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## Controversy persists over Muslim Community Center



WENDY ELLIS

The Muslim Community Center would like to build a mosque in Morton Grove, a proper place of worship. The Village of Morton Grove would like them to build a mosque that suits their property, and meets all zoning requirements for size and parking. The neighborhood residents around the Muslim School would like to rid themselves of the congestion of cars and people that surround the MCC's weekly prayer services, without losing their only neighborhood green space. Whether these three points of view can come together amicably outside the confines of a federal courtroom remains to be seen.

"This is not about prayer. It's about parking. It's not about religion, it's about land use." So says Pat Kansoer, one of about 70 Morton Grove neighbors who have joined together and may soon file suit against their village in an attempt to bring the controversy over parking and other activities at the local Muslim elementary school to an end.

The 13 year old Muslim Education Center is housed in the former Borg Elementary School at 8601 Menard Ave. The Muslim Community purchased the old school and its 4 acres of land in 1989, and has been operating as a state accredited school ever since. As with parochial schools of other religions, prayer is a part of the Islamic lesson.

"Students have always met there for prayers as part of their education," said MCC Attorney John Mauck. "Members of the Muslim community have come to join in those prayers." Muslims pray five times a day, but are required to attend prayer services only once a week. For several years now, area Muslims have gathered at the MEC for noon prayer services on Friday, and as the Muslim commu-

Nearly 400 members of the Muslim Community Center kneel in prayer during services in the center's gymnasium Friday afternoon, August 22, 2003.

Photo by Allen Kaleta/Bugle

## Blase seeks public input on motorized scooters

TRACY YOSHIDA

Mayor Nicholas Blase is interested to know how the community feels about the usage of motor scooters in Niles.

Currently, there is no ordinance that specifically regulates the use of motor scooters on the streets and sidewalks of Niles, according to Niles Police Chief Gerald Sheehan. Although there have not been any major injuries or fatal incidents in Niles, there have

been incidents in surrounding neighborhoods, including a fatality in Des Plaines.

"I want to find out what the community wants," said Blase. Sheehan said that in a recent village newsletter Blase encouraged the community to share their thoughts on the issue.

"We're looking out for the well being of the children," said Sheehan.

"If you drive them carefully they're okay," said Blase.

"They shouldn't be riding them on the street," said Sheehan. "They're proba-

bly only meant for private property."

Sheehan strongly encourages kids to wear helmets if they are operating these motor scooters.

Blase said a lot of towns are banning the use of scooters in certain areas. However, Blase said he did not want to do this until he finds out exactly how the community is feeling about this issue.

Sheehan said that he hears more complaints about kids riding on skate boards in certain areas of Niles opposed to motor scooter complaints.

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MEC for noon prayer services on Friday, and as the Muslim community has grown, so has the traffic congestion.

"If you bring upwards of 2,000 people into a neighborhood, with the attending traffic and people and litter, you are going to impose on a neighborhood," explained Kansoer.

Aware of the problem, the Muslim Community Center, of which the school is a part, created two prayer services on Fridays instead of one, to reduce the number of cars on neighborhood streets at one time. "We are trying to be cooperative with our neighbors," said MCC member Syed Quadri. "We are trying to build a permanent house of worship."

In fact, the MCC approached the Village Board of Trustees last spring with plans for a new two-story Mosque, to be built on a part of the property now occupied by green space. Included in the plans was additional off street parking.

The Board, however, turned down the plans and refused to vacate a 50 foot wide right-of-

way owned by the village that effectively cuts the property in two.

"We said please vacate the right-of-way," said Mauck. "You haven't used it in 50 years. You're never going to use it as a road. You don't need it." But the Board refused to vote on the issue, saying it would be a waste of time to go through the process since it would not get the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

"It's not bad to be honest," said Mauck. "Why waste everyone's time if the process is going to be a sham? But we need trustees who don't make up their minds before things happen."

Morton Grove Village Administrator John Czierwinski, however, says the Right-of-way issue was not why the Mosque plans were turned down.

"It did not meet zoning regulations or parking requirements for a building of that mass. They need to find the point where their plan meets their property," Czierwinski says as a rule, a school should be on a 10 acre plot. The MEC property is less

than half that amount.

The MCC has not given up, however. They are reworking their plans for the Mosque, hoping to bring it in compliance with city codes and parking regulations.

"They want the mosque," said Mauck. "They are hoping the trustees will soften their position." Building a mosque would also solve the question of whether or not the Friday afternoon prayer services in the school gym require a special use permit, which they do not now have.

That is another issue facing the community. The neighborhood organization says the MEC has overstepped its legal boundaries when it comes to activities at the center.

"The building is zoned to be a school. Period. It's not zoned to be anything else," said Kansoer.

"It's not zoned to be a day care center. It's not zoned to be a community center running 24-7. This is a community where you are required to have a permit to hold a garage sale. The laws on the books apply to everybody." It is that sentiment that may cause the group to file suit against the city for failing to require the MCC to have special use permits for the variety of services it provides. In fact, about 70 area homeowners have created a limited liability corporation, the Morton Grove Organization, in the event it takes its concerns to court.

"They just don't have the space for everything they want to do," said neighborhood resident Don Wilkins. "They are overwhelming the neighborhood."

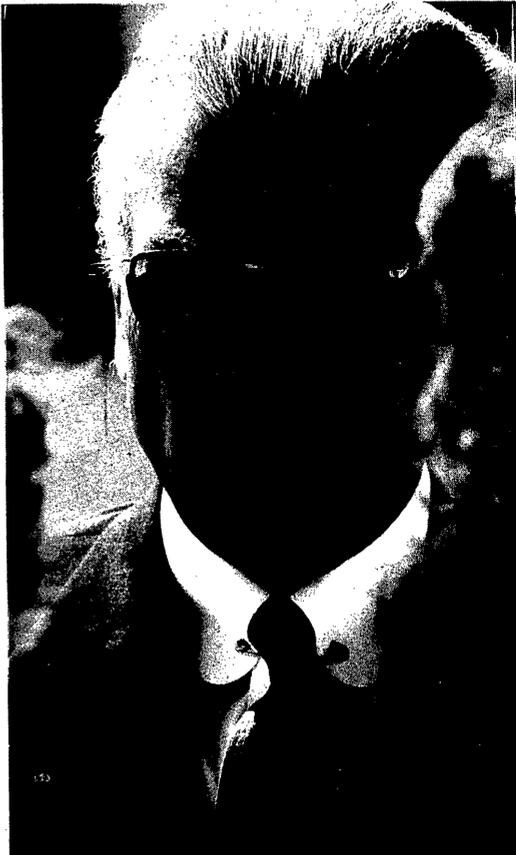


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Attorney for neighborhood group Douglas Cannon talks with members of the group across the street from the MCC Friday afternoon, August 22, 2003.

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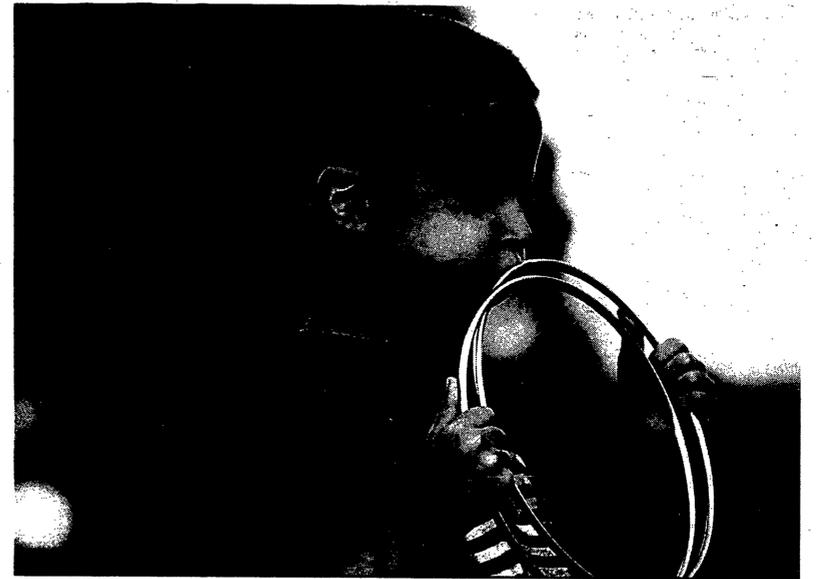
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### News

## A Magical Evening at Oak Park



Above: Joe Zajac, 9, of Des Plaines tries to blow a little magic into the Chinese Golden Rings trick at the Oak Park Summer Concert, Friday night, Aug. 22.

Left: Leslie Roman, 9, of Niles prepares to be levitated by magician John Measner.

Right: Magician assistant Monique has seen it all. Here she watches as her owner magician John Measner.

Photos by Allen Kaleta/Bugle

#### Delivery of the Bugle begins this week in Morton Grove

Home delivery of the Bugle begins this week in Morton Grove, said the paper's publisher, Richard Masterson.

"Half of the village will begin receiving the paper this week," he said. "The other half will receive it next week."

The half that will receive this edition of the paper is located north of Dempster Road, and west of the Forest Preserve.

"We're very excited to serve the residents of Morton Grove again," said Masterson.

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News

Clean-up of creeks mitigates flooding in unincorporated Maine Township

WENDY ELLIS

It started to rain just after 1 am. For six hours the rain came down, sometimes at a rate of close to 4 inches an hour. By 7 am, when the rain finally slowed, basements were flooded to the ceilings and homeowners were frantically trying to save their water logged belongings. That was the scene one year ago this week in portions of unincorporated Maine Township, and as the first anniversary of that flood passes, residents still living in the area are thankful that so far, nothing like it has happened since.

"I had some insurance," said Shukoor Mohammed, who had moved his family in to the area along Robin Drive only a month before the flood. "But it wasn't enough to cover what I lost."

Mohammed estimates he lost over \$10,000 worth of property,

including his refrigerator, furniture, clothing, and furnace. If it hadn't been for his neighbors, things would have been far worse.

"My neighbors helped me a lot, and my brothers. They helped get all my stuff out." They helped, even though they too were watching their basements flood. "Some of my neighbors tried to sell their homes after that, but nobody would buy," said Mohammed. "So they took the signs down." A year later, Mohammed estimates he still has \$2-3,000 worth of repair work to do on the walls of his home, which are still showing damage.

In fact, Mohammed was one of the lucky ones. Many of this area's resident had no flood insurance to cover their losses. And many lost almost everything of value. For days afterwards, residents in the flooded condos and townhomes carted

everything from computers to rugs to TV sets up to the dumpsters provided by Maine Township. At the time, Township Emergency Management Director Bob Cohen said there was little the township could do to stem the flow of water into the basements.

"Most of these buildings were built in the 1950s when no detention ponds were required, so there aren't any." Actually, the one detention pond in the area, belonging to Lutheran General Hospital, was part of the problem. Backup from clogged Prairie Creek forced water out of the pond and into the streets and basements. There was no where else for it to go.

Since then, coordinated cleanup efforts of Prairie Creek and Farmer's Creek by Maine Township, Niles, Des Plaines, and Park Ridge, appear to have kept the waters at bay, at least

so far. Cohen says they took everything from washing machines to grocery carts out of the creeks.

"That seems to have had a major impact in reducing flooding," said Cohen. "We've had some spots of heavy rain, but we haven't had any standing water and street flooding in the worst areas, like Dee Road, Robin Drive and James Court in Glenview."

The Township also gave out 100 free early warning systems to homeowners in the most flood prone areas. The monitors send out an alarm when they detect water seeping in or building up in basements.

"By them having an advanced warning, they can get stuff up off the floor," said Cohen. Emodeling at Maine Township Hall also includes the installation of a new computer system and the township has posted a web site (www.maintown-

ship.org)that can be used, among other things, to communicate with area residents when there is any kind of emergency.

"We'll have better response time and better communication," said Township Supervisor Bob Dudycz. "Everybody has an assignment." But Dudycz is quick to point out that actual flood prevention projects like levees and flood walls are beyond the township's domain. "But that doesn't keep us from doing what we can," said Dudycz. "We can help with clean up, get rid of garbage, even rake lawns."

Much of the Emergency Management Agency's restructuring stems from a need for Homeland Security, but it cannot help but benefit the flood prone areas of Maine Township at a time of year when many residents still cast a nervous glance upward, when skies begin to darken.

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# SOUND OFF

**Dear Sound Off:**

Something does not sound right about the article written by Barbara Mendelsohn July 25-03.

I for one always thought our Mayor Nicholas Blase was looking to bring more young couples into the Village and now I understand the Village is having a new club for 55-62 yrs. for couples which will subsidise their trips with our tax money. Most of these people are still employed & receiving a salary ever week, however many seniors are retired and depend on their Social Security checks.

I can see subsidising their trip with the Village tax money, however why are we subsidising 55-62 yrs. old when they are still working and getting paid.

I think it would be better instead of subsidising the club to give the tax dollars to the Police Dept, schools and the Fire Dept. so everybody would benefit.

Thank you for leaving me to Sound Off.  
R.P.

One more thing we miss the Police News as we don't know what's going on in Niles & Morton Grove. Thank you again!

**To: "Sound Off"**

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Mary Lou Sandvik  
Niles

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## 94 year-old Zilmer still going strong with 'Over 80' fitness group

MIKE SANTORO

Does life have to slow down as you age? Bill Zilmer might have an answer for you. Zilmer is a 94 year old retiree who is the founder of the Niles Senior Men's Fitness Over 80 group. The group, which at last count had 16 total members, is part of a larger Fitness for Fun class created by Zilmer in 1982.

After retiring as a physical therapist Zilmer searched for a way to stay active. He observed that too many of his retired friends were just sitting around. These idle seniors inspired him to form the Fitness for Fun class at the Niles Senior Center in 1982. The class was slow to grow at first but soon gained in increasing popularity.

Zilmer noted this growth saying, "In the beginning we had five people in the group but it built up. We had ten, then twenty, then forty. It kept growing?"

The class met twice a week to do cardiovascular activity, lift weights, and play games. As the group gained in size it split between the Niles and Park Ridge senior centers. Zilmer also called in instructor Dick Smith to help him out. Despite the increase in size Zilmer did not let it affect the main goal of the class.

"We try to have fun. I always said if it didn't have fun then there wasn't going to be a class," Zilmer said.

Zilmer also notes the sense of community that the group provides. The class is more than a place to workout; it is a place where retirees have the opportunity to gather with a common interest and socialize. Adding to this group unity is a monthly competition between the Niles and Park Ridge Senior Centers. These monthly competitions are a great way to meet new people many of whom turn out to compete against one another later at the Senior Olympics.

Now as a 94-year-old Zilmer has turned most of the class activities over to instructor Dick Smith. Due now to achy joints and sore tendons Zilmer is confined to the pool most of the time but notes that the weightlessness of the pool eliminates the problem of achy joints. The over 80's group he is part of is proof that life does not have to slow down as you age.

Zilmer closed by saying, "If you stay in shape and diet properly you'll find that you age more gracefully. That way you can enjoy life more fully."

## Good Housekeeping

### Lemon-Rosemary Chicken Breasts

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PREP: 10 minutes  
GRILL: 10 minutes  
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- 2 lemons
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 4 small skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (1 pound)

1. Prepare grill. From 1 lemon, grate 2 teaspoons peel. From 1/2 lemon, cut thin slices; reserve for garnish. Squeeze juice from remaining 3 lemons into medium bowl. Stir in lemon peel, rosemary, garlic, oil, salt and pepper.

2. Add chicken breast halves to bowl, turning to coat with lemon-juice mixture.

3. Arrange chicken on grill over medium heat and grill, brushing with remaining lemon-juice mixture in bowl, 5 minutes. Turn chicken and

grill until chicken loses its pink color throughout, about 5 minutes longer. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

• Each serving: About 153 calories, 26 g protein, 3 g carbohydrate, 4 g total fat (1 g saturated), 66 mg cholesterol, 364 mg sodium.

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## Good Housekeeping

### Waldorf Salad

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PREP: 30 minutes  
MAKES: 8 accompaniment servings.

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 red apples, such as Braeburn, Cortland or Red Delicious, each cored, cut into 8 wedges, then crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces.
- 1 Granny Smith Apple, cored, cut into 8 wedges, then crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 stalks celery, each cut lengthwise in half, then thinly sliced (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 cup walnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped
- 1/3 cup dark seedless raisins

Prepare dressing: In medium bowl, with wire whisk, mix mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, honey and salt until blended. Add red and Granny Smith apples, celery, walnuts and raisins to dressing in bowl and toss until mixed and coated with dressing. Makes 8 accompaniment servings.

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BLOTTER

MORTON GROVE

Identity crisis
A report of a reckless driver near Golf and Waukegan led to a 26-year-old woman being arrested on multiple charges except reckless driving.

Police searched the woman's purse and found a drivers license with a photo matching the driver. Police said they also found a marijuana cigarette.

Food market window broken (5900 block Lincoln)
Morton Grove police alerted the owner of a food market in the 5900 block of Lincoln that his front window was smashed in sometime near midnight August 16.

NILES

Burglary
Niles police are waiting for a loss estimate from the owner of a tobacco store in the 7200 block of Harlem Ave. after someone smashed the front window, cut the lock, and entered the store in the early morning hours Sunday, August 24.

Blind woman claims violation of disability act.
A 25-year-old Skokie woman told Niles police she was thrown out of a plumbing and heating supply store in the 7800 block of North Milwaukee Ave. after the store manager told her she could not be in the store with her seeing-eye dog Thursday evening August 21.

News

Our Lady of Ransom School

Catholic Charities Adoption Information Mtgs.

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

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## Popular Pace Website provides information faster and easier

The thousands of people who obtain suburban transit information every day from [www.pacebus.com](http://www.pacebus.com) will find even more information at their fingertips in a better organized format starting Monday, Sept. 1, when Pace unveils its redesigned website. A more streamlined arrangement will allow Pace to provide a larger amount of useful and interesting information, giving passengers quick access to the details they need to know.

Every aspect of the Pace website has been improved, and navigating through the new site will be simpler than ever. Handy tabs at the top of each page are labeled Schedules/Maps, Programs, News & Events, About Pace, and Business Center. When you place your cursor over

a heading, subject listings appear. A click on a subject takes you directly there. Also featured at the top of every page are quick links to Pace's online store, employment opportunities, Customer Relations and a search tool.

"We are responding to users who want better access to the transit information they need most," said Pace Executive Director T.J. Ross. "Important links and search tools were moved right to the first page, and everything is easier to read. The layouts were spruced up and made more logical."

Located prominently on the new home page is Pace's Route Finder, which lets riders access schedules and maps by route number, community,

transit terminal and more. Paired with the Route Finder is the time-saving RTA Trip Planner, which makes scheduling a commute a breeze. Passengers enter their origin, destination, and date and time of their trip instantly see their public transit alternatives in detail.

The Pace website is also a great way to get information on fares, public hearings, park-rides, passenger notices, Board meetings, passenger newsletters, press releases, special-event buses, bid awards and much more.

Pace's Internet site was launched in 1996, and the success of [www.pacebus.com](http://www.pacebus.com) has grown every month. There are now more than 120,000 monthly hits, adding up to more than 1 million visits this year. There is no easier way to get suburban transit information. Visit the upgraded website in September to find out for yourself!

## News

## Durbin Asks for Ban on Ephedra Products

**Durbin Asks Manufacturers of "Ephedra Free" Dietary Supplements to Provide Safety Info; Renews Call To FDA for Ban on Ephedra Products.**

Congress' leading critic of the dietary supplement ephedra, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL), today called on eight leading U.S. manufacturers of so-called "ephedra free" dietary supplements to provide Congress with marketing and safety information about their products. Durbin said that because the drug ephedra has been linked to a number of high profile deaths, more and more dietary supplement makers are switching from ephedra supplements to products containing substances that are nearly identical chemically, but labeling them as "ephedra free."

"The marketing departments for the eight largest dietary supplement makers in the United States have made a great deal of the fact that they are now producing and marketing 'ephedra-free' products. The goal of this effort is clear - to convince consumers that they are now getting a safe alternative to ephedra. In fact, these companies are producing products that contain substances that may have names like citrus aurantium, citrimax or forskalin but are chemically nearly identical to ephedra," said Durbin. "Therefore, I have asked each of these companies to provide my office with data that demonstrates the safety and effectiveness of these products. The American people deserve to be told the truth."

In the letters, Durbin wrote, "In light of the well-publicized problems with ephedra, consumers are understandably interested in safe alternatives to products that contain ephedra. Dr. Paul Coates, the director of the National Institutes of Health's Office of Dietary Supplements, has stated, 'The fact that a dietary supplement is ephedra-free is not an indication of safety.' Accordingly, I would appreciate your responding to the following requests for information regarding your supplement." Durbin asked the companies to provide marketing information as well as in-house and independent testing data pertaining to safety and efficacy.

Letters were sent to Twinlab, Inc (based in New York), Herbalife (based in California), NVE Pharmaceuticals (based in New Jersey), EAS (based in Colorado), Worldwide Labs (based in Utah), Baywood International (based in Arizona), Phoenix Labs (based in New York) and Cytodyne Technologies (based in New Jersey).

Durbin also renewed his call on the Bush Administration to take immediate action to protect the public from the threat posed by ephedra-containing dietary supplements.

In a letter to U.S. Secretary of Health Tommy Thompson, Durbin wrote: "Illinois was the first state to successfully ban ephedra, but it certainly will not be the last: in the past two months alone, the state legislatures in California and New York have also acted, and similar measures are now awaiting final passage in both states. Last week, New Jersey filed suit against the manufacturer of an ephedra-containing supplement. The New Jersey State Attorney General summed it up perfectly: 'We can't, in New Jersey, wait for the FDA to act.' The FDA has a myriad of rules and regulations. It could take years for them to take action...Mr. Secretary, the FDA has a myriad of rules, but these rules are designed to protect the lives of the American people. It is up to you to show that it doesn't take years for the FDA to act to protect public health."

Durbin also wrote, "You have the results of the RAND study you were waiting for. You have the additional public comments that you sought. With each passing week, state and local governments are taking action because your Department either cannot or will not. When will you step in to protect the public from this dangerous product? At the very least, when can we expect some action by the FDA?"

This is the eighth letter Durbin has written to Thompson since August 2002 urging him to take meaningful action and suspend sales of ephedra until it can be proved to be safe.

## Nicholas J. Rank

Navy Midshipman Nicholas J. Rank, son of M.E. Rank of Des Plaines, and William T. Rank of Des Plaines, was recently inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and will begin six weeks of Plebe Summer at the academy.

## BUSINESS / FINANCE

Thursday August 28, 2003

## Business is booming in Niles for Binny's Beverage Depot

TRACY YOSHIDA

Binny's Beverage Depot has sold fine wines and spirits at 8935 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles for the past three years.

The store is the largest liquor chain in the Chicagoland area with a total of 16 stores, according to Wine Manager David Poweska. He said that the chain is also one of the largest in the country.

"It's been around for decades," said Paul Mikol, one of the managers at the Niles store, about the chain.

Three years ago, Binny's replaced Avondale Armanetti, a wine and liquor store that also sold fine food items. Binny's sells fine wines, as well as vodka, gin, cognac and

more. Some of their stores also sell fresh cheese and fine foods.

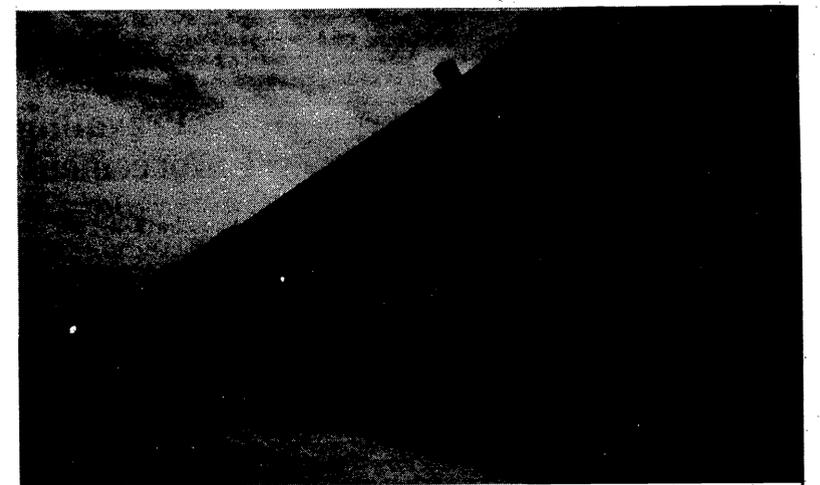
According to Poweska, business in Niles is doing "very well."

"In general, it's probably well exceeded the expectations of the chain," said Poweska.

"We're really happy with it," said Mikol. "We've been growing every year."

According to Mikol, much of their customers come from Niles, and the surrounding areas of Park Ridge and Glenview. Poweska said that the company has strong "buying power," which allows their items to be well priced.

The store's hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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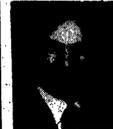


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## Nakanishi named to fill Niles Library Board vacancy

TRACY YOSHIDA

Barbara Nakanishi has recently joined the Niles Public Library Board as a new trustee filling a vacancy created by Richard Barnat.

"It's a real honor. I just like the feeling I get when I go into the Niles Library," said Nakanishi. "I felt this was a good opportunity to give back to the community. I'm interested in getting involved so that when something arises I'm there to help. I really want to be a representative for the citizens."

Nakanishi has 25 years of experience as an architect. She graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign (UIUC) and has worked for the City of Chicago Department of Aviation for many years, completing projects at O'Hare Airport and Midway Airport. She has also worked on projects in the Great Lakes region. One project that is very "near and dear" to her heart is an air traffic control tower in Champaign. It is a special project to her because she is a graduate of UIUC.

"I've always been more of a leader than a follower," said Nakanishi. She said that she hopes to be a voice for Niles residents.

Nakanishi said that she absolutely loves living in Niles where she's lived with her husband for 15 years, mentioning the new post office, municipal build-

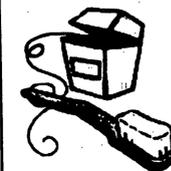


ing, addition at Culver School and the new library.

"She seems very enthusiastic and very interested," said Niles Public Library Administrator Cary Czarnecki. "She will be a welcomed addition to the Library Board."

She and her husband have recently started their own log home business. Ever since she was a young girl, Nakanishi enjoyed playing with log toys and building things.

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### BUSINESS/FINANCE

#### Cook County Triennial Reassessment

Dear Editor:

Cook County is currently in the midst of the Chicago portion of its triennial reassessment, and some property owners residing in city townships have begun to receive their reassessment notices.

The value of property is determined by comparing an individual's property with neighboring properties on the block and in the nearby community. All property owners want their properties to have a high value. It's an investment and everyone wants to garner the greatest return on an investment. Property owners should hope for an assessment that recognizes their property's value.

This is not the case in Cook County and throughout the state of Illinois since we overburden families with high property taxes. The biggest tax levy, far and away, is to fund your local education system. Local communities end up demanding more from property taxpayers because the state is not living up to its responsibility to be the primary source of funding for schools, as required by the state constitution.

Families in Chicago and Cook County are giving up their dream homes and moving out of their communities because they can't keep up with the increases in

property taxes. These increases are outpacing their own incomes. Rising property taxes also frighten off new and existing businesses, encouraging employers to move out of the metropolitan area or out of state.

Our over-reliance on property taxes to pay for education has resulted in a burden on families and unequal funding for schools in poorer communities. Students in wealthy communities receive nearly five times more in funding than their peers in poorer south suburban and downstate districts.

This is not fair. No child's education should depend upon the wealth of its neighborhood.

Unequal school funding and burdensome property tax increases will continue unless we take a hard look at the way we fund our schools and structure our taxation system. The state cannot persist in piecemeal tinkering, we need a long term solution. We should demand that lawmakers and policy-makers in Springfield reform our system.

From my perspective, we ought to decouple funding schools from taxing local homeowners. We should lower everyone's property taxes and make the state live up to its responsibility by replacing that with a fairer mix of income sales taxes. This new,

comprehensive and equitable system should provide relief to the poor so they can build a better life for their families.

This summer, I am working with a group of tax policy, planning and education experts to develop potential solutions. But this problem won't be solved by academic meetings alone. Real

#### Prevailing Wage Enforcement Tightened

Governor Blagojevich signed legislation today that strengthens Illinois' Prevailing Wage laws helping to guarantee fair wages for construction workers across the state.

House Bill 3398, sponsored by Rep. Jack McGuire (D-Joliet) and Sen. Larry Walsh (D-Joliet) makes numerous changes to the existing Prevailing Wage Act (PWA) that governs wages construction contractors must pay workers when working on state- or locally-funded construction projects.

The prevailing or standard wage rate is set by local governments each year and must now be reported to the Illinois Department of Labor (IDOL) by

reform will require the work and support of the people. Our property taxes will continue to rise, our schools will continue to fail, unless we - you and I - demand a solution by lawmakers and other elected leaders.

Sincerely,  
Jim Houlihan  
Cook County Assessor

July 15 of each year. Previously municipalities were merely required to file their wage rates 'promptly' -- with no set timeline.

The new law, supported by the Illinois AFL-CIO, also clarifies which projects the prevailing wage law covers, including all Illinois FIRST-funded projects, all Build Illinois projects and most state bond programs.

The legislation improves PWA enforcement by requiring that prevailing wage language be included in all public works project bids, contracts and subcontracts; requiring wage rates be posted on the job site and on the IDOL web site; and requiring contractors to maintain employment records for three years (the same requirement as federally-funded projects).

"For too long, our prevailing wage laws haven't been or couldn't be enforced properly," said Michael T. Carrigan, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois AFL-CIO. "This bill closes loop holes and tightens problem areas in the law and gives IDOL more authority and better access to pertinent information. Basically it gives the law teeth."

Under the new law IDOL will have the power to obtain a contractor's wage records on demand hand to request state funds be withheld from contractors who are not in compliance with the law.

The bill also sets up a Prevailing Wage Enforcement fund from collected civil penalties.

"The reason so many people worked so hard to pass this law is to make sure working men and women who work everyday in physically demanding jobs, out in the elements, where safety is a constant concern, are paid a fair and standard wage," said Illinois AFL-CIO President Margaret Blackshere. "Prevailing Wage is the law and now it can be better enforced. Contractors can't side-step and get around regulation -- they have to play fair."

#### Area Residential Real Estate Prices Highest in History

The busy spring real estate market in the Bugle neighborhood has continued into the summer, reported Callero & Catino Realty. They just had the busiest July in their history, with more than double the sales of last July. The continuing low interest rates, plus the popularity of this area have driven local house and condominium prices to record highs.

Callero & Catino is having their busiest year ever, with a year to date increase in business of 57%. Their aggressive marketing plan and experienced sales staff has allowed them to greatly outperform the average real estate sales increases in this market.

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#### Property Tax Appeal

Property taxes are based in part on the assessed value of a parcel of real estate. The Cook County Assessor sets that assessed value. Property owners have the opportunity to challenge the assessed value by filing an assessed valuation appeal. Challenges may be made on the basis of incorrect characteristics or lack of uniformity in value when compared to similar parcels.

The period for filing Niles Township assessed valuation appeals will remain open through September 15, 2003. The appeal form may be obtained from the Niles Township Assessor Scott Bagnall's office, 5255 Maine St., Skokie. Our office will assist you in preparing the appeal. There is no cost for this assistance or to file the appeal. Please call to set up an appointment.

Property owners may telephone the Niles Township Assessor, Scott Bagnall at (847) 673-9300.

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autographed by authors Hillary Rodham Clinton (*Living History*), Catherine Lanigan, Claud Mann and Sergei N. Krushchev. Silent auction items are on exhibit in the west display case and bids are now being accepted at the Audiovisual Desk.

\$2 admission per adult; free admission for Friends members and children under 18.

### Super Library Card Registration

The first 25 people to register for a new library card on Super Sunday will receive a certificate for a free Superdewg and beverage, courtesy of Superdewg, 6363 N. Milwaukee Ave. (at Devon & Nagle).



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#### Old-School Ballplayers, What's with the Cubs, and Sports Chit-Chat

(Nonfiction Services - Second Floor)  
Author and Niles Life sports columnist George Castle discusses his two latest books and anything else sports fans would like to jaw about.

#### Researching Your Legal Rights and Obligations

(Reference Services - Upper Level)  
Lawyer and author Margaret Basch provides detailed instruction and handouts on finding answers to legal questions in the statute and case books and using preprinted legal forms. This program will end at 2:40 pm.

### 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

#### Kooky the Clown

(Children's Services - First Floor)  
Stop by Children's Services and visit Kooky the Clown and get a balloon sculpture; and, don't forget free face painting by Shannon.

No registration required for Super Sunday programs. Additional parking is available in the far west lot of 5/3 Bank. Thank you to all the speakers and authors for volunteering their time for this event. Presentations by authors will be followed by book signings and sales with 10% of the sales benefiting the Friends of the Library.

### 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

#### Sweet Prospect

(Large Meeting Room A - First Floor)  
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(Reader's Advisory Services - Lower Level)  
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(Nonfiction Services - Second Floor)  
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### 3:45 pm - 4:45 pm

#### A Trip Down the Chicago River

(Large Meeting Room A - First Floor)  
John Quail, North Branch Program Coordinator for Friends of the Chicago River, takes a trip through time down the river with a stop in Niles in this wonderful slide presentation. John will also be available in the Nonfiction Department from 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm

#### Illinois and the Old West

(Reader's Advisory Services - Lower Level)  
Author and Western historian Stan "Tex" Banash tells the true tale of Illinois' impact on the development of the West.

#### How to Do a Job Search

(Computer Room - First Floor)  
Reference librarian Ken Frank provides detailed instruction on using library resources to find a job.



Notre Dame starting quarterback Ryan Corliss rolls out as he looks for a receiver during practice Friday evening, August 15. (Photos by Allen Kaleta/Bugle)

## Notre Dame Dons have great depth

ALLEN KALETA

"We have great depth this year," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Hennessey when asked about his assessment of this year's team.

"We have starters on both sides of the ball," said Hennessey. And with solid starters like senior line-backer Dean Cademartori 6-foot 180 pounds, senior safety Joe Pauley 6 feet 1 inch 180 pounds, and senior defensive specialist Rich Alacala 6 feet 3 inches 215 pounds Hennessey is optimistic for the 2003 season.

Other starters include senior Sean Lucas (53 tackles), senior running back John Cullotta (620 yards), senior wide receiver Tom Cirone (9 rec/115 yards), senior Brian Choi (34 tackles), senior Keith Lesniak (25 tackles) and offensive linemen Peter Folan and Paul Wallenberg

The Dons are hoping to improve on their 7-6 record last year even though they made it to the Prep Bowl semi-finals losing to St. Rita 20-14 in overtime.

Notre Dame is looking to Carmel, Joliet Catholic and Marian Catholic to be the top teams to beat this year.



Notre Dame defensive line coach Bill Strizel watches players hit the blocking sled during practice Friday. For more on Notre Dame see page 18.

## the week in sports

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| August 28   | NILES WEST BOYS GOLF<br>Vs Glenbrook North JV/V Away 4 p.m.   |
| August 29   | NILES WEST BOYS SOCCER<br>vs. Willowbrook @ Home 6 p.m. Varsity.<br>(season opener)   |
| August 30   | NILES WEST BOYS GOLF<br>Fenton Invite V Away 4 p.m.   |
| August 30   | NILES WEST BOYS SOCCER<br>Fresh/ Soph Timothy Christian Invite<br>Time TBA  |
| August 30   | NILES WEST FOOTBALL<br>vs. Antioch Freshman A and B @ Home<br>9:30 a.m.<br>vs Antioch Sophomore @ Antioch 10:30 a.m.<br>vs. Antioch Varsity @ Antioch 1:00p.m.<br>(season opener) |
| September 2 | NILES WEST BOYS GOLF<br>Driscoll Catholic JV/V  |
| September 2 | NILES WEST BOYS SOCCER<br>Fresh/Soph<br>Timothy Christian Invite- Time TBA  |
| September 2 | NILES WEST BOYS SOCCER<br>Varsity @ Lake Forest 4:30 p.m.   |
| September 2 | NILES WEST GIRLS SWIMMING<br>vs Hershey F/JV/V @ Home 5 p.m.  |
| September 3 | NILES WEST GIRLS TENNIS<br>vs Niles North JV @ Home 4:30 p.m.<br>vs Niles North V @ Niles North 4:30 p.m.   |
| September 4 | NILES WEST BOYS CROSS COUNTRY<br>vs Hershey F/JV/V @ Home 5 p.m.  |
| September 4 | NILES WEST BOYS GOLF<br>vs Glenbrook South JV/V Home 4p.m.  |
| September 5 | NILES WEST GIRLS SWIMMING<br>vs Maine east F/JV/V @ Home 5 p.m.   |

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SPORTS

Register for Fall Classes at Niles Park District

Registration for fall programs is in progress at Niles Park District. Classes begin the week of September 8. Stop by and pick up the Fall Fun Guide available at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. There are a variety of programs for everyone to choose from. Don't miss out, register today!

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The Legacy of Legacies

Legacies are tricky things to define. Take, for example, baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, about whom more than 30 biographies have been written. Earlier in 2003, "DiMaggio: Setting the Record Straight," by Morris Engelberg and Marv Schneider, was released. It's an insider account by Engelberg, a lawyer who became DiMaggio's close friend after meeting him in 1983 and helped handle much of the memorabilia business related to DiMaggio. The book is a good read, but it has a small problem: It didn't set the table, it just swapped out some of the plates. The table-setter was Richard Ben Cramer's "Joe DiMaggio: The Hero's Life," released in 2000. That book has become the standard for examinations of DiMaggio's life. It detailed his career, but it also delved into DiMaggio's relationship with Marilyn Monroe and his intense focus on money. Cramer's best-selling book at times painted an unflattering picture of DiMaggio and of Engelberg's relationship with him. Schneider noted in an interview that his book would never

have been written if it hadn't been for the fact that a lot of people were upset about Cramer's book. Engelberg obviously was one of them. If you are any sort of notable athlete or celebrity — and DiMaggio was both before his death in 1999 — there's a good chance that one key work will define the public's view of your life. Cramer's book did that for DiMaggio, and little will likely change that. So is it proper to have an author, who has his or her own biases and points of view, be the one to define another person? An athlete certainly can write his own autobiography to "control the market," but that's often not considered a defining work, since self-analysis usually leaves out or glosses over some faults. And sometimes it does not matter. Take, for example, Bob Knight. The former Indiana and current Texas Tech basketball coach released his autobiography in 2002. Yet John Feinstein's classic "Season on the Brink," published in 1986, remains the definitive work on Knight, because it helped paint a picture of a volatile coach that has been fused into the public mind-set. DiMaggio's legacy might have best been summed up by Schneider when he said: "He was a human being above the ordinary cut ... (but) being a celebrity is not easy." The same can also be said for defining a legacy.

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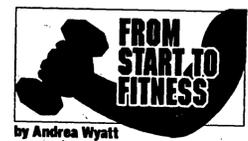
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by Andrea Wyatt M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

Chemotherapy and Exercise

The experience of a patient completing chemotherapy treatments can raise a number of questions and concerns, such as: How will I feel afterward? Can I carry on a normal life? What can I do to cope with the side effects? Incorporating a fitness program into your treatment is a great way to encourage and motivate yourself. One book that tackles treatment concerns with an emphasis on exercise is "Exercise for Chemotherapy Patients" by Harry Raftopoulos, M.D. and Erin O'Driscoll, R.N., M.A. (Healthy Living Books). The authors thoroughly describe the chemotherapy process and the side effects that accompany it, such as fatigue, sleep disturbances, nausea and a loss of appetite. The explanations are very easy to understand, and the science is deeply grounded. The authors go on to describe the benefits of exercise when done in tan-

dem with chemotherapy: These include improved blood lipid profile, immune function, glucose tolerance and insulin sensitivity, body composition, bone density and a sense of well-being. The benefits are followed by guidelines for designing an exercise program and examples for each week. The exercises are not difficult to follow and are accompanied by pictures showing breathing techniques, stretches and exercise with modifications to meet patients' different fitness levels. In addition to discussing exercise issues, a valuable tool in this book is the chapter titled "Manage Your Life with Cancer." Not only does it help prepare you for treatment, but it also provides nutritional issues, notes for caregivers, and tips for after treatment ends. A glossary and generous list of resources and references rounds out this great book, one that can provide both guides to fitness and peace of mind for patients. Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfw@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Remembering Walt Hansgen

Greg, I'm wondering if you ever heard of my godfather, Walt Hansgen? He raced in the 1950s and '60s. He was a great driver and person, but sadly died from injuries suffered while practicing for LeMans back in 1966. — Grace Dove, e-mail from Pennsylvania

Walt's last year in racing, 1966, found him running for Holman and Moody as the top driver for the Ford GT-40 Mark II effort. This car was specially built for endurance races, and with Donohue as a co-driver the duo drove the 427 cubic-inch powered car to a third-place finish in the 24 Hours of Daytona and finished second at Sebring's 12-hour race. LeMans was next, and Hansgen knew they could win. He traveled to France to test the GT-40 for LeMans, and during a practice session on a wet track, he lost control and drove the Ford down an escape road. Problem is, he wasn't aware that a new crash barrier had been installed across the escape lane, and the resulting crash was devastating. He died three days later in a French hospital on April 7, 1966, at the age of 47. Ford did win LeMans for the first time that year with Chris Amon and Bruce McLaren driving.



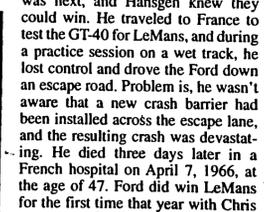
Walt Hansgen, left, receives the President's Cup trophy from General Curtis LeMay after winning at Virginia International Raceway back in 1957. (Photo courtesy Hansgen collection)

of the Year" by The New York Times and "U.S. Sports Car Driver of the Year" by Sports Illustrated. Hansgen's first race came in a Jaguar in 1951 in a road race at Bridgehampton, N.Y., where he finished fifth. He and his father operated a Jaguar dealership near their home in Westfield, N.J., and Walt drove a D-Type to many wins. That's how he attracted the eye of Briggs Cunningham, and off he went. In 1961, I had the opportunity to see Roger Penske compete in a Birdcage Maserati in my hometown at the 1.7-mile road course Vineland, N.J., and I remember that Walt raced there, too, and was also involved in a Birdcage Maserati effort. In 1964, Hansgen even finished a strong third at Watkins Glen in a NASCAR stock car race won by Buck Baker. He ran Formula One a few times, once for Team Cooper in 1961 and then finishing fifth at the Glen for

Colin Chapman's Team Lotus in 1964. He also raced at Indy in 1964 (13th) and 1965 (14th) and was scheduled to race in 1966. Walt became a mentor to Mark Donohue, who later went on with Penske to win numerous SCCA Can Am and Trans Am events and the Indy 500. Donohue credits Hansgen as the reason his great driving career got off the ground.

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Ford won LeMans for the first time in 1966, two months after Walt Hansgen lost his life after crashing the GT-40 in a practice accident prior to the race. (Photo courtesy Chris Amon)

but Walt wasn't around to enjoy it. Hansgen was very popular in America, and even appeared on national television as a guest of the Dave Garroway program (Grace Dove gave us this info). Grace remembers growing up and seeing Walt at all the family functions. "We all called him Uncle Walt. ... We used to always play at his garage, and he'd let us sit in his office and play with the adding machines. He was a great person as well as a great race driver."

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Pioneer Park Fall Hours: Come out to practice your swing, whether it is with a golf club or a baseball bat. The Niles Park District facility has an 18-hole mini-golf course, 7 batting cages and a bocce ball court.

Our Fall hours are as follows: Monday, Aug. 18 - Sunday, Oct. 26. Monday to Friday: 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday: Noon to 9 p.m.

Pioneer Park is located at 7135 N. Harlem Avenue, near Touhy. For more information, call (847) 647-9092.

Senior Tennis News

Barry Witzgall of Morton Grove and Bob Selzer of Niles won the Senior Appreciation Day Doubles at Niles Park District Tam Tennis & Fitness Club.

The next event for Seniors is the Fall Get-Together Doubles, Monday, September 29 from 12 to 2 p.m. Member and non-members are welcome to participate. For more information on Senior events, please call Tam Tennis at (847) 967-1400.



STAGE & SCREEN

| GARDENS 1-6   | PICKWICK  | NORRIDGE  | GARDENS 7-13   |
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| <b>WHALE RIDER (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-MON) 1:15 / 4:15 / 7:15 / 10:15<br>(TUES) 4:15 / 7:15 / 10:15<br>(WED-THURS) 1:15 / 4:15 / 7:15 / 10:15 | <b>SEABISCUIT (PG13)</b><br>(TUES-THURS) 5:00 / 8:00<br>(FRI) 5:00 / 8:00<br>(SAT-MON) 2:15 / 5:00 / 8:00                     | <b>THE MEDALLION (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-SUN) 12:20 / 2:50 / 5:10 / 7:50 / 10:05<br>(MON) 12:20 / 2:50 / 5:10 / 7:50 / 10:05<br>(TUES-THURS) 5:10 / 7:50 / 10:05 | <b>MARCI X (R)</b><br>(FRI-SUN) 9:15<br>(MON-THURS) 9:15   |
| <b>UPTOWN GIRLS (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 1:40 / 3:45 / 5:45 / 7:45 / 9:45  | <b>FINDING NEMO (G)</b><br>(TUES-THURS) 4:30 / 7:00 / 9:15<br>(FRI) 4:30 / 7:00 / 9:15<br>(SAT-MON) 1:30 / 4:30 / 7:00 / 9:15 | <b>MY BOSS'S DAUGHTER (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-SUN) 5:40 / 7:40 / 9:45<br>(MON-THURS) 5:40 / 7:40 / 9:45  | <b>THE MEDALLION (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-SUN) 12:50 / 3:00 / 5:10 / 7:20 / 9:30<br>(MON-THUR) 12:50 / 3:00 / 5:10 / 7:20 / 9:30       |
| <b>OPEN RANGE (R)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 1:00 / 4:00 / 7:00 / 9:45  | <b>WINGED MIGRATION (G)</b><br>(TUES-THURS) 4:30 / 7:00<br>(FRI) 1:45 / 4:30 / 7:00<br>(SAT-MON) 1:30 / 4:30 / 7:00 / 9:15    | <b>FREDDY VS. JASON (R)</b><br>(FRI-MON) 1:20 / 3:30 / 5:45 / 8:10 / 10:10<br>(TUES-THURS) 3:30 / 5:45 / 8:10 / 10:10                                       | <b>FREDDY VS. JASON (R)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 12:15 / 2:45 / 5:15 / 7:45 / 10:15<br>(FRI-SUN) 7:40 / 9:50<br>(MON-THUR) 7:40 / 9:50 |
| <b>FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 12:30 / 2:50 / 5:10 / 7:30 / 9:50  | <b>TOMB RAIDER II (PG13)</b><br>(TUES-THURS) 9:00<br>(FRI) 9:00<br>(SAT-MON) 9:00   | <b>OPEN RANGE (R)</b><br>(FRI-MON) 1:00 / 4:00 / 7:00 / 9:50<br>(TUES-THURS) 4:00 / 7:00 / 9:50   | <b>S.W.A.T. (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 11:45 / 2:15 / 4:45 / 7:15 / 9:45  |
| <b>SEABISCUIT (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 1:10 / 4:10 / 7:10 / 10:10  | <b>SPY KIDS 3-D PG</b><br>(TUES-THURS) 4:30 / 6:30<br>(FRI) 4:15 / 6:30<br>(SAT-MON) 1:15 / 4:15 / 6:30                       | <b>SPY KIDS 3-D (PG)</b><br>(FRI-MON) 12:40 / 3:15<br>(TUES-THURS) 3:15   | <b>AMERICAN WEDDING (R)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 11:50 / 2:00 / 4:30 / 7:00  |
| <b>PIRATES OF THE CARIB (PG13)</b><br>1:20 / 4:20 / 7:20 / 10:20  | <b>TERMINATOR (R)</b><br>(TUES-THURS) 8:30<br>(FRI) 8:30<br>(SAT-MON) 8:30  | <b>THE ITALIAN JOB (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-MON) 12:00 / 2:40 / 5:00 / 7:30 / 10:00<br>(TUES-THURS) 5:00 / 7:30 / 10:00   | <b>THE ITALIAN JOB (PG13)</b><br>(FRI-THURS) 11:40 / 2:10 / 4:40 / 7:10 / 9:40   |
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Morton Grove Library features work of local artist, Rachel Slotnik

WENDY ELLIS

Human emotion is what Rachel Slotnik is looking for when she puts paint to canvas. The faces of children, the interaction between animal and child, the years of experience reflected in the face of the elderly, are things that catch the eye of this Morton Grove artist. Her works are hanging in the Baxter Room at the Morton Grove Library through this Saturday.

"My feeling about my artwork is that I have to relate to the subject I'm painting," said Slotnik. "There is an emotional attachment to whatever I do that transfers to my paintings. I think the viewer can pick up on that emotional feeling."

Slotnik and her husband Larry, her severest critic, have lived in Morton Grove for 38 years. She began painting in earnest after retiring from the business world 24 years ago, and has expanded her genre to include oils, acrylics, woodcut prints, k even silver work and lapidary. The latter will be on display at the library in May of

2004.

Many of the images Rachel captures on canvas are mementoes of her world travels. She has been twice to England, to Australia, even to Katmandu and she is always armed with her camera in case a picture catches her artist's eye. A photograph of a boy and his goat at an animal farm out west now hangs in oil at the library. A pony in a meadow, a girl with a puppy, even a fairy fantasy are on exhibit until the end of this month.

In all, she has 18 paintings on display this month as part of the library's ongoing art exhibits.

And for Rachel, each one is special. "Each one has a different feeling for me. I want something I can paint and get lost in. When that happens to me I feel the painting itself is a success."

The Morton Grove library has exhibited the works of local artist for the past 20 years. Library Director Nancy Brothers says exhibits are put up in the Baxter Room and in the Lincoln Avenue Entry way on a regular basis. The Baxter Room has a unique hanging system that is ideal for paintings and photographs. Locked display cases exhibit smaller, 3 dimensional pieces like the current exhibit of

toll painted boxes and baskets by Park Ridge artist Rae Penzin. Artists who are interested in exhibiting their work can contact Brothers for an appointment to show samples of their work. Each exhibit is on display for one month.

Rachel Slotnik's exhibit ends this Saturday. It will be followed in October with a photography exhibit by Chicagoan Paul Berg. Berg's photos capture time spent in Tanzania and Zanzibar, and on Sunday, September 7 at 2 pm, Berg will also present a travelogue on his travels to that part of the world.

STAGE & SCREEN

Summer of the Sequels: which worked, which didn't

MIKE KONCZAL

Well, we may have reached the high water mark. During the summer season of 2003, more than a dozen sequels were released to movie theaters across the nation. Most of them are a second movie in a series, or in other words, Hollywood trying to find it's next major franchise. Sequels don't always have to be worse off than the first, but most of the time they are. This week and next week we will be looking at a handful of upcoming movies and rating them to specific categories.

Name: The Matrix: Reloaded  
Premise: Picking up where the surprise blockbuster The Matrix left off, Neo (Keanu Reeves) is testing the limits of his powers as "the one."

Appeal of the franchise: The first Matrix was such an exciting action movie because the mind-blowing special effects went right alongside the plot. As compared to previous action movies, there was less

outright carnage and explosions and more of an emphasis on speed, gliding motions and style. New technology that allowed stars to move in 'bullet-time' amazed crowds. As such, the audience felt like they were being let in on a brand new type of action movie. How does it compare to the first: A major letdown. Where the special effects feel right at place in the first movie, coming in and out of the scenes seamlessly, here it feels like the audience is being hit over the head. The special effects don't cover what they need to, and we end up seeing a lot of obviously digital people walking (and kicking) across the screen. Worse, the coming of age story is gone. As Neo is about as powerful as digital effects can make him, the thought that any of the characters are in real danger (a major driving force in the first movie) is gone.

Will we be seeing more: The third, and presumably last, part of the trilogy will pick up at this movies cliffhanger ending this December. I don't know if there will be enough steam in the engine

for another three after that one.

Name: X-2: X-Men United  
Premise: As covert branch of the military is planning on destroying all mutants on Earth, the X-Men must work together and with their arch-enemy Magento to end the threat.

Appeal of the franchise: Since the early 60s, Marvel Comics has been a staple of adolescent culture, and the X-Men are the most popular title of the pack. Since the characters and storylines will be in the background part of the mind of most moviegoers, making a franchise out of this takes care of itself. And as with the Spiderman movie last year and the Batman and Superman movies of years past, superheroes translate surprisingly well onto the big screen when handled right.

How does it compare to the first: This movie has single-handedly replaced my faith in the idea of a sequel. It retains the best parts of the first movie while logically building off of it. It keeps the strong sense of characters and the responsibilities they face, and adds onto it a sense of the power they also wield. The first movie did not have much in the way of action scenes, but this movie runs over with action. From a first scene involving the teleporting mutant Nightcrawler attacking the White House (a scene which single-handedly blows away most of the summer competition) to a desperate yet exhilarating defense of the X-Men's school headquarters, the action keeps the characters developing and the plot moving while giving a glimpse as to the power level on which all these people are working.

Will we be seeing more: One of the few problems with X-2 is that it runs quite long. Like "The Matrix: Reloaded", it needs to spend the end of the movie setting up the third movie. However unlike that movie, X-3 has not yet been filmed. I would expect to see another movie in 2005.

Name: T-3: Rise of the Machines  
Premise: Judgment Day is fast approaching and one more T-800 model Terminator (Arnold Swaggenager) is sent back in time to protect John Conner from an even more advanced T-X machine. Appeal of the franchise: It's weird to think how B-movie horror the first Terminator movie was. Filmed with lots of shadows, red lights, and gore, it works more on a horror level than an action movie. However Cameron's first movie was popular enough to get the second movie off to the guard. Terminator 2 will go down as one of the best and popular action movies of the 90s.

How does it compare to the first two: In the same way that The Matrix moved action movies towards a place where playful, digital effects that would manipulate time and space, T-2 moved action movies to a place where they needed to be big 10 years ago. So having a movie with the lumbering Terminator causing yet another thing to explode seems almost passé these days. It's tough to tell what audiences want more of, the heavy metal thunder of the Terminator series or the glossy plastic surface the "The Matrix." Part of the fun of the 2nd Terminator movie was hold old and obsolete Arnold looked next to the ultra-slick liquid metal T-1000.

You get a sense of the same disparity comparing The Terminator to today's crop of action titles. Compare the two major car chases in The Matrix: Reloaded to T-3: T-3 can barely go 20 seconds without blowing a car into a wreck of flames. The Matrix: Reloaded features people jumping car to car, ghosting through windshields and kung-fu fighting in the back seat of a car - or in other words, heavily digitized effects. It's all depends on where you want to get your special effects from: dynamite or a computer.

That doesn't mean this Terminator movie is not done well mind you. I was on the edge of my seat for most of it, and all of the action is very exciting. However, we've seen this movie before, and the parts where people aren't resolving their conflicts with terminating seem really redundant. The director knows this and tries to be playful about it. The scenes that will stick out in your mind the most are ones that play with what you expect from a Terminator movies: the scene where Arnold has to get his clothing after traveling through time is worth the price of admission alone.

Will we be seeing more: Arnold doesn't look too old to be the Terminator in this movie, but that won't be true a year from now. The movie is left with an ending that invites more and more sequels to be made. Time will tell whether or not Arnold can leave his gubernatorial aspirations behind to save the world again.

Stay tuned next week when we cover even more of the biggest summer sequel releases.

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Summer theatre sparkles with 'Midsummer,' 'Don't drink the water!'

August presents some fine opportunities for light summer theater, and two of those opportunities are a zesty 75-minute version of Shakespeare and a nutty early Woody Allen play. The Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier is spotlighting a magical version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with winning performances by Lisa Dodson as Hippolyte and Titania; a patrician Timothy E. Kane as Theseus and Oberon; an athletic Brian Hamman as Puck; and a hilarious Felicia Fields singing her lines "r and b" style as Wall.

Directed with a Marx Brothers-like energy by Gary Giddins, with

colorful costumes by Mara Blumenfeld made even richer by the lighting of Charles Jolls, plus



the skills of on-stage percussionist Bob Garrett, the play is fun to look at, and nice to listen to with the music of Andy Jones. It's a good bet for families. On the main-stage the Noble Fool Theater Company, a group of Chicago pros formed in 1994, is presenting Woody Allen's Cold

War satire "Don't Drink the Water." The comedy tells the tale of a family from New Jersey on vacation on a communist country. They are accused of spying and must take up residence in the American Embassy, where things get sillier and sillier.

The 1966 play seems dated in parts, and some of the references—to Dean Rusk, Sonny Liston, etc.—fall flat with younger audiences. Though far from Allen's best work, the play is still enjoyable, and has some uproarious moments. Allen's gag-a-minute style doesn't let you groan over a dud before it is replaced seconds later with a better joke.

LIFE

Our Lady of Ransom works to prepare children for their futures

Built on the principal of providing a quality education for children within the community, Our Lady of Ransom School successfully prepares children for their futures.

While the strong academic program and experienced faculty is credited for students scoring well above average on standard achievement and high school placement tests, extra curricular activities offer diverse choices for additional ways the children can grow.

From sports to music reading to special internet clubs, the choices are varied enough to offer something for everyone.

Dedicated to the development of the whole child, the school continually looks for innovative ways to help the students grow intellectually, spiritually, physically and socially.

became an overnight success. Although the names may change as some students graduate and others begin their first day, the underlying feeling of a strong community is continuous within Our Lady of Ransom School.

Resurrection High School employs progressive math, science programs

Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott, is a college-preparatory Catholic high school dedicated to the education of young women.

advancements for the 2003-2004 school year. Over the summer, the entire school was wired for Internet access.

In addition, a student server was added on which students can now save their work and access it from anywhere in the building.

Thanks to the success of the school's 2003 fundraiser, Resma-tazz Celebrates America!, the school can now boast of several new technological

Various aspects of the School Connect program will be implemented and made available over the course of the 2003-2004 school year.

Resurrection High School is currently home to over 900 young women, and offers private bus transportation to several suburbs (please call to inquire).

Animal Communicator

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said Ogden. "Dillon" just leaned forward and gave Ogden a friendly lick on the cheek.

Ogden said the process of sending mental images involves the communicator first getting quiet and relaxing themselves first. Then setting your intention of what you want to say to the animal.

Members of the audience pulled out photos of their animals to practice the system. A member of audience said she asked her pet if it was all right to communicate and the animal told her "not now I'm hungry and thirsty."

public health from the University of Illinois, feels she always had the ability to communicate with animals, but lost it for a period of time until she went to Taiwan with her husband in the early 90s.

"I seen the way animals are treated there and I wanted to communicate with them," she said. It was then that Ogden vowed to help animals and man have a better understanding of each other.

Throughout the years, Ogden claims she has communicated with dogs, cats, rabbits, a shovel-nosed catfish, a lizard, and former Glenview resident "Bart the Bull".

Besides lecturing throughout the area, Ogden does consultations. This is usually by phone. A phone consultation costs \$100.00 and involves the client first sending a photo of the animal beforehand so that Ogden can visualize the animal.

Bugle website goes live

The Bugle website, www.nilesbugle.com, was scheduled to become active as of today, Thursday, Aug. 28.

"We're very excited about our new website," said the Bugle's managing editor, Andrew

Schneider. "It will eventually allow our readers to post 'sound offs' and community events. It will also allow us to post our classifieds on the web and archive our old stories so that readers will have access to them."

Morton Grove Historical Society schedules River Walk, Sept. 20

The Morton Grove Historical Museum is once again sponsoring it's Historic Nature River Walk along the Chicago River. This year, the walk will take place on Saturday, September 20 at 2 p.m.

Ed Lace, a retired naturalist and archeologist with the Cook County Forest Preserve, will discuss the history of the river, the Native Americans that once farmed and hunted there, and the pioneers who harnessed the river's power.

The walk will not be strenuous, but an adult must accompany children under 18 years of age. It will begin in the Forest Preserve at the entrance to St. Pazu Woods, across from the Morton Grove Train Station and behind the Morton House condominiums.

HOME

THIS IS A HAMMER

By Samantha Mazzotta

Deck the Walls ... With Pictures

Q. This may be a silly question, but is there a foolproof way to hang heavy picture frames so they won't fall, without using excessive screws or nails?

A. It's not a silly question, and you're right — using several screws or nails to hold a heavy picture frame to the wall is not necessarily any more effective or secure than using the proper number.

The secret to this task is in anchoring the screws securely to the wall, so that the weight of the frame doesn't pull them out.

First, decide where each frame will

be hung, and note the wall's surface material. Is it drywall, plaster or wood paneling? Each needs special consideration.

For heavier frames, use plastic wall anchors or expansion bolts to secure them, especially in plaster, which tends to crumble away around screws.

Plastic anchors are easy to set: Drill a hole in the wall using the recommended bit size (listed on the back of the

smaller anchor against the surrounding wall material, minimizing free play and crumbling.

Expansion bolts (also called Molly bolts) are similar to anchors, except that once the screw is run through the anchor unit, the unit expands behind the wall, creating a true anchor that won't allow the screw to be pulled out by the weight of the item.

For a hole in the wall using the recommended bit size (listed on the back of the

Another way to anchor pictures is to find a wall stud and drive the screw directly into it.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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home tip Wall studs in modern homes are typically located 16 inches apart within the wall frames.

package), tap the plastic anchor piece into the hole and drive the screw into it.

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Only electronic equipment generated by residents from the

SWANCC region will be accepted at this collection. There is no charge to residents and proof of residency will be required. Tax receipts will not be issued for recycled equipment. Businesses, institutions, school districts, government agencies or non-SWANCC residents that have electronic equipment must make arrangements with an electronics recycling contractor directly.

Equipment accepted includes: computers and peripherals (PC's, printers, monitors, tape drives, keyboards, etc.); personal home office equipment and products (telephones, answering machines, typewriters, pagers, cellular phones, etc.); small home appliances (toasters, blenders); entertainment and visual equipment (televisions, videocassette recorders, stereo equipment, cameras, video game players, etc.); and home improvement products such as power

Cellular phones will be donated to the wireless Foundation's "CALL to PROTECT" program to aid victims of domestic abuse.

Equipment not accepted includes: Air conditioners, dehumidifiers, hair dryers, microwave ovens, vacuum cleaners, large home appliances, software, disks or CD's.

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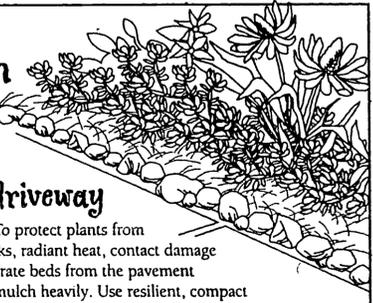
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## SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Several years ago, one of my colleagues underwent an operation at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York City to help stabilize a serious glaucoma problem. The procedure was developed by the infirmary's Dr. Robert Ritch, considered one of the world's foremost authorities on glaucoma.

Recently, the British Journal of Ophthalmology reported on a study Dr. Ritch and his research team did on how wearing tight neckties might affect glaucoma. The trial involved 20 men who didn't have glaucoma and 20 who did. When the study began, all 40 wore open-neck shirts while undergoing an initial pressure test. They each then put on a tight necktie and were tested again three minutes after loosening their ties. The results: 60 percent of those with glaucoma and 70 percent of the healthy men showed increased eye pressure after wearing the tight neckties.

Treating glaucoma involves reducing pressure in the eyes. Wearing tight neckties appears to do just the opposite, which can lead to serious complications in those who do have the disease. And while glaucoma may be caused by several factors, such as heredity or trauma, the test suggests that increasing pressure even in healthy eyes is risky, particularly if the healthy group unknowingly was predisposed to developing it. Also, wearing tight neckties could lead to a false diagnosis during an eye examination.

As baby boomers move into retirement age, we can expect more cases of glaucoma in the population. (Glaucoma occurs in all age groups, but is more prevalent in older folks.) It's important that people have an ophthalmologist do an overall eye examination, including a test for glaucoma, once a year - more often if glaucoma runs in the family.

Don't be misled into thinking the "puff of air" tests offered by some non-medical eye care professionals are sufficient. They are not accurate. Only an ophthalmologist can offer precise as well as pain-free testing. Remember: Only early detection and early treatment can avoid blindness.

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### ACTIVITIES

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Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, October 3rd, 12:00pm - 3:00pm. \$3.50  
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Pinochle Tournament - Friday, October 8th, 12:00pm - 4:00pm. \$3.50  
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Poker Tournament - Friday, October 24th, 12:00pm - 3:00pm. \$4.00  
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HEALTH & WELLNESS - September  
Blood Pressure Screening - Wednesday, September 10th, 1:00pm - 3:30pm. Free

Free monthly screenings the second Wednesday of the month. No appointment needed

Diabetic Support Group - Thursday, September 11th, 1:00pm - 2:00pm. Free

New members are welcome to this monthly support group. Call Mary Kay Andreoni.

Diabetes Screening - Wednesday, September 24th, 9:00am - 11:00am. Fee: \$2.00

Monthly screening by appointment. Fasting from midnight required. Please take morning medications with water (meds. that can be taken without food). Screenings will take place in the nurse's office. Register in-person at the Senior Center.

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Monthly screening by appointment. Fasting from midnight required. Please take morning medications with water (meds. that can be taken without food). Screenings will take place in the nurse's office. Register in-person at the Senior Center.

Free monthly screenings the second Wednesday of the month. No appointment needed

Diabetic Support Group - Thursday, September 11th, 1:00pm - 2:00pm. Free

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## SENIORS

## Morton Grove Senior Column

**"RECHARGE, REJUVENATE AND RECONNECT"**

Dr. Jerry Gore, Director of the Center for Holistic Medicine in Riverwoods will present this intriguing program from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. RECHARGE with good nutrition, relaxation and breathing techniques. REJUVENATE by harmonizing with the natural rhythms of the day and by using holistic medicines. RECONNECT with meaningful relationships and with inner wisdom. Gourmet pastries will be served. There is no fee for this class but registration is requested by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

This program will be preceded by a nutritious meal served by the Morton Grove Lunch Bunch at 11:45 a.m. For a lunch reservation call the Lunch Bunch at (847) 967-6876.

**CHICAGO CUBS VS. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS**

Come see Sammy Sosa and the gang, take on the St. Louis Cardinals at beautiful Wrigley Field on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Lunch from Subway will be provided. The cost is \$34 for residents and \$37 non-residents and includes a Terrace Reserved Ticket, Transportation, and Lunch. The bus will leave the Morton Grove Senior Center at 11:20 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Space is limited to ticket availability so register now at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

**CHOLESTEROL SCREENING**

The Morton Grove Senior Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screening, which provides a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days. Reservations are required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. Fasting for 12 hours is also required but water and medications are allowed. The cost is \$10 for residents age 65+ and \$12 for non-residents and residents under age 65.

**DEMONSTRATION OF "MOVEMENT THROUGH MUSIC"**

Instructor Hal Katz will present a demonstration of his inventive class, "Movement Through Music" from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. This class utilizes Tai Chi-type poses and movements set to music as a way to relieve stress and as a form of exercise. There is no fee for this class but registration is requested by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

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**NEW VISIONS: HELP FOR SENIORS EXPERIENCING NEW VISION LOSS**

The Catholic Guild for the Blind, in partnership with the Villages of Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie, will be presenting a dynamic new four-week program to help seniors who are experiencing new vision loss from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays, Sept. 5, 12, 19, and 26 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. New Visions provides people with new vision loss and the people who support them, with practical tips to make their lives easier and safer. Taught by an instructor with many years of experience of working with seniors, New Visions is presented in a warm and supportive environment. At each session, participants will receive skill-building products, which they can take home for use. In addition, participants will receive information sheets and reference materials.

The registration fee is \$15 for each session or \$50 for all four sessions and includes support person registration (highly recommended), skill building products, reference materials, and light refreshments. To register or for more information, please call Kerry Obrist at the Catholic Guild for the Blind at (312) 236-8569 or Jackie Walker O'Keefe at the Morton Grove Senior Center, (847) 470-5219.

**VETERANS POST**

by Freddy Groves

My thanks to Fred W.M. Jr., CMC-USN-Ret., for the following clarification of the concurrent receipt legislation that was recently passed, it reads in part:

"The law that was passed will be good for those who qualify for the compensation, but that is only about 10 percent of the disabled retirees

who were injured as a result of their military service. This law is for those retirees who were wounded and received a purple heart, and a disability from that wound of 10 percent or more. (It also applies to) those retirees who have a disability of 60 percent or higher resulting from combat-related injuries related to training for combat, or for some other type of hazardous duty. It is not for the roughly 90 percent of retirees who were injured in the line of duty, but do not meet the combat-related criteria. Please let your readers know that the fight for the retiree's right to receive (his/her) justly deserved compensation is not over until 'every' retiree who was injured in the line of duty receives

**Power Wheelchairs Available for 2003**

(For Seniors and Disabled)  
The Senior Wheels USA Program makes available Power (Electric) Wheelchairs to Senior Citizens (65 yrs. old & up) and the Permanently Disabled at no cost to the recipient, if they qualify.

The Power Wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair, and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is required.

If the patient's need is for use in the home, please call for more information to see if they qualify. Call toll free at 1-800-246-6010.

**In Addition...**

The Senior Wheels USA Program's main purpose and goal is to develop public awareness that there are assistance options that allow senior citizens (as well as the permanently disabled) to remain independent in their own homes. Without this awareness and assistance, the family may prematurely choose a nursing home, or make an unnecessary retail purchase on power mobility equipment.

If the patient does not meet all the requirements of the program, we may still be able to help them through our donation program. This is made available when people call us wanting to donate their power wheelchairs that are no longer needed.

**60th Steinmetz Reunion**

It's the big 60th Steinmetz High School Class of January & June 1943 Reunion.

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(his/her) full concurrent receipt.

"As a matter of record, I am a Navy retiree, but am not disabled in any way, and will not benefit from this, except in the satisfaction of seeing an injustice put right."

Note: As we go to press, the investigation into the mysterious "desert pneumonia" that has affected more than 100 troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, with two reported deaths, continues. I'll have more on this as the story develops.

Write to Freddy Groves in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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**Res Back-to-School Physicals for \$50**

For thousands of school children in Chicago, summer vacation is almost over. And for those children and their parents on the city's Northwest Side and near northwest suburbs, Resurrection Health Care is ready to schedule back-to-school physical examinations -- and have them done before school starts.

To take the pain out of getting those back-to-school physicals out of the way, Resurrection Health Care's two Immediate Care Centers are offering a physical exam for children aged five through 18 -- with no appointment required -- for \$50 with a special coupon. Coupons are available at the Immediate Care Centers. The special offer is good from now through October 15.

The newly relocated Center for Health at 3115 N. Harlem Ave. in Chicago is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Center at 4900 N. Cumberland Ave., Norridge, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. While appointments are not required, scheduling an appointment for a physical exam may avoid extra waiting time. To schedule an appointment or for more information, contact the Harlem Ave. Center at (773) 589-2400 and the Cumberland Ave. location at (708) 456-1600.

**Andrew W. Beasley**

Navy Midshipman Andrew W. Beasley, son of Anne B. and William G. Beasley of Glenview, was recently inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and will begin six weeks of Plebe Summer at the academy.

This demanding, fast-paced orientation begins four years of preparation for commissioning as Naval or Marine Corps officers. During Plebe Summer, Beasley will learn basic skills in seamanship, navigation, infantry drill, sailing and marksmanship. Beasley will also receive instruction and indoctrination on the Brigade of Midshipmen's Honor Concept. At the end of Plebe Summer, Beasley will be ready to join the rest of the brigade when the academic year gets underway this fall.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and must provide past immunization records and their school physical exam forms if they have them. The specially priced offer is for a head-to-toe physical examination performed by a staff physician. Fees for immunizations or any lab work that may be required are extra.

The two Immediate Care Centers are part of Resurrection Health Care, Chicago's largest Catholic health system, which includes eight hospitals, 10 nursing homes, four retirement communities, a surgery center, behavioral health services, dozens of outpatient and medical office facilities, hospice services and one of the state's largest home health care networks. Resurrection Health Care is sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection.

**Karen Chang**

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Karen Chang, daughter of Kyung W. and In K. Chang of Morton Grove, and fellow Sailors and Marines from USS Carl Vinson and Carrier Air Wing Nine, recently welcomed more than 450 of their Australian friends aboard the carrier dubbed the Gold Eagle, marking the fourth and largest reception of their current deployment.

Chang is one of the more than 43,000 U.S. service members to visit Australia in the past year and experience life "down under." USS Carl Vinson's 25,000 square-foot hangar bay was converted into a banquet hall complete with ice sculptures, silver punch fountains and tuxedo-clad Sailors in order to show appreciation for Australia's history of warm welcomes to visiting American troops.

The Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Group is currently deployed in the Western Pacific as part of America's standing commitment to maintain peace, stability and theater security coordination in cooperation with allies and friends in the region.

Chang is a 2000 graduate of Maine East High School of Park Ridge, and joined the Navy in June 2000.

**Adeline Ulrich**

A memorial service for Adeline Ulrich who passed away July 26, 2003, will be held September 2, 2003 at 11 a.m. at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles.

**OBITUARIES****JAMES J. CARTER**

James J. Carter, 85, died Thursday, August 7 at Brentwood Nursing Home. He was born May 5, 1918 in Niles, OH. Beloved husband of the late Muriel Carter. Beloved father of Pamela (William) Hall, James (Carole) Carter and Gail (Bill) Hermann. Grandfather of Michelle (Eric) Shwab, Ashley Carter and Steven (Heather) Hall. Great grandfather of Cameron Hall. Services were held August 9 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

**GOLDYE MASLOVITZ**

Goldye Maslovitz, nee Skaletzky, died Thursday, August 7. Beloved wife for 53 years of the late Samuel. Loving mother of David (Ann), Rochelle (Fiance Robert Steinhaus), and Bernard (Avis). Cherished grandmother of Jeremy, Keith and Marie. Dear sister of Betty (the late Harold) Asher, Beth (Bernie Katz) Alderman, and Jeanne Berger and sister-in-law of Max (the late Dorothy) Maslovitz. Fond aunt of many. Services were held August 11 at Shalom Memorial Park, Beth Shearim Chapel. Memorials to: Charity of your choice.

**MICHAEL JAMES MOGAN**

Michael James Mogan, 66, of Chicago, died Monday, August 4. He was born September 16, 1936 in Chicago. Beloved son of the late Michael Mogan and the late Mary Mogan. Brother of the late Theresa (the late Victor) DeVince and Thomas J. (Patricia) Mogan, Sr. Services were held August 9 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

**FRANK S. OLEKSY**

Frank S. Oleksy, 85, of Niles, died Saturday, May 17. He was born October 31, 1917 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Harriette Oleksy. Beloved son of the late John Oleksy and the late Mary Oleksy. Beloved father of Charles (Judy) Oleksy and Nadine Oleksy. Grandfather of Jennifer Oleksy and Laurel Oleksy. Services were held May 21 at Ridgewood Cemetery. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

**JOHN "JACK" W. ANNAS**

John "Jack" W. Annas, 77, of Park Ridge, died Friday, August 8 at Luthan General Hospital. He was born December 11 in Chicago. Beloved husband of June Annas. Beloved son of the late Herbert Annas and the late Gladys Annas. Beloved father of Kathleen (Terry "Neil") King. Brother-in-law of Jean Murphy. Services were held August 11 at St. Juliana Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in Maryhill Cemetery.

**DOROTHY M. STRZELECKI**

Dorothy M. Strzelecki, 78, of Niles, died Friday, August 8 at Resurrection medical Center. She was born December 14, 1924 in Chicago. Beloved wife of Joseph Strzelecki. Beloved daughter of the late Harry Perzan and the late Anna Perzan. Beloved mother of Dean (Laurie) Strzelecki and Ronald (Joelle) Strzelecki. Grandmother Stephanie Deana, Christina (Mike) Demiglio and Ronald Jr. (Melissa) Strzelecki. Great grandmother of Nicholas and Joseph Demiglio. Services were held August 12 at Our Lady of Ransom Church. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery.

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### Children's Company Auditions

Auditions are set for the NORTHBROOK THEATRE Children's Company production of the musical, "Carnival", for September 3 and 4, at 4 p.m. in the Leisure Center Theatre located at 3323 Walters Avenue in Northbrook. Auditions are open to area children in grades 6 to 10. There are roles for both boys and girls. Children with "circus" skills are encouraged to try out. All who audition must have a prepared song, sheet music in the proper key and participate in singing, dancing and acting auditions. Rehearsals are Monday/Sunday, Wednesday/Sunday or Friday/Sunday afternoons beginning Sunday, Sept. 7. The show opens December 6. A \$175 participation fee is charged to all who are cast in the production to partially defray production costs. For further information, contact the NORTHBROOK THEATRE at (847) 291-2367.

### Crafters Wanted at St. John Lutheran

Crafters Wanted - St. John Lutheran, Niles (Milwaukee & Harlem Avenues) is looking for crafters to participate in their 2002 Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only handmade or hand-crafted items, please. No consignment or used items will be accepted. Please contact Eleanor Bailey at (847) 966-8978 or the Church Office (847) 647-9867 for an application and Show details. The Show is sponsored by St. John Ladies' Circle and Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3088. **Deadline is August 31.**

### Resurrection High School

Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott, is a college-preparatory Catholic high school dedicated to the education of young women. With its wide range of class options, progressive math and science programs, accomplished athletic program, and over 30 clubs and organizations, Resurrection provides its students with the opportunities to develop lifelong learning skills.

Thanks to the success of the school's 2003 fundraiser, Res-tazz Celebrates America!, the school can now boast of several new technological advancements for the 2003-2004 school year.

Over the summer, the entire school was wired for internet access. Every classroom now houses its own computer and each room is cabled and wireless-ready.

In addition, a student server was added on which students can now save their work and access it from anywhere in the building. Finally, Resurrection has added the School Connect program. This program will allow parents to access their daughter's records (grades, attendance, tuition payments, etc.) through the Internet. Various aspects of the School Connect program will be implemented and made available over the course of the 2003-2004 school year.

Resurrection High School is currently home to over 900 young women, and offers private bus transportation to several suburbs (please call to inquire). Open Houses will be held this fall on November 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and November 19, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For enrollment or placement test information, contact Laura Tully at (773) 775-6616, ext. 129.

### Free Feature Film at the MG Public Library

*Far from Heaven* (Rated PG-13, 108 minutes) will be shown at the Morton Grove Public Library on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2 to 7 p.m. Beautifully crafted, this film was nominated for several Oscars. Julianne Moore plays Cathy, a housewife whose husband (Dennis Quaid) has a secret gay life. Their black gardener (Dennis Haysbert) comforts Cathy, but their bi-racial relationship is not accepted by neighbors and friends. FREE. The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call (847) 965-4220.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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

File No. D03086886 on August 15, 2003, under the Assumed Name of Who's Jumping Now with the business located at 8105 N. Prospect St., Niles, IL 60714. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Wolfgang Stange and Lori Stange, 8105 N. Prospect St., Niles, IL 60714.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NILES, ILLINOIS LEGAL NOTICE

##### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Village of Niles will be accepting proposals for:

##### 2003 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

Specifications, general information and proposal forms will be available in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Village of Niles, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois 60714 (847) 588-8000.

Sealed proposals will be accepted until 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, September 10, 2003, at Niles Administration Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, (southeast corner Oakton Street and Waukegan Road).

Proposals will be opened at 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 10, 2003, in the Conference Room at the Administration Building. Contract will be awarded at the Village of Niles Board Meeting on Tuesday, September 23, 2003.

Nothing herein is intended to exclude any responsible firm, or in any way restrain, or restrict competition. All responsible and eligible firms are encouraged to submit proposals. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities or technicalities in any proposal, and to accept the proposal which it deems to be in the best interests of the Village.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

**CASE PC03-03**  
Requesting an amendment to Article V "Planned Unit Developments" to include the land dedication requirements from the Subdivision Ordinance and Section 6.3 "R-3 General Residence District" to reduce the maximum density from twenty-four (24) units to sixteen (16) units per acre permitted, and eighteen (18) units per acre by special use. The applicant is the Village of Morton Grove, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053.

**CASE PC03-04**  
Requesting a Special Use Permit for an outdoor sales area at the Osco location, 5945 Dempster Street. The applicant is Albertson's, Inc., 1955 W. North Avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160.

**CASE PC03-05**  
Requesting the subdivision of separate lot at the southwest corner of Dempster and Marmora from the existing Osco property. The applicant is Albertson's, Inc., 1955 W. North Avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois 60160.

**CASE PC03-06**  
Request to combine the subdivision, zoning and appearance regulations into one document entitled *Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code*. The applicant is the Village of Morton Grove, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Steven Blonz  
Chairman

### LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

**CASE 1408**  
Requesting a variation from Section 6.1.10.1 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to widen the existing driveway:

|                     |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Parking Required    | 2 spaces behind front yard |
| Requested           | 1 space in front yard      |
| Variation Necessary | 1 space in front yard      |

The parcel is located in the R-1 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 9357 Oketo Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioners are Donald and Pamela Christ.

**CASE 1409**  
Requesting a variation from Sections 6.1.10.1 and 9.1.12 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to construct a circular brick driveway:

|                     |                            |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Parking Required    | 2 spaces behind front yard |
| Requested           | Front yard parking         |
| Variation Necessary | Front yard parking         |

The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 7912 Central Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioners are Alejandro and Yolanda Quiroz.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

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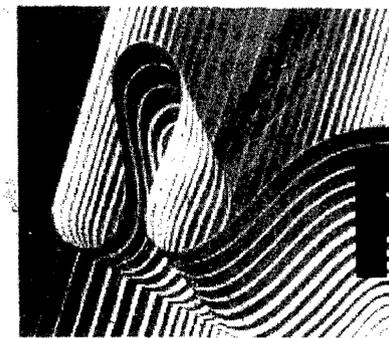
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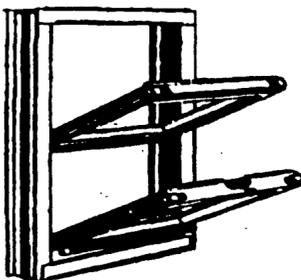
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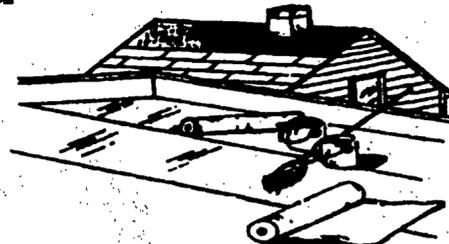
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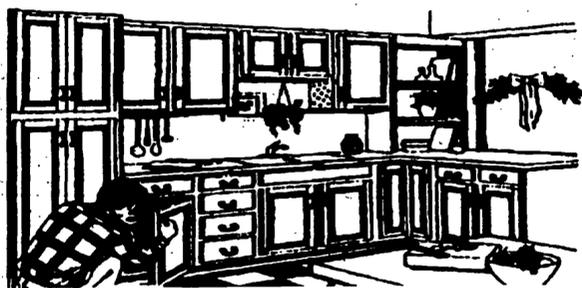


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