUS. 341.07 RUSSO POWER EQUIP- SVC. 260,00 STARSTRUCK PRO- OF NILES #6646 620.86 VILLAGE RAY/CHRISTINE// 33,00 MURRAY INC. 741.15 PARISE/DAN// 180.00 MENT 337.50 RUSTIC WOOD DUCTIONS 1,000.00 STEAD- OF NILES #4162 1,544.82 VILLAGE SANDLER SKATE & RINK 104.40 PARIS CONSTRUCTION CO INC. FENCING 450.50 SBC - 967-1400 4.400.00 PARK DISTRICT RISK 1.847.54 SBC - R07-2700 592.00 STERN/LEE// 76.00 STEVE HELM MGMT AGENCY 143,673,99 PRF SBC - T33-5614 699.60 SBC - 647-GRAPHICS 451.75 PARK RIDGE 6453 190.25 SBC - 647-6760 144.72 REC. & PARK DIST. 17,999,99 SBC - 647-9092 643.12 SBC - Z97-33.00 4207 1.566.63 SBC - Z99-1124 PATEL/DINESH// 150,00 PATTER- 827,50 SBC - 965-2344 985.85 SBC -32.54 965-3311 485.20 SBC - 967-6699 50.00 5,571.55 SBC - 967-6975 1,366,25 SBC - 647-6777 1.772.33 SBC - Z99-PEREZ/ELIZABETH// 269.00 PER- 0032 1,144.79 SBC - 297-8010 1,989.35 SBC - 825-1594 201.67 SBC - Z97-2449 4,140.63 SBC - 663-9185 331.24 SBC - 581-0232 161.88 SBC - 795-8265 244.09 SBC - 967-6648 289.63 SBC - 967-6869 265.32 SBC - 966-0208 343.44 120.00 SAAD/DENISE// 159.00 SANFORD CHEMICAL CO. 570.00 S&S ARTS & CRAFTS, INC. 61.40 S&S WORLDWIDE 1,723.36 S.P.R.A. 42.00 SAM'S CLUB DIRECT 525,74 SANDERS/MARGARET// 1,500,00 79.00 SANCHEZ/COLLEEN// 100.00 SANCHEZ/JIM// 337.50 SANTEE/DAVID# SANTEE/INGRID// 628.09 SANTIA-GO/JOSEPH// 620,00 SANTO SPORT STORE 6,083.55 SARKISS-TAN/VARTON// 54.00 SASSOLI-NO/CARL J.// 19.00 SCHAEFGES BROTHERS, INC 13,232.00 SCII-LESSINGER/FRED// 3,005.00 SCHMELZLE/SOPHIA// 19.00 SCHMITENDORF/PAUL E.// 1.210.00 CHOENICKER/MARY// 59.25 SCHROEDER MATERIAL 3,058.00 SEKULA/MATT// 360,00 SENG/SAMANTHA// 84.00 INC. SEPER/VICTOR F.// 6,062,00 SERWA/SANDRA// 62.00 SEVEN BRIDGES ICE ARENA 28,083,23 6.031.07 SHAH/PURVI/ 67.00 SHAH/BHARAT// 59,00 245.00 SHAH/SUNITA DIPAK// 89,50 580.00 SHAI-TOWN ENTERTAINMENT LLC 300.00 SHARP/LINDA// 410.00 200.00 SHARKEY/PATRICK// SHEDD AQUARIUM 1,620.00 SHERMAN DODGE 619.53 SHER-MAN/TED# 650.00 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 167.88 SHRED FIRST, INC. 437.50 SIGNS NOW FLINE INC. 106.82 TURF PROFE-1.639.11 SOUTHWEST ICE ARENA 13,003.33 SIEGEL/JEFF S.// 810.00 SIEMIANOWICZ/DOROTA// 35,00 SIGN CENTRAL 248.00 SIGN UIDS OF GREATER 605.00 THE WORKS 1.071.75 SIMMONS/TOM// UPS STORE 102.58 USA HOCKEY. 558.00 SIMONYA/ANDREA// 45.00 INC. 24,100.00 UFHEIL/JOE// SIMPLEX GRINNELL FIRE-SECU-NORTHWEST HOCKEY LEAGUE 32.00 REESE RECREATION 75.00 RITY 2,497.10 SKINNER/BRIAN// CURB INC. 340.00 UNITED 75.00 SKOKIE LAWNMOWER. HEALTHCARE OF ILLINOIS SCHOOL 200.00 NRPA 450.00 PANY 1,112.75 REINKE 1,249.79 INC. 305.10 SLUPSKI/BELINDA 209,684.30 UNITED RENTALS, ZAJAC/DOROTHY// 130.00 ZAM-NUCCIO/RIC// 200,00 NUTOYS RHODE ISLAND NOVELTY LEE// 74,00 SMART/HYON// 300,00 INC. 1,340,60 UNION BEVERAGE LEISURE PRODUCTS, INC. 1.493.53 REYNOLDS/DENNIS// SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT 3,040.20 CO. 863.86 UNITED STATES GOLF COMPANY 585.00 ZEVCO MED-1,509.71 NUGENT/NANCY// 84,00 60,00 RIEGER/CHERYL// 75,00 SKORDILIS/MICHELLE// 50,00 ASSOC,,INC 1,300,00 THE UNIT- ICAL PRODUCTS 3,346,14 OAK LAWN PK. DIST. ICE ARENA RICE/MICHAEL// 35.75 RIDDILE & SKOKIE VALLEY BEVERAGE ED STATES LIFE 17.621 90 UNIT- ZIEBELL WATER SVC. PRODUCTS 181.84 4.362.85 SKOKIE VALLEY REPRO- ED WAY OF SKOKIE VALLEY 225.37 ZUCKER/JUSTIN// 750.00 79.00 O'BRIEN/MAHALLA// RIDGE/KEVIN// 45.00 RIDGE- DUCTIONS 332.50 SMITH/OWEN// 55.00 URBANSKI/LEONARD// ZIZZO/NED// 245.00 ZYRKOWS-76,00 SLUTSKY/MICHAEL// 65.00 O'BRILL COMPANY 330.00 SIDE SPORTS 18,128.83 RINK SYS- 9,615.00 SMUCKER/MATTHEW// DENT/SUSAN// 110.00 VAN 5,504,067.77 770.00 SORIA/CARLOS// 109.00 ETY ENTERTAINMENT 100.00 SORENSEN/ROBERT// 5,062.50 VELEZ/ERICA// 92.00 VERIFICA-TROPHY & AWARDS 25.877.50 ON- 222.50 ROLLING MEADOWS SNIEZEK/MARIA// 265.00 SOUTH- TIONS INC 301.95 VERIZON ABENE, KRISTINE 311.35 ACHI-SITE LASER CARE 639.60 PARK DIST. 173,540.73 ROMANO ERN WINE & SPIRITS OF ILL WIRELESS 2,890.79 VERMONT NO, ANDREW 3,982.37 ACHINO, 2,044,32 9,300,27 SPORTIME INTERNA- SYSTEMS, INC. 10,996,71 VIDEO COREY ANTHONY 975,00 ACHI-219.00 TIONAL 317.75 SPORTMART, INC.- STARS 1.000.00 VIKING PRINTING NO. JOSEPH 1.041.64 AIELLO, 3.339.08 ORLAND PARK ICE ROMANO/DAVID# 440.00 ROMEL GART SPORTS 1.050.45 SPORTS 167.50 VILLAGE OF NILES #13935 LOUIS 4.194.62 ALESSE,

MAN/GREGORY// & ASSOC. 6,448.44 STEIN/ANNIE// 25.00 STELLA/FRANK// 550.00 STENGER/MARIE// STOLLER WHOLESALE 187.12 STONEBERG/JIM// 269.13 STRE-ICKER/MELINDA// 289.00 STRZ-ELECKI/LAURIE// 271.20 STUMPS 179.92 SUTCHOR/KEN// 320,00 SYFU/OLIVER// 25.00 T.A.S INDUSTRIAL TIRE & SERV 210,00 TSC 2,400,00 TARZIA/ELIZA-BETH// 485.50 TARGOS/STEVEN// 45.00 TARZIA/ELIZABETH# 94.00 TEAM SPORT PRO 14,957,95 TEBON'S GAS SERVICE 2,850,07 TEDESCHIJANICE// 50.00 TEM. INC. 27.00 TENNANT SALES AND SERVICE 31.80 TESORO/BRIAN ANGELO// 7.657.00 TEXAS INFRA-RED RADIANT CO. 30.24 THE EDGE ICE ARENAS 15,081,36 THOMAS/AL// 300,00 THILLENS INC. 295.00 THOMAS FLEMING 283.50 THOMPSON/NICK// 173.50 THOMPSON'S GRAND RENTAL 781.75 TIETZ/JERRY// 500.00 TIME OF YOUR LIFE INC. 1.075.00 TITLEIST 1.181.65 TODDS PONEY RIDES TOMOLEONI/JOE// 45,00 TONY'S LAWN MOWER & TOOL SVC. 3.526.68 THE TOP FLITE GOLF COMPANY 132.96 TOP LINE FENCE CO. 6,483.00 TORTORICI/PETER// TOTER/ TOD F.// 165.00 TOTER/MATTHEW J.// TOTER/WILLIAM E// TOUCH OF BEAUTY CARPETING 870,00 TOUHY LUMBER 372,60 TOYS "R" US WAYNE REGIONAL OFF 644.15 TRAVIS/JOE// 50,00 TREASURER OF COOK COUNTY 1.800.000.00 TRELLA/JOHN S.// 55.00 TRI ANGLE SCREEN PRINT-ING 11.892.00 TRIEB/RON// 580.00 TRIZNA/ROBERT// 84.00 TROPIC CRAFT. INC. 2,464.21 TRU-GREEN/CHEMLAWN// 4.183,00 TRU-LINK FENCE CO. 291,00 TUR-SIONALS EQPT. CO. 3,823,16 TURPIN/MR.// 205.00 U.S. ARBOR PRODUCTS 19,224,75 U.S. LIQ-7.195.00 UGEL/BOB// 585.00 UNI-151,00 VANDERBERG- KI/KATHLEEN// 5,730,00 SMITH/MEREDITH// DUSEN/LAURA// 150,00 VAN'S 131.00 SOMENEK PASTRIES ENTERPRISES LTD. 544.00 VARI-

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18,367.75 PRESS 710.57 ROPE WARRIOR ILLUSTRATED 61.04 SPORT SUP- 1,939.52 VILLAGE OF NILES SAMANTHA 2,388 99 ALLEN, JOHN KIM 1,575.48 AMARO. 2,283 96 P.G.A. OF AMERICA STEIN/BOB// 280,00 ROTH/TODD// JOHN BREBEUF CHURCH 1,875,00 OF NILES #8226 72 25 VILLAGE KYAN 1,519.55 ANG. JUSTIN 1.406,47 OF NILES #402 8,650 22 VILLAGE KYAN 538.82 ANICINE LALRA PALMER/EDDIE// 580.00 PAK- ROTHSTEIN/IORDAN S // 34.00 STAPLETON/KEVIN// 84.00 OF NILES #10205 75 52 VILLAGE MARIE 1 727 94 ANNUNZIO.

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2.339.65 AOYAGI. KRISTIN MARIE 18.77 AOYAGI. STEVEN 18.77 ARAGON, FATI-MA 18,865.22 ARAGON, MARIA 13.023.41 ARSENDEVIC. LJI-3,357 08 ARSENLIEVIC. MIRJANA 31.216.26 BAHL MICHAEL 1.571.44 BAKER. ANGELA LEE 1,302,68 BALOW. MARIANNE ROBERTA 3,373,32 BARNES, KAREN 1,582,56 BAR-NETT. HEIDI 181.40 BECK, ALLI-1.382.58 BEHLES, CAN-148.44 BEIL, ANDREW BELLEAU, TERRENCE 1.203.41 3,500.40 BIESCHKE, MICHAEL 2,007.22 BOHN, KEVIN 1,876,55 BOHN, LINDA 2.435.16 BOHN. TIMOTHY 2.762.43 BONACCOR-SO, MARIA JOSEPHINE 1,109.32 BRACKEN, CATHY 1,300,80 BRENNAN, COLIN FRANCIS 1,208.92 BREY, ROBIN 30,119.86 BRIKSHAVANA, BENCHALUCK 1.573.95 BRODA, ALEXANDRA 1,442.45 BROGAN, KATHRYN 8.007 86 BRUBAKER, LINDSAY 981 06 CAMERON, DEBRA 10,331.65 CARMONA, AGUSTIN 13,281,57 CARRENO-JUAREZ. 9,633-76 CARUSO, AMANDA CASEY. CATHERINE CERNY, JOSEPH VICTOR 1,575.31 481.49 CHAN, JEFFREY ADAM 459.77 CHAPP, TIMOTHY WILLIAM 2.047.58 2,745,67 1.604.59 CLOUGHLY. MIKE THOMAS 3.359.83 COLLINS, CATHLEEN COLLINS. EILEEN 21.640.24 CONROY, KYLAN ELIZ-809.05 COSTABILE, 1,797.76 CRAVENS. MICHAEL ROBERT 371.18 CREA-445.69 CROWELL, MARIBETH CUMMINGS, JAMIE CUSENTINO, ROBERT 2,444 56 CWYNAR, CHRISTOPHER DALY, KATHERINE ASHLEY RICHARD THOMAS 1,472,60 ROSE 78.68 DEL DOTTO AMAN-1,122.16 DESAL ROBIN 871.82 1.316.55 GUNDLACH, ELAINE ANN 376.57 McDONAUGH, 1,570.23 RIEGER, CHERYL 553.96 WHITMAN, CLARE Desimone. Alice 4.441.47 129.73 GUT. JOYCE 4.987.88 MATTHEW DEXL, JOHN 2,961.47 DIETZ, GUZIK, JUSTIN MICHAEL 226.12 McENERNEY, LINDSAY 1.064.99 ROGERS, MATTHEW RICHARD WILLIAMS, ALICE 2.547.12 DOLAN, LINDSAY SARA 2.332.20 HENDRIX, MCKEE II, RONALD ROBERT DOLD, ELLEN JEAN 127.77 ART 288,91 HETMAN, MCNEIL, MEGHAN 10,040,23 RYAN, PATRICK 586,99 RYAN, MARIE-OLSON 5.509 74 DORSEY, SAMANTHA HUTTON, TIFFANEE MAREE MENNES, RENEE 88.45 MERINO, JEANNETTE 1,347,09 SANTEE. DUBBERKE, MICHAEL 682.15 INFUSINO, MELISSA 329.29 ISH- KATHERINE 28.75 MILLER, GO. OSMAR 33.17 SAVIANO, DUBBERKE, ROBERT 629.73 ERWOOD, TIMOTHY 1,883.66 ELIZABETH 543.43 MISTRETTA, DENA 694.61 SAVIANO.

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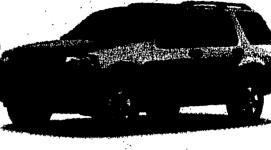
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