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Morton Grove may get second cable company

by Christine Caplinger
AT&T MediaOne, the current cable provider in Morton Grove, may soon have a competitor. The Village held the first of a series of public hearings on the subject of granting a franchise to Ameritech New Media during its November 8, 1999 board meeting.

In the proceeding's opening remarks, Jeff O'Dell, Assistant Administrator, gave a brief overview of the issue. He stated that AT&T had renewed their franchise in May 1998, extending the

agreement 10 years with an option for another 5 years. While the Village is pleased with the service AT&T is providing, the Cable and Telecommunications Commission sought out other cable companies in order to provide a choice to Morton Grove residents. The purpose of this particular hearing was not to review and debate the content of any agreements. The hearing was to examine how the addition of a

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District 63 to redistrict before Stevenson reopens

Officials of the East Maine School District 63 have solidified plans to reopen Stevenson School in Niles at the start of the next school year following an estimated \$1.2 million in renovations.

Attendance boundaries will have to be redrawn and additional personnel hired before Stevenson resumes operation to accommodate the growing number of students enrolled in the district, which has increased by about 1.5 percent each year for the past five or six years.

To assist the district in establishing ethnic and language balance in the redistricting, Edulog, a Missoula, Mont., firm specializing in

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Dominick's OK'd for Bell & Howell site

by Rosemary Tirio
After a year and a half of controversy and protests, the Lincolnwood Village Board finally approved the building of a Dominick's store on the former Bell & Howell property at Pratt and McCormick Oct. 1.

To the end, concerns over traffic control in the area were debated as Village Administrator Bob Bocwinski assured the board that

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Police, fire to assist

Niles to monitor New Year's Eve computers

by Rosemary Tirio

The municipal agencies of Niles are in the process of making every preparation and taking every precaution to ensure that the closing of one millennium and the start of the next will be as safe and smooth as possible.

Police ranks will be doubled for New Year's Eve this year, from the normal five to 10. Five or six auxiliary officers will also report for duty around 10:30 p.m. to assist in watching the dawning of the new year.

Police Chief Ray Giovannelli said the village will be divided into sections or grids, with a squad car assigned to each so that people can get help instantly should the need arise.

The front desk and 911 communications center will also be fully staffed throughout the eve-

ning. Chief Giovannelli said. Three people will fielding non-emergency calls, while three other operators will be answering

emergency calls. The fire department will also have five additional people on

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Rosemont mayor lashes out at casino lawsuit

by Rosemary Tirio

Mayor Donald Stephens of Rosemont broke his silence Nov. 3 and soundly criticized the Lake County group seeking to out-

maneuver Rosemont for the license to the defunct Silver Eagle of East Dubuque. Officials of the numerous communities that supported Rosemont in its quest to obtain the license, expect a bonanza in state gambling tax revenues to fill their

coffers when the Rosemont Casino opens its doors.

Meanwhile, however, a Lake County group seeking to bring the unused license and casino boat from East Dubuque to Fox Lake, filed a suit Oct. 9 challeng-

ing last June's legislation that would have allowed the 10th and last available license formerly held by the Silver Eagle in East

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Concert for Life to help leukemia patients



Deborah Vohasek of Morton Grove (left) met with Grammy-nominated vocalist and pianist Michael Feinstein, who will headline the Leukemia Society of America's Concert for Life, 8 p.m., Saturday, November 20, at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State Street. Seven-year-old Sean Boris, of Beverly, is a Leukemia Society Patient Hero. Also pictured is Jayme Soulati of Chicago.

Known as "America's Ambassador of Song," Feinstein recently released a new CD titled Big City Rhythms: Concert for Life tickets are \$35-\$150 per person and are available from Ticketmaster (312-559-1212), the Chicago Theatre box office or the Leukemia Society (312-726-0003).

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Evanston to honor gospel musicians

Universal Celestial Productions, Inc. will present the first Annual Gospel Music Achievement Awards on Saturday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. at the Evanston High School Auditorium, 1600 Dodge Avenue.

Seven gospel choirs will lend their voices to the production. They include the New Bibleway Anointed Voices, which recently recorded its first CD; the Dynamic True Spirituals, the Family Focus Children's Choir, the Young Images of Christ, the Springfield Mass Choir and the Deep Faith Ministries choir. Special guests include the Genesee Gospel Travelers.

Bishop Carlis L. Moody and Reverends C.B. Sullivan, Michael Curry and John Norwood will be recognized for their community contributions.

Tickets for the First Annual Gospel Music awards are \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door and will benefit the New Bibleway Church renovation fund. Children under 12 are admitted free. For more ticket information, call 847-733-1512 or 847-733-7836.

News from Lyric Opera of Chicago Skokie Valley

"Macbeth," Shakespeare's tale of ambition, murder, witches, set to music by the incomparable Giuseppe Verdi opens at Lyric Opera of Chicago Thursday, November 18.

Franz Grundheber, celebrated German baritone sings the title role with Catherine Maffitano, the great singing actress as his wife, the conniving, Lady Macbeth.

Lyric Opera of Chicago Skokie Valley Chapter invites you to hear all about this treasured masterpiece from Dr. Tom Brown, Professor of Music, DePaul University, Sunday November 14, at 2 p.m., Morton Grove Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Free admission, refreshments served. Call (847) 864-1307 for further information.

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Police News

Theft
 An employee of a jewelry store kiosk at 330 Golf Mill Center reported that while she was arranging a display case around 8:05 p.m. Nov. 1, a blond man between 17 and 19 years of age wearing a Dallas Cowboys jacket reached over the display and removed a tray containing 74 gold necklaces ranging in price between \$39 and \$59.

The offender along with a second man fled northbound in the mall hiding the jewelry tray between 17 and 19 years of age around the center court to head back southbound to the mall where the second man bumped into a kitchenware kiosk knocking several items off. A witness, the employee at the second kiosk, got a good look at the offender's face when he turned around to apologize for disturbing her display. The offenders dropped one necklace and continued to run southbound until the complainant lost sight and contacted mall security. The value of the stolen chains was estimated at \$1,000.

The manager of a restaurant in the 8500 block of Dempster Street reported that a 31-year-old employee was to make a bank deposit after closing the store on Oct. 30. The \$1,318.06 deposit was never made and the suspect did not show up to work the following day. The complainant wishes to prosecute.

Theft of purse
 A 60-year-old DesPlaines secretary reported that unknown offender(s) removed her tan leather purse which she left unattended in a shopping cart for approximately one minute while she shopped at the supermarket in the 8200 block of Golf Road around 2 p.m. Nov. 2. The purse contained her driver's license, \$140 cash, a checkbook and miscellaneous credit cards.

Theft from vehicle
 A 63-year-old DesPlaines salesman reported that unknown offender(s) removed the front grill from his green 1993 Chrysler Lebaron by unknown means while it was parked in the lot at 400 Golf Mill Shopping Center sometime between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3. The cost to replace the grill was estimated at \$200.

Burglary
 A 47-year-old Niles woman reported that she discovered her armoire open and dresser drawers ransacked in her residence in the 7600 block of Kedzie around 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5. She also found the front door partially open and unlocked. All the doors were closed and locked when she left at 8:35 a.m.

Broken glass was found inside the kitchen indicating that the offender(s) gained entry to the home by breaking the kitchen window and possibly climbing through it. They apparently exited through the front door.

The victim told police she had observed a red van driving slowly by her house as she was leaving for work. Fifty compact disks valued at \$750 and miscellaneous rings and a gold chain valued at a total of \$925 were removed from the victim's home. Police are investigating the incident.

Criminal damage to property
 A 57-year-old Niles man told police he suspects a 19-year-old Niles man who drives a 1996 Ford Mustang with a loud muffler of shooting a pellet from a BB-type gun into the front window of his home in the 7300 block of Breen around 6:58 p.m. Nov. 5. Other suspicious incidents have occurred in recent weeks, and the victim said he has always heard the same muffler running before the incident.

The manager of a commercial building in the 7300 block of Dempster Street reported that he discovered two glass windows measuring 20 feet by 10 feet had been broken and boarded up. The cost to replace the windows was estimated at \$5,000. The incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 9:45 a.m. Nov. 5.

Unknown offender(s) using a striking type tool broke out an 8-foot front window of a beauty salon in the 7900 block of Oakton Street around 5:38 a.m. Nov. 7. The cost to replace the window is estimated at \$500.

A 52-year-old Niles woman reported that a BB gun or similar weapon was used to damage a 2.5 foot by 7-foot glass door window at her residence in the 8200 block of Okeeto sometime between 5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7 a.m. Nov. 6. The cost to repair the damage is estimated at \$800.

Ambulance call
 The 36-year-old mother of an 18-month old Niles girl reported that her daughter pulled out the utensil drawer and fell on a meat skewer, which entered her chest to a depth of about one inch. The mother removed the skewer prior to the arrival of Niles police. The victim was transported by the Niles Fire Department to Lutheran General Hospital for medical treatment.

Aggravated assault
 A 45-year-old Wheeling nurse reported that a man around 50 years of age who was 6 ft. tall and weighed about 200 pounds driving a black full-size pick-up truck pulled up alongside her vehicle while she was driving westbound on Touhy Avenue around 8 a.m. Oct. 29 after she merged her vehicle into the center lane. The victim heard the offender swearing at her, and he then swerved his vehicle in an attempt to strike her vehicle.

The victim took evasive action to avoid being struck. The victim told police she can identify the suspect and she will sign complaints.

Unlawful use of a credit card
 A 50-year-old Niles analyst reported receiving calls between Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 from her credit card company reporting unauthorized charges to her account made by an unknown person from out of state. The victim was advised of a call to the credit card company from Arizona verifying an order placed Oct. 22 for 2,600 pagers which were to have been shipped Oct. 27 via Federal Express. Another call was received from a software firm verifying an order for \$4,000 worth of computer equipment.

Skokie dentist arrested in sex sting operation

Des Plaines police, members of the Illinois attorney general's Internet Child Exploitation Task Force, arrested a Skokie dentist on two charges of indecent solicitation of a child Nov. 6.

Dr. Howard L. Lichtenstein, 42, of the 9100 block of Pottawatami Drive, Skokie, was arrested when he pulled up in his auto in front of Maine West High School around 1:45 p.m. Nov. 5, expecting to meet a 15-year-old girl with whom he had set up a rendezvous during an Internet conversation. In reality, the girl was undercover officers posing as an underage subject.

Bond was set at \$20,000 for the dentist who practices in Skokie.

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Church & Temple News

OBITUARIES

JOHN MICHAEL STOLZ III
John Michael Stolz, III, 19, of Niles died Thursday, September 9 at Children's Memorial Hospital. He was born November 17, 1979 in Las Vegas, NV. Beloved son of John M. and Celeste Stolz Jr. Brother of Gina and Joey Stolz. Grandson of Estelle Ziemba. Services were held Saturday, September 11. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home.

MARY MALEK
Mary Malek, 92, of Niles, died Monday, September 27 at St. Andrew Home. She was born September 26, 1907 in Poland. Beloved aunt of Joseph Malek. Services were held Wednesday, September 29 at St. Andrew Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

EMILY MILDRED NOWACZYK
Emily Mildred Nowaczyk, 77, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday, September 29 at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born November 21, 1921 in Chicago. Beloved wife of Edward Nowaczyk. Beloved sister of Gertrude "Bookie", Catherine Huddleston, Leonard (Gertrude) Ziolkowski, and Louis (Julie) Ziolkowski. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Services were held Saturday, October 2. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

LINDA Y.E. CHAN
Linda Y.E. Chan, 46, of Niles, died Friday, October 1 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born July 19, 1953 in Burma. Beloved wife of Christopher Khai Chan. Beloved daughter of Khe Fee Kyan and Ching Sui Au. Beloved mother of Victoria, Jeffrey and Stephanie Chan. Sister of Pamela (Wing) Ang, Moon Win Kyan, and Sandy (Malcolm) Forbes. Services were held Monday, October 4. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

CHRISTINE DEKORSI
Christine Dekorsi, 92, of Glenview, died Wednesday, September 29 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born March 17, 1907 in Yugoslavia. Beloved mother of John (Sabina) Dekorsi and Magdalena Dekorsi. Grandmother of Herman (Nancy) Dekorsi, John J. (Sabina) Dekorsi and Robert (Suzanne) Dekorsi. Great-grandmother of Collin, Lauren and Ricky Dekorsi. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Services were held Saturday, October 2. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

CHARLES F. O'REILLY
Charles F. O'Reilly, 74, of Niles, died Thursday, September 9 at Resurrection Medical Center, Chicago. Beloved father of Elizabeth (William) Nunez, Mary (Gary) Melania Finneke, Patricia (Danny) Anne Miletic, Daniel J. O'Reilly Jr., Margaret O'Reilly, and William Patrick O'Reilly. Brother of Elizabeth (Donato) Devine, Ellen (John) Dorgan, and Michael Pearse O'Reilly. Services were held Monday, September 13 at St. Juliana Church, Chicago. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

HILDA F. MILAKOVIC
Hilda F. Milakovic, 87, of Morton Grove, died Saturday, February 25 at Maryhaven Nursing Home. She was born February 22, 1912 in Germany. Beloved mother of Lore H. Hernandez. Services were held Tuesday, September 28. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home.

EILEEN A. BACCHIERE
Eileen A. Bacchiere, 57, of Niles, died Wednesday, September 15 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born October 19, 1941 in Oak Park. Beloved wife of Daniel Bacchiere. Beloved mother of Janice (Richard) Holowicki and David Bacchiere. Services were held Saturday, September 18. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Memorials to: Neurosurgery Research, c/o Tom Origitano, Dept. of Neurosurgery, Loyola Univ., 2160 S. 1st Ave., Maywood, IL 60153.

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Knightly News & Views

On Wednesday, November 17, North American Martyrs Council, Knights of Columbus will host a special memorial mass for the deceased members of the Council & the Council Auxiliary, at 7 p.m. mass at St. John Brebeuf Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Everyone is invited to attend this very special event to honor deceased members of our family.

Don't forget to join chairman Irv Blaszyński for the annual 'Turkey Night', immediately following the memorial mass. Wednesday, November 17, in Flanagan Hall (8 p.m.). Irv promises to provide a massive amount of prizes along with the traditional turkey give-away! Join us for the fun, the atmosphere and the great company!!

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Lincolnwood Trustee Robert Abelson

Robert G. (Bob) Abelson, 67, a member of the Lincolnwood Board of Trustees for 14 years, died at home on his birthday, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27 after a one-year battle with cancer. A Lincolnwood resident for 34 years, he was a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology with a degree in industrial engineering and, before his retirement, the owner of a real estate business for 30 years.

First elected as a Lincolnwood trustee in 1985, he served for eight years with Mayor Frank Chulay and for the last six years with Mayor Madeleine Grant. Prior to being elected trustee, he was a member of the Lincolnwood Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals for three years. During his long tenure as trustee, he served on every Village board committee either as the chair or as a member, most recently chairing the Police, Licenses and Health committee.

He was a volunteer at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston for the last ten years, an activity that was very important to him, and an Hadassah Associate. He also served on the boards of the Bernard Horwich JCC and the High Ridge YMCA and was past president of the Kiwanis Club of North Town and the Lincolnwood Little League.

"His experience, sound judgment, and steady commitment served this Village well," Mayor Grant said. "His was a voice of most of all, he was a great friend. He will be sorely missed," the Mayor said.

Survivors include Judy, his wife, and three sons, Bill and wife Rebecca (Nolan), Steve and wife Martha (Appenzeller); Caitlin and Dana, grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Weinstein Brothers Memorial Chapels in Wilmette, Nov. 1. Interment was at Memorial Park Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Rainbow Hospice or the Robert G. Abelson Special Fund at Village Hall, 6900 Lincoln Ave.

Dealing with Separation and Divorce

During this eight-week support group, participants can share their feelings and concerns about divorce and becoming single, cope with the past, cope with the present, and consider ways of moving on.

"Dealing with Separation and Divorce" will be held on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9 p.m., December 9 to January 27, at the Jewish Family and Community Service North Suburban District, 210 Skokie Valley Road, Highland Park.

"Dealing with Separation and Divorce" is a program in the Family Life Education Series sponsored by Jewish Family and Community Service. For more information call Tema Rosenblum, LSW, Family Life Educator, at (847) 831-4225.

'Buch and Nosh!'

"Buch and Nosh!" Thursday, November 11th, 3:45-6:15 p.m., and Sunday, November 14th, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. We will have for sale Jewish books, CDs, audio- and videotapes.

During the B&N on Sunday, we will be treated to delightful entertainment by our Religious School music ensembles. There will also be available for purchase coffee and Jewish biscotti (mandelbrot, of course). We will have "cafe" tables where you may sit, sip, nosh, and peruse our offerings.

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Before we head for the Thea-

ter, we will enjoy a tradition Phil Smith's dinner of chicken or perch or frog legs.

The bus will leave the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster at noon and return at approximately 7 p.m. The cost is \$39 for residents and \$47 for non-residents. Register at the Prairie View Community Center.

Flubber at the library

The Children's Department of the Niles Public Library will be showing the movie *Flubber* on Veteran's Day, November 11th at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the Children's Desk on a first serve basis the day of the show.

For details call the Children's Department at (847) 663-6622 or 6623.

Our Kind of Town with Dr. Gesundheit

On Saturday, November 13, at 2 p.m. Our Kind of Town, a new show by Craig Sjogerman, also known as Dr. Gesundheit, will be presented in the Baxter Room. The show combines his trademark physical skills along with verbal acrobatics and unique audience participation. Dr. Gesundheit celebrates America's greatest city, Chicago, by telling stories from the past and present about the city and some of its famous residents. Audience members will become the Sears Tower, Buckingham Fountain, and blues musicians. The message of this lively and entertaining show is that the true beauty of Chicago lies in its ethnic and cultural diversity. The whole family is welcome. This program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited! 160 tickets will be available at the Children's Desk one week before the performance, beginning on November 6th.

Note: Doors will open at 1:45 on the day of performance. At 1:55 unclaimed seats will be given to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220. TDD 965-4236.

Lincolnwood Turkey Trot registration

Registration is now being taken for the 23rd Annual Ray Williams Lincolnwood Turkey Trot to be held Sunday, November 21, 1999 near the Proesel Park shelter at Morse and Kostner Avenues. This race is a 5K and 10K run and a 5K fitness walk. Pre-registration is \$15 for each participant if registered before November 21. On race day, registration will be from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and the cost will be \$20.

All participants who are pre-registered are guaranteed a long-sleeved t-shirt. Participants will also receive a raffle ticket and a goodie bag. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female participants in each age division and turkeys for the 1st male and female finishers in the 5K and 10K runs. Also, awards will be provided to the top Lincolnwood finishers in each race. PLUS great raffle prizes including 1 pair of American Airlines tickets roundtrip anywhere in the Continental U.S. (some restrictions apply). Applications can be obtained by contacting the Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation office at 847-677-9740 or by coming into the office located at 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood.

Morton Grove Library

Announcing a new, daytime book discussion group for adults with low vision at the Morton Grove Public Library. Date: the second Wednesday of each month, beginning November 10. Time: 1 - 2 p.m. Location: Board Room, second floor of the Library.

If you enjoy talking about books - or just listening to a discussion - join us for an hour once a month! This program is free and open to everyone.

The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue. For further information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220, TDD 965-4236.

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Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones: Don't Base Investment Strategy on Rate Hikes

When the Federal Reserve raised interest rates twice this past summer, it drew massive attention from the media, financial analysts, politicians and just about everyone else with an opinion to offer. But what exactly do interest rate hikes mean for you as an investor?

To understand the effect that rate increases have on investing, you'll need a little background on why the Federal Reserve raises rates at all. Basically, the Fed uses interest rates as a tool to regulate the economy. If the Fed thinks the economy is growing too slowly, it will cut interest rates, thereby encouraging businesses to borrow more to expand their operations. Conversely, if

the economy is too "hot," then the Fed will raise rates to slow things down -- and head off inflation.

That's what happened this summer. So, what's next? Traditional thinking holds that higher interest rates are bad news for stocks; if it costs more for companies to borrow, they won't grow as fast and won't earn as much. However, studies have shown that the stock market, on average, has historically moved higher after one or two rate hikes. A greater threat to the market actually occurs after the Fed waits too long to curb inflation, and is forced to raise rates several times.

Looking at the situation in this light, it's clear that the Fed's rate increases, while possibly unsettling in the short term, could actually help investors over the long haul. For the economy to continue to grow at a healthy clip, it's essential that inflation remain under control.

Of course, even if the market as a whole is not hurt by one or two rate increases, it doesn't necessarily mean the individual stocks you invest in will be unaffected. If you're investing in an industry, such as financial services, that is highly sensitive to interest-rate increases, you might notice an impact right away. And if you own bonds, you will see their prices drop in a rising-rate environment, be-

cause investors can buy new issues at higher interest rates -- meaning your lower-rate bonds are worth less.

Generally speaking, though, don't let interest rate movements -- up or down -- overly influence your investment decisions. Investing is a long-term business, so you don't want to be sidetracked by short-term news. Don't change your goals, and don't abandon your basic strategies. If you like to own stocks, look for those that have solid fundamentals and good prospects for the future. If you own bonds, consider purchasing several, with different maturities, so that you'll always have money coming available to take advan-

tage of rising interest rates. There's an old saying that "today's newspaper is tomorrow's trash." That's not a bad thing to keep in mind when you're investing. Rising interest rates may grab a lot of headlines -- but they definitely don't tell the whole story.

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

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Holy Family Pancake Breakfast a success



At Holy Family Health Center in DesPlaines, Father Ron Scarlata - Resident Priest, Ludl Giron - Asst. Director of Activities, David Leucht - Activity Director, Helen Wheeler - Activity staff, served up the hot pancakes, & sausage at their 2nd Annual Pancake Breakfast Fund-raiser. There were approx. 100 participants consisting of families, staff and residents. All proceeds went to the Residents Special Event Fund and Programming. It was not only a profitable day, but a day where residents enjoyed the company of their families and friends over a great morning meal.

St. Matthew Lutheran Home October celebrations

Scary, strange and funny creatures filled the rooms and halls of St. Matthew Lutheran Home on Friday, October 29. as residents

and staff dressed up to celebrate Halloween. Activities were held all day, including face painting, games and an apple-peeling con-

Lincolnwood Seniors selling Entertainment Book

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club has joined Chicago's "One for the Community" campaign, and is selling Entertainment 2000 books; proceeds to go to the Lincolnwood Seniors Club. The Entertainment 2000 book offers tremendous savings on everything you love to do... dining, movies, attractions, travel, shopping and more! Great offers in savings from Dominicks, Northwest Airlines, Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Borders Book Stores. The North/Northwest edition of the Entertainment 2000 book

is being offered by Lincolnwood Seniors Club. This book is valid now and will expire Nov. 1, 2000. Books are just \$35 each. Use it just a few times, and it's paid for itself! Out-of-town books are also available through the Lincolnwood Seniors Club, so don't forget about gifts for friends and relatives coast to coast! Entertainment 2000 books are available in the office located in the Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave. If interested, please call 847-677-9740 or stop in to get one.



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"HAPPY TAPPERS"
 The Prairie View Community Center will host an entertaining and inspiring demonstration featuring the "Happy Tappers" from the Northbrook Senior Center at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11. This dapper group of mature adults have been part of their tap dancing exercise class for the past five to 10 years. They perform at senior centers, shopping malls, and nursing homes and for two years in a row at Senior Day at the Illinois State Fair. The audience will be tapping their toes after this lively program. Register by calling Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-1200. The program is free, but registration is limited.

VOICES OF VISION TALKING BOOK CENTER
 On Tuesday, Nov. 16, Morton Grove's Visually Impaired Motivators invite all interested visually impaired individuals to visit the Voices of Vision Talking Book Center in Geneva, Illinois. They will depart from the Village Hall Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

Voices of Vision is a service for blind, low vision or physically handicapped individuals who need assistance or assistive devices to read or access reading material. They have 57,000 books on tape and have reader advisors to assist with selection. The service is free to all and includes free shipping of tapes. Those interested in more information, can call 1-800-227-0625.

MILLENNIUM ON ICE
 This all new Ice Show Extravaganza is the most exciting of them all with a colorful trip through 100 years of American music. The Prairie View Senior Travel will travel to the Drury Lane Theatre on Monday, Nov. 16. This lavish ice skating treat features champion skaters as they jump and twirl through the music of the past century and then blast forward to the future with a finale that is a visual explosion of sight and sound. Lunch selections include Chicken Alfredo or Jumbo Fantail Shrimp. Depart from the Prairie View Community Center at 11 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The cost is \$52 for residents, and \$58 for non-residents. For details, call Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-1200.

"THE TIME STEPPERS"
 The next general meeting of the Morton Grove Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library. At this final meeting of the millennium, Dorothy Shaw will present, "The Time Steppers." These young hearted dancers will step to the tunes of "our times," reminiscent of the Radio City Music Hall "Rockettes." A social and refreshments will follow this free program.

"DO YOU FIND MEDICARE CONFUSING?"
 Donald Bolak of the U.S. Health Care Finance Administration will help seniors understand some of the confusing issues related to their personal Medicare problems and situations at two upcoming seminars:
 • 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center, and
 • 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Prairie View Community Center.

A lunch of Sliced Roast Pork will be served following the program at the Village Hall. For a reservation, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223. Suggested donation for lunch is between \$2.25 and \$2.50, but the program is free.

"HELLO DOLLY"
 The Prairie View Senior Travel Club will enjoy this classic Broadway musical comedy at the Star Plaza Theatre in Merrillville, Indiana on Sunday, Nov. 21. Dinner before the show will be at Phil Smid's with a choice of chicken, perch, or frog legs. Depart from the Prairie View Community Center at 12 noon and return at approximately 7 p.m. The cost is \$39 for residents, and \$47 for non-residents. For details, call Catherine Dean at the Morton Grove Park District, 965-1200.

PERSONAL SAFETY AND PROTECTION
 Enjoy a cup of coffee and some interesting conversation with Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean. Meet in the Activity Room of the Prairie View Community Center at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23 for two short videos entitled, "Reducing the Odds: Personal Safety Techniques" and "Self-Protection: It's a Matter of Personal Awareness."

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-1200. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, Morton Grove residents can send \$3, and non-residents send \$4 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Niles Senior Citizens 588-8420 - 588-8000

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION
 The New Niles Senior Center - 999 Civic Center Drive, behind the Village Hall - serves residents of the Village of Niles age 62 and over and their younger spouses. To register for classes, trips, purchasing tickets, etc., you need to be a member of the Niles Senior Center. If you are interested in obtaining additional Senior Center information - or you wish to become a member - please call or visit the Center and be placed on the mailing list. Membership is FREE.

The Senior Center will be closed Veterans' Day Thursday, Nov. 11; and the Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 & 27.

OUR NEWEST PROGRAM CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION GROUP
 Come and become part of our newest program - A Current Events Discussion Group. Topics for discussion vary depending on the group's interest. The group will meet once a month in November and December, on Friday, Nov. 12 and Wednesday, Dec. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Starting in January, the group will meet twice a month on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. To join, please sign up at the front desk. Bring along newspaper and magazine articles for discussion. For more information, please contact Mary Swanson.

MONTHLY SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS AT THE CENTER
 The Niles Senior Center is now open one Sunday every month, and one evening every month. All Niles seniors are welcome. We're hoping Niles seniors who can't come to the Senior Center during regular hours will join us on Sunday or in the evening. Call to register so we know how much food to order.

REGULAR TICKET SALES
 Tickets sold on a first-come / first-served basis. Please call for ticket availability.
 Evening at the Center - Card Party is Wednesday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy a Submarine sandwich and Chips, followed by an evening of Pinochle, Bridge, Poker, Uno, Bunco & Board Games. Cost: \$6 includes meal, games, & prizes.
 An Afternoon with Al Jolson, starring Eddy Ambrose is Friday, Nov. 19 at 12 noon. Following a meal catered by Jade East, Eddy Ambrose and his musical revue will bring back the joy of an era. Cost: \$6.50.
 25th Anniversary Pizza Party is Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 12 noon. Celebrate 25 year anniversary of the dedication of the Trident Center with pre-Thanksgiving Pizza and Dessert followed by a performance by the Golden Notes. Cost: \$3.50.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION GROUP
 The next meeting of the Current Events Discussion Group is Friday, November 12, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This will be the only meeting in November. Come and enjoy the company of friends and discuss current topics. Registration required.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES
 The Friday afternoon movie is *Home for the Holidays* (1995, PG-13) at 1 p.m. on November 12. The movie, directed by Jodie Foster, stars Holly Hunter. Anyone who has come home to their large family for the holidays can identify with all the craziness that ensues.

MEN'S CLUB GENERAL MEETING AND SHOOT OUT
 Men's Club General Meeting & Shoot Out is Monday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. *Please note earlier time. Enjoy the challenge of our bi-annual shoot-out. Ham Sandwich and Potato Salad lunch is \$2. Newcomers are welcome. Purchase lunch ticket ahead of time.

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP
 Computer Interest Group meets Monday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. This support group meets monthly to discuss computer operations.

FESTIVAL OF TREES TRIP
 Enjoy the day as we travel on Thursday, Nov. 18 to Racine, Wisconsin for the Festival of Trees - an indoor wonderland displaying over 100 trees. The trip includes a lunch at Sam's & Gene's Grotto - (New Place) and the Wurlitzer Theatre - Museum of Vintage Organs highlighting a grand performance. Cost: \$37.

80+ MEN'S GROUP
 The 80+ Men's Group meets Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. All 80 and older men may join this new social group. Refreshments will be served. Registration required.

Rosewood receives Healthcare Accreditation

Rosewood Care Center in Northbrook has been awarded accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations after an on-site review confirmed that Rosewood Care Center demonstrated overall compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards of quality.

To receive accreditation, Rosewood was required to meet standards addressing the rights and responsibilities of persons enrolled in the network, organization ethics, providing continuum of care, educating and communicating with enrollees, leadership, human resources, management of information and improving network performance.

Rosewood offers an intensified therapy program, designed by physicians and administered by an in-house staff of professional, licensed occupational, physical and speech therapists. Social services and recreational programs are available on a regular basis for guests.

"We at Rosewood are dedicated to being a center of excellence for our guests and families," said Sheldon Novoselsky, administrator. "The JCAHO accreditation demonstrates our ongoing commitment to providing quality care."

The Rosewood Care Center, located at 4101 Lake Cook Road, emphasizes comprehensive therapy and professional care. The philosophy of the center is to conform to the needs of the individual, rather than having the individual conform to Rosewood.

Dr. Bruce Hyman is medical director and Rosemary Loftin is director of the rehabilitation unit. For more information, or to schedule a personal tour at the Rosewood Care Center, please call 847-562-1770.

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Sunrise Assisted Living Community of Park Ridge new Executive Director

Christopher Dale, 40, has been appointed Executive Director of the newest Sunrise Assisted Living Community, located in Park Ridge. Dale, who has worked in human services for 16 years, most recently served as the Executive Director at Sunrise of Buffalo Grove. Prior to joining Sunrise, Dale was the Director of Extended Care Pro-



Christopher Dale

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grams with Charter Behavioral Health Services.

Christopher Dale began his career at a community-based residential property in Milwaukee, WI, for seniors and adults who require support services. He also has developed community liaison programs as well as outreach services for children and adolescents.

"Sunrise Assisted Living is a great community for seniors," says Dale. "Our homelike at-

mosphere fosters independence and serves the resident's social, physical, cognitive and spiritual needs," he explains. The distinctive Reminiscence Program offered through Respect Home Care for Sunrise Assisted Living residents at the Park Ridge community is designed to support the needs of residents with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

Sunrise Assisted Living, Inc. is one of the nation's leading providers of assisted living care for seniors. Founded in 1981, the publicly-held company is one of the oldest and largest providers in the industry, with 127 communities in 22 states and another 50 homes in various stages of construction and development.

For further information on the Sunrise Park Ridge property or general services offered by Sunrise Assisted Living, please call Executive Director Christopher Dale at 847-824-1724.

Summit Square offers chauffeur service

If residents don't see the driver at the driver's station in the Summit Square lobby, then they know that he's "on the road, again."

Summit Square, the Park Ridge retirement residence employs drivers to chauffeur residents to personal appointments in a four-mile radius of Summit Square. With 200 residents at Summit Square, the drivers are kept on the go, logging thousands of miles yearly in the company station wagon.

Although it is not easy to coordinate the simultaneous requests for rides, somehow the drivers find every short cut, and their ability to make pick-ups or drop-offs in record time is legendary.

Summit's residents use the chauffeur service to get to area stores, the senior center, local churches, banks, or for visiting with family or friends in the area. Family members appreciate the peace of mind that comes with knowing that they do not have to take time off from work to drive a loved one to a doctor's appointment or medical test at one of the area hospitals. The convenience provided by the chauffeur service is but one of many retirement services offered to residents at Summit Square.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

COOK COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM
EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS PROGRAM

PERFORMANCE HEARING

DATE: Thursday, December 9, 1999

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Cook County Board Room
County Building - Room 567
Chicago, IL 60602

PURPOSE: The Cook County Community Development Advisory Council will hold a Performance Hearing to review progress, and the performance of program-wide activities for the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program, HOME Investment Partnership Program and Emergency Shelter Grants Program Year (October 1, 1998 through September 30, 1999).

These programs do not include the City of Chicago.

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Senior Seasons

New Maine Township Senior Information and Assistance Specialist appointed

Long time area resident and Maine Township staffer John Ulrey was recently promoted to the recently vacated position of Senior Information and Assistance Specialist. But for Ulrey, the move will be a short one, just down the hall to a different department.

Ulrey, a 1985 Maine East Graduate with a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Illinois, Chicago, began as a temporary employee with Maine Township in 1987, and eventually became a full time staff member with the Township's Clerks office.

In his new position, John will be able to draw upon his experience within the Township and help senior citizens obtain information on housing, medical services, nutrition, home-delivered meals, employment, energy as-



Former Maine Township Clerk's office staffer John Ulrey was recently promoted to Senior Information and Assistance Specialist.

istance, property tax exemptions, shared housing and many

other areas. "Maine Township is all about people," said Ulrey. "I'm glad I'll still be working closely with area residents in my new position."

Maine Township seniors seeking information or assistance, can contact John Ulrey at (847) 297-2510, or at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge.

CJE opens new Adult Day Services in Deerfield

Council for Jewish Elderly announces the opening of a new Adult Day Services program at the Friend Center, 1601 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield. This new venture will extend CJE's award winning Adult Day Services to families living in the northern suburbs.

Adult Day Services is one of the many ways CJE helps older people who live at home maintain their independence in a safe, dignified manner. It provides a supervised, structured program in a group setting for people with early Alzheimer's and other dementias. Program emphasis is on the abilities of individual participants.

Participants may attend one to seven days, up to a maximum of 23 hours per day. The hours are geared to meet a myriad of needs, with activities occurring almost around the clock.

"Besides helping to maintain the participants at a high functioning level, Adult Day Services provides a break for the caregiver," says Hedy Ciocci, supervisor of the program. "What makes this new program unique is it operates seven days a week and has very flexible hours."

Adult Day Services North at

The Friend Center offers a state-of-the-art physical environment that maximizes the safety, comfort and independence of each participant. The Center offers special features such as an innovative activity kitchen and a large enclosed wandering garden with non-toxic vegetation. Services include hot kosher meals and snacks prepared under the supervision of a registered dietitian; a full-time registered nurse who promotes health and provides educational workshops for clients; prescription medicines dispensed or supervised by RN; small groups to enhance individual needs; transportation within specific boundaries; caregiving, counseling and support groups.

Cost for the program is \$50 for up to five hours, and \$15 per hour thereafter. The fee includes activities, trips, Kosher meals and snacks.

CJE is a partner serving our community, supported by the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation. The Berman and Hannah Friend Center is located on the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Community for Senior Living Campus in Deerfield.

For further information, contact CJE at 773-508-1000.

Senior Breakfast Club meeting

The Lutheran General Senior Breakfast Club will present a program from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Friday, November 19, on "Caring for the Caregiver" featuring Karen Verdonck, manager of older adults services, Lutheran General Hospital.

Club meetings, sponsored by Lutheran General Older Adult

Services, are held once a month in the 10 East cafeteria of the hospital, and feature presentations by health care professionals, free continental breakfast and social time.

Seating is limited and reservations are required. To sign up, call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Silver Citizens celebrate the holidays

The Liberty Bank for Savings Silver Citizens Club will host its second annual Holiday Party, Tuesday, December 7th. The Christmas Party will be held at Enzo Ristorante & Banquets located at 7151 W. Foster Place. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. The Ragimers, a barbershop quartet, will provide the scheduled entertainment. Cost for the Christmas Party is \$22 for Silver Citizens Club members and \$25 for guests. Seating is limited, so make your reservation today by

calling the Marketing Department at (773) 489-4679.

The Silver Citizens Club is specifically designed for savers age 55 and over, who maintain a household balance of \$5,000 in any combination of a Liberty Bank savings, checking, money market, certificate of deposit or IRA accounts.

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Senior Seasons

Maine Township Seniors have busy November

November is a busy month for Maine Township Seniors, with a wide variety of programs and activities available for senior citizens throughout the Township.

Monthly senior luncheons will be held on both November 16 at the Crystal Palace, 2648 Dempster in Park Ridge, and on November 17 at the Chateau Ritz, 9100 Milwaukee in Niles. The cost for lunch including gratuities is a mere \$11.75 for Maine Township Senior Citizen members, and \$12.75 for guests on a space available basis.

November's Thanksgiving luncheon begins at noon on both days, and includes live entertainment provided by John Boda, billed as "The Music Man." A former radio personality, Boda is both a vocalist and guitarist. "John warms the hearts of his audiences immediately with his personal wit and charm," said Maine Township Director of Senior Services Sue Nueschel. "He'll be presenting a 'Hogey Carmichael Show' commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the composer's birth." For information about this month's or future senior luncheons, call 847-297-2510.

The new "Doctor's On Call" program will be the topic for

Maine Township Seniors' "Breakfast Club" meeting on November 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge. Richard Ansfield, from America's Disabled, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to provide for medical needs of homebound elderly and disabled, will present details about the program which "...brings back the old-fashioned medical home visit with the technological advances of today," said Nueschel. A light continental breakfast will be served, and although there is no fee, attendees must pre-register.

On November 19th, Maine Township Seniors will board a bus from the Golf Mill Shopping Center at 8:00 a.m. for a drive to Wisconsin to enjoy a holiday dinner and show. The annual "Fireside Christmas" is a spectacular musical celebration featuring beautiful costumes, songs, traditional dances, lighthearted humor and inspirational drama. Total cost for transportation, lunch and play is \$49 per member, \$54 per guest. Call 847-297-2510 for information.

Maine Township seniors will have a chance to make cards and bookmarks for homebound sen-

iors and disabled at the November 29 Craft Project, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge. "We'll be using rubber stamps with a special embossing technique highlighting a dramatic glitter effect. This is the 'hot-test' new craft technique around," said Sue Nueschel.

Maine Township Seniors are able to take advantage of a full calendar of activities throughout the year, including monthly programs in crafts, entertainment, luncheons and more. Some of the most exciting programs include the wide range of tours and trips planned by experienced Senior Services staff members.

Reservations are now being taken for the "Magnificent Millennium" Mystery 2000! tour scheduled for February 21 through 28, 2000. A themed tour where participants will not know where they are going from one event to another, but include excellent dining, deluxe hotel accommodations, fascinating attractions and professional services from an experienced tour provider, American Classic Tours, Inc. "This is a marvelous way to mark the beginning of the new century and new millennium,"



Maine Township Seniors were treated to a show presented by professional ballroom dancers at a recent senior luncheon at the Chateau Ritz in Niles. Performing a variety of dances for the seniors were Norm & Heidi Lucky of Villa Park. Above, Maine Township senior and Niles resident Elaine Ruter was chosen from the audience to represent Lawrence Walk's "Champagne Lady" during a dance tribute to the late bandleader. For information about Maine Township Senior luncheons, contact Sue Nueschel, Township Senior Services.

said Nueschel. "The only hint I can give everyone right now is to pack for warm climates!"

For reservations, availability and pricing information, contact Maine Township Senior Services at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068 or call 847-297-2510.

Affordable Housing in Park Ridge

The Center of Concern coordinates a Home Sharing Program that might fill your needs. Through the home sharing program, the Center secures places, screens and matches homeowners with extra space in their home with individuals who need affordable housing.

This service is available to all ages; however, home sharing providers are often senior citizens who want to stay in their homes. Sharing their homes enables them to maintain the upkeep, receive help with chores and, probably most important of all, enjoy the companionship of another person. Currently, we are looking for people who have homes to share.

If you are open to new possibilities, home sharing can be a wonderful opportunity for you. Call Eva at The Center of Concern, 847/823-0453, and learn more about the benefits of the Home Sharing Program.

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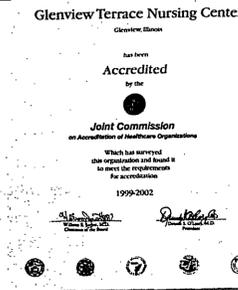
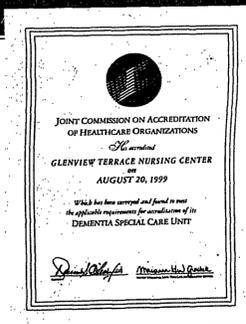
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4	\$21,710	\$1,810	\$418
Each additional family member	\$ 3,666	\$ 306	\$71
Family Size	Reduced Price		Weekly
	Yearly	Monthly	
1	\$15,244	\$1,271	\$294
2	\$20,461	\$1,706	\$394
3	\$25,678	\$2,140	\$494
4	\$30,895	\$2,575	\$595
Each additional family member	\$ 5,217	\$ 435	\$101

Advocate's Older Adult Services does not discriminate in admission to programs or treatment of employment in programs or activities in compliance with the Illinois Human Rights Act; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act; the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990; the Age Discrimination Act; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act; and the U.S. and Illinois constitutions. For further information, contact Older Adult Services at 847-824-5183.

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Registration for spring classes at Oakton to begin

Registration for spring 2000 classes offered at Oakton Community College begins Nov. 15. Take advantage of early registration to ensure your place in the class of your choice and to avoid paying late registration fees.

The first day of class is Tuesday, Jan. 18; however, many courses start later, so students should check the Spring Credit Class Schedule for specific meeting times.

In-person registration is Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fridays from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - noon at Oakton's Des Plaines campus, 1600 East Golf Road, and at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 North Lincoln Avenue, Skokie.

Students who have an application on file for spring semester 2000 or have attended Oakton within the last three years may use the Touch Tone registration system on Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. To register by phone, dial (847) 635-1616 and refer to the computer ID number listed by the course title in the Spring Credit Class Schedule.

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Senior Seasons

Seniors turn to Reverse Mortgages for extra cash, flexibility

An increasing number of senior homeowners are finding non-traditional mortgage products, such as reverse mortgages, help alleviate financial burdens.

Nearly 80 percent of all reverse mortgages have been written in the past five years, according to the National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association. The reason for the surge, says Norwest Mortgage, the nation's leading reverse mortgage lender, is that more senior homeowners are discovering reverse mortgages can convert the equity of a home into a stream of income for living expenses, home improvements, health care or other needs.

"A home is one of the most powerful assets we have during our lifetimes," said Marty O'Donnell, Area Manager for the Schaumburg area of Norwest Mortgage Inc. "A reverse mortgage is a privilege of long-time homeownership, and a great resource for eligible seniors to help manage their money."

Reverse mortgages allow homeowners to borrow against the value of their home and receive loan proceeds in a lump sum or monthly installments. In

general, reverse mortgages are limited to borrowers 62 years or older, who own their home free and clear of debt. The home cannot have any tax liens.

O'Donnell mentioned several circumstances where a reverse mortgage might make sense:

- Your pension, Social Security and/or other retirement income is not keeping pace with increased costs of living.

- The home needs some repairs.

- A health problem is causing a surge in medical costs not covered through other means.

The following example illustrates how a reverse mortgage works. A homeowner age 65, with a property value of \$100,000, could select a monthly payment of \$250 for life, or a monthly payment of \$431 for a 10-year term. A second option could be an open credit line, or lump sum payment of \$36,069.

Reverse mortgage users do not have to repay the loan until the home is sold or vacated for other reasons. At that point, the balance due on a reverse mortgage is typically paid from the proceeds of the sale of the home. Any excess

proceeds belong to the homeowner or the estate. Homeowners who use reverse mortgages owe the lesser of the value of their homes or the amount borrowed under the terms of the loan.

"The word 'mortgage' should not discourage anyone," O'Donnell said. "A reverse mortgage is really an open door to a more secure living. It's a reward that many homeowners have earned."

For more information about mortgage products and services, visit Norwest Mortgage on the Internet at www.norwest.com, or call 1-800-222-3408 for information on the branch in your area.

To receive a copy of this information electronically, please contact Kim McAndrews at 515-246-3595 or e-mail kim_mcandrews@cmf.com.

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To purchase your tickets by check or credit card, call Magen David Adom at 847-583-0664.

Magen David Adom is Israel's emergency medical health, blood and disaster services and has a Midwest Office in Skokie.

October fun activities at Asbury Court



October brought laughter and uplifted 'spirits' to the residents of Asbury Court in DesPlaines. Their annual Halloween Party was filled with fun, games, entertainment and good food to fit the occasion.

Shown above (top photo) are residents enjoying a 'social' with entertainment by ROSE from Bloomingdale Pavilion. (Bottom photo) Residents enjoyed the games, good food and as always, the prizes were the highlight of the day.

Look for our upcoming "HOLIDAY DANCE" announcement. This will be an invitation extended to all Seniors and "OPEN TO THE PUBLIC."

Asbury Court is located at 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., DesPlaines, IL 60018. For further information call (847)-228-1500.



Woman's Club of Skokie/Lincolnwood

The Woman's Club of Skokie/Lincolnwood affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs Illinois will hold their Christmas luncheon/program meeting on Wednesday, December 1, at the Holiday Inn, Skokie. Luncheon will be served at noon with a business meeting following. The program for the day will feature, Isabella Brumwell, who will present "Legends of Santa." Women interested in joining or learning more about the club's involvement may call President, Phyllis Cossarek at 847-256-1177.

Note: The Woman's Club is affiliated with International General Federation of Women's Club.

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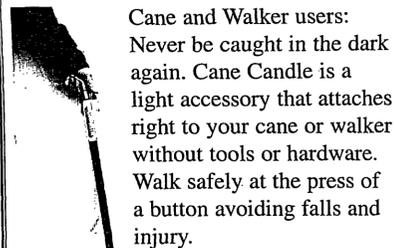
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Senior Seasons

Flu Shots for Maine Township Seniors



Maine Township seniors had an opportunity to receive flu and pneumonia shots at Maine Township Town Hall in cooperation with Lutheran General Hospital - Advocate. Approximately 500 seniors took advantage of the chance to protect themselves against the coming flu season, some of them eligible for free shots through Medicare Part B. Others paid \$15 per flu shot. Des Plaines resident Fernande Nader-ski (seated) gets her shot from Karen Verdonck, R.N., (center) Lutheran General's Manager of Older Adult Services while Sue Neuschel (left) Maine Township Director of Senior Services looks on.

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#6 Minelli Bros.	23	26	Bob Schaub	542		
#7 Colonial FH	23	26	Joe Kucan	542		
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SPECIAL NEWS RELEASE FOR YOUR HEALTH VILLAGE OF NILES SENIOR CENTER

The Niles Senior Center has many activities, events, and presentations throughout the month. One of our most important responsibilities is to present health information and health screenings for our members. Please look to our weekly news releases for these health related items. Please join us for one or more of the events. For more information, or to register, please call 588-8420.

FLU SHOT PROGRAM

Flu Shots are available for persons 65 and older, and chronically ill persons, aged 62 to 64. Phone for appointments. Medicare will be billed, so please bring your card. For homebound flu shots, please contact Terry Sprengel, RN, BSN.

HEARING SCREENING

Free Hearing Screening is offered by the Audiology Department of Resurrection Medical Center on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Appointment needed.

ACUPPRESSURE

Free hands on seminar on December 15 at 2 p.m. Learn the use of massage to stimulate acupuncture points for control of mild pain. Presented by Matthew P. Foley, Chiropractic Physician. Appointment needed.

Criminal Justice System overview

Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan brings the third session of the Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy to Lincolnwood Place, 7000 N. McCormick Blvd., in Lincolnwood. Sponsored by Cook County Commissioner Mike Quigley, the Academy classes are held on Monday afternoons, 1:30-3:30 p.m., through December 13. The ses-

sion offers an overview of the Criminal Justice system, as well as information on gang & drug awareness and prevention.

All Cook County senior citizens are encouraged to attend these important meetings. To register or receive more information about this free program, please call 773-869-7725.

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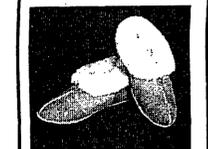
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Senior Seasons

Strengthening Medicare doesn't mean weakening hospitals

In late September, I visited the emergency ward/trauma unit at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria, Illinois. OSF is the largest medical center in downstate Illinois and serves as the teaching hospital for the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria.

During that visit, one of the pediatric intensive care unit nurses told me how important medical residents are to modern emergency medicine. She recalled that one recent night while she was on duty, three severe cardiac incidents occurred at the same time in the emergency room. She said without the medical residents, the emergency staff might not have been able to treat - much less save - these three ER patients.

Peoria is a long way from Washington, D.C., but emergency room services at OSF Saint Francis and all across Illinois may be directly affected by a law Congress passed known as the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 (BBA).

The BBA sought to preserve and strengthen the Medicare program by making it more efficient and expanding some preventive health benefits for seniors. The good news is the Medicare Trust Fund has been extended until

2015. But some of the law's cuts have been unintentionally harsh. The cuts originally were estimated to produce \$112 billion in Medicare savings over five years, but the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) now estimates that Medicare spending will decline by \$206 billion.

Hospitals all across America are in danger of closing if some of these cuts are not lessened. That's why I have introduced legislation, "The Health Care Preservation Act," which provides targeted relief to those providers hit the hardest so that they can continue to provide quality health care. My legislation, S. 1582, would restore an estimated \$15 billion to hospitals and other providers by freezing some of the cuts. I have outlined below how my legislation would help different health care providers.

America's teaching hospitals have been hit hard by the Medicare cuts in the BBA. Teaching hospitals like OSF Saint Francis provide high-quality medical care and often serve the most medically challenging patients. They train the nation's future health care providers and provide a significant amount of charity care. My bill would restore funding for these two functions of

teaching hospitals.

Because rural hospitals generally are more dependent on Medicare than urban providers, the cuts have had a disproportionate effect on rural areas. S. 1582 helps prevent large losses for rural hospitals by setting a floor on outpatient hospital payments so they do not fall below 1999 levels and establishes a new payment system for rural health centers.

Safety net providers, including community health centers, provide care to underserved populations in both rural and inner city areas, including millions of Americans lacking health insurance. S. 1582 revises the community health centers payment system so it more adequately covers their costs and directly compensates providers for services to low-income Americans.

The BBA saved money by arbitrarily limiting rehabilitation services for the sickest beneficiaries. More than 25 percent of Medicare patients receiving rehabilitation services will reach a cap of \$1,500 and not receive adequate treatment this year. S. 1582 eliminates this cap and replaces it with a payment system based on the severity of illness.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Of-

fice of Inspector General recently completed a study on the early effects of the new payment system for skilled nursing services on beneficiary access to care. This study indicates that patients with special needs are having difficulty accessing skilled nursing care due to the change in the payment system. S. 1582 increases reimbursement for those patients to more accurately reflect the cost of their care.

No Medicare revisions would be complete without working to reduce the billions of Medicare dollars lost every year to fraud and abuse. S. 1582 includes fraud prevention measures introduced earlier in this Congress by Senators Collins, Grassley and me.

The 1997 budget cuts were intended to strengthen Medicare, not weaken our hospitals. Congress should not adjourn until we have taken steps to preserve access to health care facilities.

Medicare +Choice plans and left without adequate health insurance, giving them more opportunities to re-enroll in a Medigap policy of their choosing or to change to another Medicare HMO plan. It also prohibits Medigap insurers from increasing premiums for seniors just because they've grown older, a practice that leaves many seniors unable to afford the rising premiums just when they most need it.

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Seniors Club selling entertainment Books

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club has joined Chicago's "One for the Community" campaign,

and is selling Entertainment 2000 books; proceeds to go to the Lincolnwood Seniors Club.

The Entertainment 2000 book offers tremendous savings on everything you love to do...dining, movies, attractions, travel, shopping and more! Great offers in this year's book includes \$20 in savings from Dominick's, Northwest Airlines, Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, and Borders Book Stores.

The North/Northwest edition of the Entertainment 2000 book is being offered by Lincolnwood Seniors Club. This book is valid now and will expire Nov. 1, 2000. Books are just \$35 each. Use it just a few times, and it's paid for itself! Out-of-town books are also available through the Lincolnwood Seniors Club, so don't forget about gifts for friends and relatives coast to coast!

Entertainment 2000 books are available in the office located in the Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave. If interested, please call 847-677-9740 or stop in to get one.

Daniel L. Glatz

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Daniel L. Glatz, whose wife, Sara, is the daughter of Carl and Martha Redemski of Des Plaines, recently visited Pattaya Beach, Thailand, while on a five-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided-missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville.

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Be flu smart Niles couple wed 60 years advice from the experts



Niles residents Lucille & Frank Rutkowski celebrated 60 years of marriage this October 17, 1999. Family and friends enjoyed a reception at the Banquets at Tam in Niles. The Rutkowski Family has lived in Niles for 41 years.

Free flu shots and pneumonia vaccines for seniors

Lutheran General Hospital and Advocate Health Care are offering free flu shots and pneumonia vaccines during October, November and December to seniors 65 and over who are enrolled in Medicare Part B.

Eligible seniors interested in receiving the shot or vaccine should contact 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622) to schedule an appointment. Flu shots are \$15 and pneumonia vaccines are \$30 for other individuals over the age of 18.

Lutheran General will offer the shots and vaccines at a variety of locations in the hospital's service area to facilitate

easy access for all seniors. The shots and vaccines will be provided:

Tuesday, November 16 - 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Nessel Pavilion, 1775 Ballard Road, Park Ridge.
Saturday, November 20 - 8 a.m. to noon - Lutheran General Hospital Patient Resource Center, 8820 W. Dempster St., Niles.

Wednesday, December 1 - 8 to 11 a.m. - Golf Mill Mall, community room, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles.

Thursday, December 2 - 4 to 8 p.m. - Lutheran General Hospital Patient Resource Center, 8820 W. Dempster St., Niles.

Facts about flu
•Influenza is an acute, upper respiratory infection caused by the Type A and Type B influenza viruses.

•Every year, there are more than 90 million cases of influenza in the U.S.

•During past epidemics in the U.S., the flu has caused between 20,000 and 40,000 deaths.

•People at highest risk for serious, life-threatening complications include the elderly, young children, individuals with chronic illnesses and compromised immune systems, and pregnant women.

•Flu is most contagious in its early stages, before infected people are even aware they are carrying the virus. The incubation period is 1 to 4 days.

Flu symptoms
•Sudden onset of high fever, 102°-104° lasting up to 5 days.
•Dry cough for up to 3 days, then wet cough for up to 7 days. Cough may persist for as long as two weeks.

•Headache and muscle pain, lasting up to 4 days.
•Sore throat in older children and adults, lasting up to 3 days.
•Fatigue lasting up to 3 weeks.

Preventing flu
•An annual flu shot is the best flu insurance.

•You cannot get the flu from the flu shot.

•September through mid-November is the ideal time to be vaccinated.

•Vaccination can reduce the severity and complications of flu if you do get the virus.

•The flu shot is especially important for the chronically ill and those over 65.

For more information about influenza, visit the American Lung Association web site at www.lungusa.org, the ZymeTx, Inc. web site at www.flu101.com, or the CDC website at www.cdc.gov.

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Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre



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"A smile on a resident's face... a resident who only talks a little, but loves to sing a song... a resident who wants to walk with you and hold your hand... these things make it a joy to come to work each day,"

Anne says. "When I go home, I feel good knowing that I helped bring some happiness to our residents."



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Senior Seasons

PrairieLand Samoyed Club bring 300 pounds of dogs to visit Lexington Health Care Center



Des Plaines resident Jean Ungar, (bottom middle) along with the rest of the fabulously friendly PrairieLand Samoyed Club members and their beloved dogs surround Gert Eckert (white blouse) as the beautiful animals romp and play in the activities room of Lexington Health Care Center in Lake Zurich. PrairieLand Samoyed Club members come from all over Illinois.

From Jean Ungar and going clockwise are: Karen and Michael Tipp from Chicago; Kent Lack from Bartlett, and Elizabeth Elliott from Lake Zurich. To see the dogs in action during their next Lexington visit, call Maureen Sardelli at (847) 726-1200. For more information about upcoming PrairieLand Samoyed Club meetings and programs, call its vice president, Bill Elliott at (847) 438-4017.

Des Plaines resident Jean Ungar - as well as many of her friends in the PrairieLand Samoyed Dog Club, consider the breed the most beautiful in existence.

Ungar and other members of the Club volunteer their time to bring joy to seniors. One regular stop is Lexington Health Care Center in Lake Zurich where the fluffy snow-white 60-pound Samoyeds gently maneuver their way around wheel chairs and walkers to gain the attention of the seniors. And, there's no question that the affectionate visitors have a positive therapeutic effect on the residents and visitors who do double-takes as the dogs

proudly prance into the Activities Room for group gatherings, then continue on to make their room-to-room to bed side visits.

Their striking appearance includes massive amounts of thick fur, dark intelligent eyes and sturdy, muscular bodies - and a particularly pleasing facial feature: Samoyeds' mouths curve up slightly at the corners so they always appear to be smiling - which in turn makes the seniors smile too.

"Sammyies" thrive on companionship, so gratefully and enthusiastically accept all the hugging and petting that goes on during Lexington visits," says Bill Elliott, Vice President of the PrairieLand Samoyed Club. Now that the seniors have become acquainted with the animals - and the animals anxiously look forward to each visit.

GOLDENFACTS

Thwarting the effects of aging

Getting "up in years" takes its toll on the body. Lessen aging's effects with these common-sense tips.

■ **Skin:** With advancing age, skin loses elastic tissue and capillaries. **Helpful:** Don't smoke, avoid sunlight.

■ **Brain/nervous system:** Nerve cells are lost and reaction times become slower. **Helpful:** Avoid alcohol, drugs, any type of head trauma.

■ **Senses:** Some acuity loss in all senses. **Helpful:** Avoid loud noises, don't smoke.

■ **Lungs:** Lungs lose elasticity. **Helpful:** Exercise, don't smoke, avoid dirty air.

■ **Heart:** Heart becomes less efficient. **Helpful:** Don't smoke or drink, avoid fatty foods.

■ **Circulation:** Arteries harden with age. **Helpful:** Don't smoke, eat right, exercise.

■ **Joints:** Pressure and wear and tear reduce mobility. **Helpful:** Keep a correct weight, avoid athletic injuries.

■ **Muscles:** General loss of bulk. **Helpful:** Exercise, eat right.

■ **Livers:** Becomes less efficient. **Helpful:** Avoid alcohol, viral infections.

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Grandparents Day at Bethany Terrace

Bethany Terrace in Morton Grove celebrated Grandparents Day on Sunday, September 12, by hosting the 13th Annual old fashioned ice cream social, complete with entertainment for all ages. Administrator, Ken Kolch, observed "What a nice way to spend Grandparents Day. Our families brought the grandchildren and even great grandchildren!" Bethany Terrace served over 600 ice cream sundaes and 300 boxes of popcorn.

Resident Margaret Collins has lived at Bethany Terrace for eighteen months and four generations of her family helped her celebrate.

Residents and their families garnished their ice cream sundaes with chocolate syrup, cherries, crushed oreo cookies and Snickers bars, bananas, sprinkles and whipped cream.

The little children were so excited to see Blues Clues (a blue dog) who entertained them with songs, games and dances. San-D, the clown, blew up hundreds of balloons for balloon sculpting to the delight of the children and residents. Residents and families tapped their toes to the swinging sounds of the Ron Mills Orchestra, with many dancing to those

good old fashioned tunes. The Day Riz Ensemble entertained in the Alzheimer/dementia unit where many of the residents danced all day long! Caricaturist, Katherine Hilden, sketched delightful caricatures in color for

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Seniors find new avenue for property tax relief

While politicians and homeowners alike clamor to identify ways in which the issue of property taxes can be resolved, many homeowners have discovered the only solution they will ever need. The solution comes in the form of the FHA program for reverse mortgages. The program allows homeowners 62 years of age and older to draw income from their home equity without requiring repayment for as long as they occupy the home.

Unfortunately the program can't do anything to lower the amount of property taxes which a participant will pay. What it can do however, is provide the necessary funds to pay the taxes when they are due. In most cases the participant can do this by establishing a "line of credit" which will be available to pay the property taxes. This completely eliminates the need for homeowners to make monthly installment payments toward their property taxes.

This "line of credit" is very similar to a "home equity line of credit" which one might get at a bank with two notable exceptions. Unlike a bank line of credit, an individual can draw as much as they wish from the line up to their predetermined limit and never make a monthly payment on the account. The second difference is that the reverse mortgage

line of credit will actually increase in value by about 7% per year. As long as a participant has an available line of credit, the account will continue to grow.

By providing the homeowner with another source of income which they can use to satisfy their property tax requirements, participants are able to use their fixed income for living expenses and do not have to worry about setting aside money every month to meet the property tax needs. This translates into extra income to use for the process of living.

Although this program has been very popular nationally, many eligible participants still do not realize that this alternative is available to them. The majority of those who are seeking this program so far have indicated that paying property taxes each year is a major consideration in their decision to look into the program. The concern which many seniors have is that they will not be put in a position where they must choose between living the quality of life that they are used to by selling the home or lower their quality of life and remain in the home.

This is a choice that most older homeowners simply do not want to make. With the reverse mortgage program the participants are able to make their property tax payments without having to use their fixed income resources.

Grandparents Day at Bethany Terrace



Four Generation Photo: Resident Margaret Collins (holding two month old great granddaughter Rose Chervinko); 1 to r: Michelle McDonald (9 yrs.), Daughter Janet Allen, Granddaughters Kelly McDonald holding Kathleen (20 months), Careen Smantra, and Margaret Chervinko holding Grace, and great grandson, Kevin McDonald (3 years old).

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School Guide

Dorothy Wright Tillman to speak at Oakton

Dorothy Wright Tillman, Third Ward alderman and member of the Chicago City Council, will share insights about her experiences as an African American woman in politics at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Room 1608 at Oakton Community College, 1600 East Golf Road, Des Plaines. Sponsored by the Oakton College Program Board, the Black Student Union and the Political Science Forum, the program is free and open to the public.

In 1983 Tillman was appointed to the vacant Third Ward aldermanic seat by Mayor Harold Washington. Drawing from her past experiences as a young disciple of the Civil Rights Movement and a former staff organizer for the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC), Tillman tackled the challenges of her office with dedication and zeal. When a special election was held two years later for a permanent alderman, Tillman -- one of ten candidates -- easily won the race with 80 percent of the vote.

A strong believer in quality education and opportunities for all, she distinguished her early political career in Chicago by fighting to improve inner-city

St. John Brebeuf Parent Night



On September 14, St. John Brebeuf held their annual Parent Night to kick off the new school year. The evening began in Flanagan Hall with an opening prayer by pastor Fr. Tom May. Principal Margaret Whitman followed with comments about the beginning of a great school year and general information on the planned activities around St. John Brebeuf.

Many of the school's and church's organizations were represented in the gym lobby. Catholic Women's Club and the Holy Name Society were among the church's organizations. Representing the school were the Parent School Association, the Scouts (Girls, Boys and Cubs), Gala Committee, Athletics, and were the Parent School Association. Additionally, the gym featured a showing of the Foreign Language Video, with information regarding the Foreign Language program offered to St. John Brebeuf students, kindergarten through eighth grade.

St. John Brebeuf's ability to offer a well-rounded education (which includes a strong emphasis on religion), the continuing need of both parents and teachers to constructively work on the day to day challenges of elementary education and the tremendous value of a weekly school newsletter were among the comments offered by parents to school staff. The evening was a great success with a strong showing by our parents.

Shown left to right: Charlotte Lindquist, Bill Sliwa, Fr. Tom May and Andy Beierwaltes.

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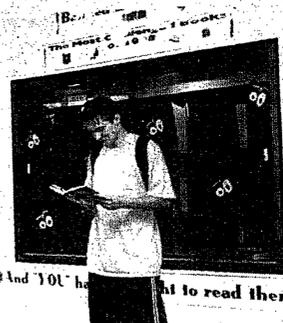
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Niles West commemorates Banned Books Week



Walter Slavnov of Niles peruses J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" in front of the "Banned Books" display at the Niles West Information Resource Center (IRC). For the fourth year in a row, the IRC joined libraries throughout the country by acknowledging the hundreds of books that have been banned, for a variety of reasons, in various communities in the United States.

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The Willows Academy approved for sound insulation grant

On November 5, the first seven schools from a list of fifteen were approved by the City of Chicago Department of Aviation for potential sound abatement grants that could total \$25 million dollars. The Willows Academy ranked 5th on the list of schools needing abatement based on testing using sophisticated noise monitoring equipment. The testing was carried out from February to May of 1999.

Character in Education in Park Ridge, Illinois, has coordinated the past several years' efforts to secure placement on the school testing list and grant approval. It has required regular attendance at meetings of both The O'Hare-Nosie Compatibility Commission and its School Sound Insulation Committee. In addition to The Willows Academy, a school for young women located in Des Plaines, The Alliance oversees Northridge Preparatory School, a school for young men in Niles, Illinois. The schools serve 430 students in grades 6 through 12 from over 40 communities in the Chicago metropolitan area.

National Children's Book Week at the Niles Library

The Niles Public Library District kicks off National Children's Book week with a performance by funny storyteller Chris Fascione. The show, co-sponsored by the library and the Village of Niles, will be Sunday, November 14th at 2 p.m. Tickets are available now at the Children's Desk.

Week. Nominated books will go on display, and the "Kids' Picks" will be compiled into a book list. Two lucky children who submit the names of their favorites will win prizes in a raffle. Stop by before or after Chris Fascione's performance, or vote anytime during the week of November 14th-21st.

East Maine School District 63 Redistricting Information

The Board of Education has pledged to address concerns regarding class size and academic achievement that may affect student attendance in their current school. At a prior meeting, the Board of Education voted to reopen Stevenson School as an attendance center. On October 26, 1999, the Board of Education of East Maine School District 63 decided to incorporate the following:

- 1. All elementary schools in the District will house grades kindergarten through sixth. This includes Apollo, Melzer, Nelson, Stevenson, Twain and Washington. Gemini Junior High School will remain as a seventh and eighth grade junior high school.
2. A plan to build an addition to Gemini Junior High School will develop. The target date for completion of the addition is August 2001.
3. Redistricting maps (new boundaries for neighborhood schools) will be developed and shared with parents as soon as this task can be accomplished. This will identify the neighborhood school of attendance for each child.
4. The list of names of students who will be attending each building will be generated and shared with faculty, parents, and administration as soon as this can be accomplished. Some students may be attending a different neighborhood school. Administration will devise an appropriate plan to ease the transition of this process for students.
5. Information will be shared with parents through school newsletters, District website, http://www.emsd63.n-cook.k12.il.us, local newspapers, and at Board meetings.
If you have any questions, please call Dr. Robert W. Varga, Superintendent of Schools, at (847) 299-1900.

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Public meeting to recruit members for the Bell Campaign

Local organizers are looking for committed citizens who are interested in helping to stop the gun epidemic in Evanston/Skokie. The organizing team of the Evanston/Skokie Chapter of the Bell Campaign will hold a meeting on Monday, November 15, 7 p.m. Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Community Meeting Room - Main Floor. Public Parking is on Church/Clark Street.

Dr. Henry Heimlich and Jesse White to be honored

Dr. Henry Heimlich, Pres. of the Heimlich Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be arriving in Chicago, Friday November 12, to be honored along with Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White at the Save A Life Foundation's Premiere Awards Dinner Dance at the Avalon Banquets in Elk Grove Village. Both distinguished honorees have provided constant support of the Save A Life Foundation and will be recognized for their efforts at this event.

Dr. Heimlich, credited for developing the Heimlich Maneuver, will be presented with the Life Saving Award, hence forth to be named the Dr. Henry Heimlich Life Saving Award. He has attained international acclaim, since the use of this skill can not only save the lives of choking victims, but also resuscitate drowning victims, prevent or overcome acute asthma attacks and clear mucus from the lungs of cystic fibrosis patients. Prior to his election as Illinois Secretary of State, Jesse White spent sixteen years in the Illinois General Assembly, for which he built a reputation as a crime fighter and advocate for improving our education system. Of the numerous projects White has undertaken, he probably is most well known for founding the internationally acclaimed Jesse White Tumbling Team in 1959.

Kapelanski receives award at convention

Richard Kapelanski of Morton Grove, was honored at the recent national convention of the American Legion held at Anaheim, California with a life membership in the USA/NAF/Can. He is not only a past commander of Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 and the 7th District, American Legion but also served as commander of the First Division, Cook County Council of the American Legion. He is an active community resident engaging in village, other organizational and religious service to his town. Kapelanski and wife Sandra attended the convention along with other representatives of the Morton Grove American Legion and its Auxiliary. They included current District Cmdr. Ken Trumbull, another past commander of Post #134, Cheryl Cubine and Auxiliary past president Lorry Nehart.

meeting on Monday, November 15, 7 p.m. Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Community Meeting Room - Main Floor. Public Parking is on Church/Clark Street. Speakers: The Honorable Janice D. Schakowsky, 9th District Congresswoman, U.S. House of Representatives; Stephen Young, Midwest Director Bell Campaign; Evanston resident Father Robert Oldershaw, St. Nicholas Catholic Parish; Sherry Walker, Organizing Team Member and mother of victim of gun violence; Maurine Young, Chapter organizer and mother of victim of gun violence. In the 1990's, America has averaged over 35,000 deaths each year from gun trauma. In addition, over one hundred thousand people suffer non-fatal firearm injuries annually, many of them crippling and life-altering. The Bell Campaign believes that the reckless practices of the unregulated gun industry bear substantial responsibility for the epidemic of gun trauma. The Bell Campaign's mission is to reduce injuries and deaths caused by guns and to support the victims and families affected by gun violence. The public is encouraged to attend the meeting to learn more about the issue and how a grass root volunteer organization can make a difference in the community. For further information, contact: Stephen Young, 312-879-7920 (1-800-RINGING and Web Site: www.bellcampaign.org).

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Dubuque to be granted only to an entity whose already-existing license is ready to be renewed.

The Emerald Casino is the only operation fulfilling that requirement. The legislation thus precludes any other candidates from competing for the first gambling license to be granted in Cook County.

On that basis, the Lake County Riverboat L.P. has charged the law passed last summer by the Illinois Gaming Board is unconstitutional.

Mayor Stephens criticized the Lake County group's contention that the legislation paving the way for the casino to be opened in Rosemont should be overturned as improperly favoring one group, which is in direct opposition to the state constitution.

In a motion Wednesday, state attorneys argued that the law was a proper and rational outgrowth of the legislature's desire to get the Emerald Casino up and running in a new location. The boat had closed in East Dubuque, leaving the coveted license in limbo and not producing any revenue for the state, the attorneys argued.

The state also maintains that the Lake County Riverboat group never had a gambling license and is not in a position to challenge the Emerald Casino because it has not exhausted all its appeals before the Gaming Board.

Stephens predicted that the opposing group will be unsuccessful in obtaining a license and will

only make many enemies among the communities that stand to share in the casino tax revenues.

He predicted that the Gaming Board would not be receptive to the group's attempt to obtain a gaming license after it disrupted the plan that had already been set in motion.

An attorney for the Lake County Riverboat group, Michael Dockterman, said Nov. 3 that the group believed the Gaming Board would treat them fairly.

Excavation has already begun on the proposed casino site between Bryn Mawr and Balmoral avenues east of the Tri-State Tollway. The construction company already dug out a pond last week and was prepared to pour a concrete bottom at the start of this week.

The Village of Rosemont has already spent \$20 million to acquire the land for the casino and has planned an entertainment complex with movie theaters and a parking garage, Stephens said.

The law as passed last June states that a company fitting the description of Emerald Casino can move to the new location with the approval of the community.

However, the Lake County Casino group convinced Lake County Judge John Gosharian to issue a temporary restraining order preventing the Gaming Board from acting on Emerald's request to open the casino in Rosemont.

M.G. Cable . . .

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competitor would impact the village and its residents.

Ameritech began its presentation by pointing out that, according to a survey of its existing markets, nine out of ten of its clients said they deserve a choice in products. The company feels that they would be providing a valuable public need, specifically, the ability to choose. In order to provide its services to Morton Grove, Ameritech estimated that it would install about 74 miles of its own cabling. The company would attempt to install its hardware by replicating existing utility paths. If there were poles utilized, it would use poles. If utility lines were buried, it would also bury its lines.

Ameritech predicts that the long-term economic impacts for residents would be positive. Competition, the company argued, would force them to create as little disruption as possible when installing its equipment, and force both themselves and AT&T to work hard to get and keep their customers.

AT&T urged the Board members not to "get caught on the hamster wheel" of competition or to get caught up in emotion. The company pointed out that Abt Television and Appliance has sold enough satellite dishes to take 8% of its clients, and that the

satellite companies are not local. AT&T argued that the Village doesn't need another way for its residents to get the same ESPN and CNN. It feels that bringing in a competing cable franchise would only further fragment the market.

When the Board opened the hearing up for public question and comment, several residents came forward to voice their opinions and feelings on the topic. One expressed aesthetic concern if there were more lines and equipment added on to telephone poles. Another suggested that the new franchise, or any company providing a service in Morton Grove, have an office located in the Village in order to provide good customer service, and to avoid saddling clients with the cost of toll calls. A third felt that there was a risk of losing all public access channels, since Ameritech wouldn't offer them and AT&T could remove them from their service.

The Village is currently planning to hold additional public hearings on the issue of adding a second cable franchise. Residents interested in attending a public hearing should call the Morton Grove Village Hall at 965-4100 for information on dates and times.

Computers . . . District 63 . . .

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duty the night of Dec. 31, according to Chief Harry Kinowski.

About 20 people will be on duty compared to the usual 14 or 15, Kinowski said. An additional 12 staff members will be on stand-by, he added.

While none of the officials surveyed said they expect any untoward incidents that night, they all said they will be prepared in the event of any or all emergencies.

Chief Giovannelli predicted an increased number of revelers. He also cited the Farmer's Almanac's prediction for a blizzard like the one that occurred on New Year's Eve last year.

The Police Department as well as the Fire Department and all the village buildings will be up and running, even if there is a millenium-related electrical outage because they are equipped with emergency generators.

Jun Noriega, Director of Public Services, said the usual winter crew will be on hand for the last day of the 20th century, much as they have been for most of the last days of the past several years.

"People will be available on the weekend because we didn't give anyone vacation," Noriega said. "I, two superintendents and the water plant supervisor will be on hand at the Public Services building that evening. We'll be in the office from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., just to make sure," Noriega said.

"We're very sure nothing will happen, but we'll be there," he added.

Everyone who drives a snowplow will also be on call that evening. "If the white stuff comes down, we'll be out there," Noriega said.

Noriega said he does not think it's necessary for residents to buy generators. The Public Services department has two back-up generators, one operated by natural gas and the other by Diesel fuel.

"We should be able to handle the whole village and run five to six pumps to keep the flow of water necessary for the whole village," Noriega said.

The North Maine and Glenview areas that get their water from Niles will also be safe because of Niles's readiness, Noriega said.

He credited Com Ed with "working diligently in the past two and a half months replacing cables and installing lightning arresters" to ensure a safe passage for area residents into the new millennium.

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Washington, 440; Nelson, 740; Apollo, 700; Twain, 540; Melzer, 400; and Gemini, 825.

Renovation at Stevenson, which will serve about 400 students, will include a new boiler system, rewiring, upgrades of phone systems and painting. Additional staff including teachers, teaching assistants and counselors, are also needed at Stevenson, Varga said.

Plumbing and carpeting will also be examined, and additional chairs and desks will also likely be needed.

While Stevenson is getting back into shape for next year, plans are also being formulated for an addition to the Gemini Junior building, which is scheduled for opening in August of 2001.

Dominick's . . .

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The board put several conditions into its original approval on making any changes necessary to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

Trustee Nicholas Letakes, however, remained unconvinced and was the lone dissenting vote in the 4-1 decision.

Also approved was the planned-unit development, which was included in the plan originally approved June 17, much to the chagrin of hundreds of Lincolnwood residents who had fought it so vehemently.

According to the approved plan, the Tucker Development Corp will build a 62,000-square-foot Dominick's store on an 8-acre section near the Pratt-McCormick intersection. The store will face McCormick.

The remaining Bell & Howell building will be sold to Centerpoint Properties, which will demolish a third of the building to provide space for the store. The rest of the building will be leased back to Bell & Howell for 10 years.

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Marine Pfc. Brooks S. Abramson, son of Stan M. and Lynda M. Abramson of Skokie, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1998 graduate of Niles Township North High School.

Home Style

Tips and tricks to help consumers face the fridge

It's almost that time of year again, when family and friends take time out from their busy lives to share in one of the most special holiday traditions -- Whirlpool Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day. Daunting as the task might seem, people across the country will be unstuffing their refrigerators during that important week before Thanksgiving.

To help people across the country, Whirlpool has designated Wednesday, November 17, as Whirlpool Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day. This national holiday was created by the home economists at Whirlpool Home Appliances to encourage Americans to clean out their refrigerators before the start of the holiday entertaining season.

"Most consumers probably don't recognize the health and safety risks that result from a dirty refrigerator," says June Prillwitz, Director of Refrigeratorology for Whirlpool Home Appliances. "While it's extremely important to clean out the fridge on a regular basis, the beginning of the holiday season is a great start because the refrigerator is used more between Thanksgiving and New Year's than at any other time of the year."

To encourage Americans to face their refrigerators, and to help answer any refrigerator-cleaning questions, Whirlpool has established a toll-free hotline staffed by home economists, and other "refrigerator specialists." Consumers can call 1-888-CLEAN-OUT, from November 15-19, during that crucial week before Thanksgiving. The hotline is open Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. EST.

Prillwitz and the experts at Whirlpool Home Appliances have developed useful tips for cleaning out the refrigerator. How to Clean Out a Refrigerator:

- Take out all removable parts and wash with warm water and mild soap or detergent. Rinse and dry.
- Wash walls with a solution of two tablespoons of baking soda to one quart warm water. Rinse thoroughly and dry.
- Wash gasket and door liner with warm water and mild soap or detergent. Rinse well and dry.
- For refrigerators with removable drain plugs, remove plug and force warm water mixed with baking soda through the drain. A meat baster works well.
- Wipe down jars, bottles and containers before returning to the refrigerator.
- The defrost drip pan underneath the refrigerator is out of sight, so special effort must be made to clean it. Remove it and wash thoroughly with warm, soapy water.
- Vacuum condenser coils two to six times a year (more often in homes with pets). Whirlpool offers a coil brush specially designed to remove dirt and hair from the condenser coils.
- What Causes Odors in Refrigerators? Foods stored or wrapped improperly.
- Poor maintenance -- spills not wiped up right away.
- Foods left in refrigerator too long.
- Power or mechanical failure that causes food spoilage.
- Cleaning agents which leave a strong chemical or fragrant odor.
- Different Ways to Remove Odors: Wash interior walls thoroughly with a solution of two tablespoons of baking soda to one quart warm water.
- Four boxes of baking soda in jelly-roll pan and place on shelves to absorb odors.
- Buy activated charcoal (available at pet stores and hardware stores), spread onto jelly-roll pans, and place on shelves inside the running refrigerator.
- Place freshly ground coffee in cereal bowls inside the running refrigerator for several days. A slight coffee odor may remain but will disappear after washing the inside of the refrigerator.
- While the refrigerator is run.

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The Liberty Line: The Slaves' Road to Freedom recreates a station on the Underground Railroad, and brings to life the conditions fugitives endured. Enter the exhibit through a basement entrance as a fugitive might have entered a safe house, and find the hidden room. Examine the sparse conditions and learn about the clues slaves and their "conductors" provided for one another from station to station. The exhibit includes a section setting the historical and cultural context of the times, as well as a role-playing game that lets you see how you might have fared as a fugitive. Unearth the mystery of the Underground Railroad in this interpretive tour of *The Liberty Line: The Slaves' Road to Freedom*, scheduled for Saturday, November 20, at 11 a.m.

The Wheaton History Center is located at 606 N. Main in Lincoln Avenue, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Museum admission is \$1 for students and seniors, \$2 for adults, and \$5 for families. For more information, please call 630/682-9472.

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ning, pack each refrigerator shelf with crumpled newspaper. Set a cup of water on the top shelf, or sprinkle the newspapers lightly with water. This method takes five to six days, but strong odors will be eliminated.

There are several commercial products available for odor removal. Some may not rid the odor, but simply mask it while others are not safe for use around food. Read product labels carefully to determine if a cleaner or deodorizer is safe to use in a refrigerator; then follow instructions for use carefully. Some products are specially for-

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Milton X. Duran

Milton X. Duran recently completed the cadet basic training program at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The training is designed to form new academy cadets into disciplined soldier-officers possessing personal pride, confidence, obedience to command orders, and dedication to duty. During the six-week rigorous program, the cadet was trained in basic military skills, rifle marksmanship, field tactical maneuvers, physical fitness and endurance, military courtesy, drill and ceremonies, and academic instruction. Duran is the son of Gloria E. Duran of Skokie. He is a 1996 graduate of Niles West High School, Skokie.

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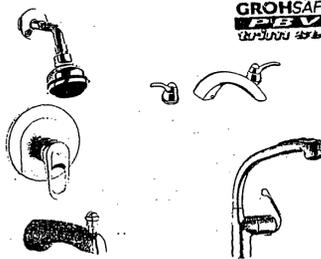
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If you need to change from a gas water heater to an electric one, or vice versa, call a professional to do the work. Most building codes require a licensed installer to remove or install gas lines. After shutting off and disconnecting the power source and

shutting off the incoming water valve, make straight cuts through the pipes below the level of the shutoff valve. Drain the heater and remove it using an appliance dolly.

Attach a threaded fitting onto the end of each pipe so that you can connect the new water heater with supply lines. Reinstall the exhaust duct if the heater uses gas. Follow the manufacturer's directions for starting the new unit.

Froebel Block Workshop for Families

The Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation will hold a Family Froebel Block Workshop Sunday, Nov. 14, to introduce parents and children to the learning tools used by architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The workshop will be held 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 324 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park.

As a child, Frank Lloyd Wright played with Froebel Blocks, given to him by his mother who was introduced to them at Philadelphia's 1876 Centennial Exposition. The blocks were designed by German educator and founder of kindergarten, Friedrich Froebel, as tools to teach children the abstract concepts of geometry, forms, patterns and properties. The blocks helped children develop hand-eye coordination, recognize unity and diversity in form and perceive spatial relationships.

Froebel Blocks were a major influence on Frank Lloyd Wright during his formative years, and long afterward the architect could still recall "the smooth shapely maple blocks with which to build, the sense of which never afterward leaves the fingers." Wright acknowledged his time spent with Froebel Blocks as a foundation for his architectural accomplishments.

Families are invited to share in this wonderful learning experience. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Fees are \$5/person or \$15/family. To register, call the Foundation's Education Department at (708) 848-1976.

The Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation was established in 1974 to restore and preserve Wright's Home and Studio as the birthplace of the prairie style of architecture. In 1997, the Foundation assumed management of Wright's Robie House, owned by the University of Chicago.

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This committee will function as a task force and provide a report of its work at the Annual

American Library Association (ALA) Conference in June 2000.

The committee has the responsibility of identifying ways to address the reference needs of children and young adults in the changing world of technology and information resources.

Bodner joined the Notre Dame Staff in July 1999. In addition to her duties at Notre

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Divorce judge decrees: man cannot harass turtle

On October 21, 1999, in the City of Chicago, a Cook County Circuit Court Judge signed an Order of Protection listing the following animals as "persons" to be protected from the mother's boyfriend: Muffin, Fluffy, Sandy, Keisha, a turtle and a minor child. Sandy and Keisha are cats. Muffin and Fluffy are pets. Turtle is a turtle. The minor child is a little girl who is the focus of this case. The fact that pets are included as protected "persons" with a little girl in an Order of Protection may shift focus away from the child's best interests. It could possibly lead the boyfriend serving time in jail or prison for stalking a cat or intimidating a turtle if later

charged and convicted. This is very weird, to say the least. It is beyond my comprehension how a Judge could even sign this order. A Judge is charged with making critical, life-altering decisions every day in a court of law. The fact that this Judge signed this order shows that he may not have carefully read it. However, this type of judicial "decision making" is not as unusual as one may think...just ask many of the fathers that I have represented. This order is a further example of how the Illinois Domestic Violence Act can be misapplied by Judges if entering Orders of Protection in an assembly-line process.

By listing these pets as protected persons, this Order becomes somewhat nonsensical to say the least. For instance, according to this order, the respondent in the case (the boyfriend) is prohibited from harassing, physically abusing or stalking a turtle. The respondent may also not exploit or neglect either one of the cats. And under no circumstances may the respondent intimidate any of the pets. Get the picture?

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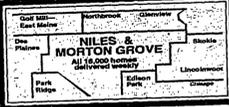
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<p>Never Fail Novena</p> <p>May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored & glorified throughout the whole world now & forever. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, I put my trust in You. Holy Mary, Mother of Jesus, pray for me. St. Theresa, Child of Jesus, pray for me. St. Jude, Helper of Hopeless Cases, pray for me & grant this favor I ask. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days & publish.</p> <p>B.D.</p>				
POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT				
<p>You who solve all problems, who lights all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You, who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and a favor will be granted. Thank You. B.D.</p>				
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Maine Township seeks food and toys for holidays

As the holidays approach, Maine Township is going up to provide food and assistance to needy families throughout the township. As always, donations of food are needed, especially at this time of year.

"The holidays place a significant demand on the Emergency Food Pantry," said Marsha Warnick, Maine Township Director of General Assistance. "Last year we provided for special food baskets to 300

families over the Thanksgiving holiday, and another 300 over the Christmas holiday."

The Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry is a non-profitable organization that provides food items which include: cereal, canned chunky soups, jelly, canned pork & beans, canned fruit and vegetables, cake mixes and canned stews. Other needs include canned juices, peanut butter, pasta and pasta sauces, dry milk, rice, crackers, stuffing

mix, oatmeal, jello, hamburger and tuna helper, macaroni & cheese, chili and canned soups. Donations are also helpful. "Cash donations are also helpful," added Warnick. "That helps with rounding out food baskets with items that aren't otherwise donated." Checks for food should be made out to "Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry."

New toy donations will be used for Maine Township children whose families qualify to receive a food basket. "It's wonderful to see the faces of the children, many of whom wouldn't have the opportunity to enjoy a joyful holiday due to their circumstances," added Warnick. Donated toys should be new and unused, still wrapped so that they can be identified and given to the proper age child.

Food or toy donations can be dropped off at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road,

Park Ridge, IL 60068. For questions or more information, contact Marsha Warnick at 847-297-2510.

Oakton to host Men's Day on November 21

In a unique forum that allows men to examine, discuss and evaluate their everyday concerns and the critical issues facing them at the eye of the millennium, Oakton Community College will host its 7th Annual Men's Day. Held on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Des Plaines campus, 1609 East Golf Road, this day-long event will take place from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An outgrowth of the popular Men's Program at Oakton, the event completes a weekend of activities that focus on the changing roles of men in our society. On the previous day, Nov. 20, men from across the nation will gather at Oakton for the 4th Annual At-Home Dads Convention.

The fee to attend the Men's Day activities and luncheon is \$35 before Nov. 16 and \$40 at the door. Those attending the At-Home Dads Convention on the previous day may participate in both events for a total fee of \$70.

For a registration form and more information about Oakton's Men's Day, call (847) 635-1812.

New sign language classes offered

Classes in sign language offered by Maine Township were so well received that a new class has been scheduled for January of next year. According to Township Director of Disabled Services Donna Anderson, still more classes may be offered in the future.

Classes will be held at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge, beginning January 14, 2000 and the 8 week course will continue until March 3, 2000. The sign language classes will be taught by Micki Baron-Gerstlein who is both state and nationally certified. She has taught at Harper College as well as The Westin Hotels, Northern Trust and the College of the Deaf. Upon completion of the course, students will receive certificates.

Class fee including all materials, is \$60 per student, and this class will be limited in size so early registration is advised. A waiting list of students will be assembled if necessary, for notification of future classes.

For information, contact Donna Anderson or Barb Winecki at 847-297-2510. Maine Township Town Hall is handicapped accessible.

Letters to the Editor

'Who authorizes these salaries?'

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago, we read your article regarding the salaries in District 219. As a taxpayer we find these are outrageous and hope to be kept informed regarding any raise granted to the week of hectic activities, whose mentioned increases of 2.9-5.6%. It is our belief that the higher the salary, the less the percent of increase should be. There are more dollars involved in increases for higher paid employees. Why should these high percentages be

granted when these salaries for ten months work are already more than double the average income for 12 months work.

We believe that salaries, especially the superintendent and principals, at Culver School should also be published, including percentages of increases for the last few years. This past weekend I overheard statements that the superintendent there makes more than the Governor of Illinois to run one school with 500+ children. This is unbelievable. In addition, supposedly he

and the principals received 6% raises this year and one principal received 10% last year. We have been hearing about the cost of living being less than 3% for a while now and we would like to know who authorizes these salaries and raises. As a taxpayer I believed my taxes were to educate the children, not fill the pockets of the superintendents and principals. Does everyone else there get such raises and why?

Sincerely,
Fred and Emily Braun

Morton Grove resident thanks The Bugle for info

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for printing the article about recycling old computers, cell phones, printers, etc. in last week's newspaper. I had an old computer I wanted to safely dispose of and I took it to the Motorola location. I did not read about it in any other local paper I receive.

Sincerely,
Kathy Barton
Morton Grove

Delegates from Ireland give big thanks

Dear Editor:

As one of the six delegates from Leixlip, Ireland who visited your beautiful village last week, I would like to say a big Thank You to everyone who helped to make our stay such a memorable one.

Of course the highlight of the week of hectic activities was the Gala Centennial Celebration in Prybyl's House of the White Eagle. Although some of us had

enjoyed a night there last year with many "Irish" Nilesians, we were most impressed with the beauty of the ballroom, the quality of the food, the great music and most of all the warmth and friendliness of the many people who came over to say "hello" to us. It was a credit to the organizers, MaryKay Morrissey, Bart Murphy and Louella Preston and their fellow Trustees and of course, the outstandingly popular Mayor, Nick Blase.

We came home laden with gifts but more importantly with memories of a super week, new friendships made and old ones strengthened. We look forward to offering the same to anyone from Niles who visits us in Leixlip in the future.

Yours faithfully,
Mary Foley

Park Ridge Rotary seeks nominations for Volunteer of the Year Award

The Rotary Club of Park Ridge is seeking nominations for its 10th Annual Volunteer of the Year Award.

The award is presented by the Park Ridge Rotary in recognition of an individual who lives, works or attends school in Park Ridge, and has an outstanding record of volunteerism and service to the community. The honoree is chosen from nominations received from businesses, community groups and representa-

tives of various organizations.

The 1999 Volunteer of the Year will be recognized at the Park Ridge Rotary's 38th Annual Founders' Day dinner on Friday, December 3.

Nominations are to be mailed to the Park Ridge Rotary, P.O. Box 130, Park Ridge, IL 60068, by Wednesday, November 15. For more information, call Pat Ahern at 847-692-8883.

The Park Ridge Rotary, which was chartered in 1961, is a af-

filiate of Rotary International, a service organization of more than 1.1 million men and women in 25,682 clubs in 174 countries around the world. The 82-member Park Ridge club serves community and institutions with actions and funding projects; supports rotary's international efforts for peace and understanding; improved health services; disaster relief and literacy; and promotes fellowship and vocational services.

High Five Center founders

Founders of High Five Center were recently honored at the 1999 Brain Injury Association of Illinois (BIA of IL) Annual Education Conference in Naperville, IL. Patricia Cullnan, Loretta Gut, and Jean Peters were recipients of the 1999 Special Friend Award in recognition that they demonstrated exceptional support and commitment to life for persons with brain injury and their families.

Pat Loretta and Jean founded High Five Center, a nonprofit organization providing day care services to adults 18 and older who have an acquired brain injury and cannot return to vocational rehabilitation. Socialization, meeting individual needs and improving the brain injured survivor's quality of life are essential elements of the program. High Five Center now offers a program Tuesday and Thursday

afternoons in the Senior Center of the Fickinger Municipal Center in Morton Grove and will expand to 5 full days a week when funding is obtained. Its target area includes the north and northwest suburbs as well as the north and northwest areas of Chicago.

The program is staffed by a trained, qualified recreation counselor who is assisted by a program aide and volunteers. Activities include exercise, current events discussions, board and card games, creative endeavors, and community outings.

The organization was started because families found a support group for survivors of brain injury when the acute phase of recovery ended. Existing day care centers are inappropriate and/or inaccessible, as they were specifically designed to serve elderly, developmentally disabled or mentally ill populations. There

are few, if any, day care resources available to persons with acquired brain injury. As a result, survivors of acquired brain injury spend the majority of their time alone, or with family, and with few activities to keep them occupied.

For information about High Five Center, or to volunteer, contact Loretta Gut at 847-966-0312.

The BIA of IL bestowed the prestigious 1999 James Brady Award to Marvel Vena for her unparalleled commitment to the goals and objectives of the organization which is to serve individuals with brain injury, their families and professionals who treat them and is dedicated to providing information, advocacy, and support. Marvel has served as president of this organization for the past five years.

For information about the BIA of IL, call 800-699-6443 or 708-344-4646.

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