Muslim Community Center opponents prepare lawsuit against Morton Grove

WENDY ELLIS

Attorneys for a Morton Grove neighborhood group are putting the finishing touches on a lawsuit they hope to file this week in federal court against the Village of Morton Grove. The lawsuit stems from the neighborhood’s dissatisfaction with the way the village has handled their complaints of overcrowding and traffic congestion surrounding the Muslim Education Center at 8601 Menard.

“It’s going to set precedent,” said neighborhood resident Pat Kansoer of the pending lawsuit. “We expect this literally to go to the Supreme Court.” Until the lawsuit is actually filed, however, Kansoer and attorney Doug Cannon are not getting into specifics. They will say only that the suit breaks new ground.

“Our goal is to have everyone follow the same rules,” said Kansoer. “Our goal is to have the neighborhood zoning respected. Our goal is to have the property used for the purpose it was purchased for, and that is a school.”

The Muslim Elementary School has operated on the 4 ½ acre site for 13 years. Every Friday afternoon, Muslims from around the area gather for prayer services in the school gymnasium. The surrounding homeowners, however, say the prayer services are held without proper permits, and are accompanied by so many people and cars that they are overwhelming the neighborhood.

The Muslim Community Center, which owns the MEC, has approached the village with plans for a mosque to be built on the open space next to the school, but the village board of trustees turned down the plans because they did not meet proper zoning requirements.

The MCC has not given up on plans to build the mosque and is in the process of revising its drawings in hopes of getting village approval. By building a mosque and moving their prayer services from the school gymnasium, the Muslims believe the issue of not having a permit to hold services will become a moot point. The plans would include more off street parking as well, but neighbors aren’t convinced that will be enough.

“We have no beef with the school,” said Kansoer. “That’s what it’s zoned for. As for the mosque, it’s not zoned for that, and it will not fit there. The local officials have had this in their lap for 14 years. The local officials have played ostrich.”

Kansoer says because this is a ground breaking lawsuit, the attorneys want to be very careful with the wording. Whether a lawsuit against the Village will forestall any action on Muslim plans remains to be seen. MCC attorney John Mauck says it will be interesting to see what the lawsuit says. “We’ll have plenty to say after we’ve seen it.”

Niles Public Library plans Super-Sunday, Sept. 7

TRACY YOSHIDA

To celebrate the library reopening on Sundays the Niles Public Library will host its 5th annual Super Sunday event on Sunday, Sept. 7 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This year’s event will have a "street fest" style, with free entertainment in various departments of the library, including nonfiction, children’s, reference, crime and western.

“We want to increase interest and support for the Friends of the Library,” said Niles Public Library Administrator Cary Czarnecki. The Friends of the Library is a group of volunteers that raises money to support the library. “We’re encouraging library registration,” continued Czarnecki.

The first 25 people to register for a new library card will receive gift certificates to Superdawg. At 1:15 p.m. guests of the event can attend: A Visit To Saturn, Old School Ball Players, What’s With the Cubs and Sports Chit Chat and Research Your Legal Rights and Obligations.

At 3:45 p.m., A Trip Down the Chicago River, Illinois and the Old West and How to do a Job Search will be presented. Each presentation will be 45 minutes in length and there will be a question and answer section after each presentation.

A book fair sponsored by the Friends of the Library will also take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. People can find new and gently used books, CDs, DVDs and videos at the book sale.

A silent auction will feature "Living History" by Hillary Clinton and Nikita Kruschev and "The Creation of a Superpower" by Sergei Kruschev.

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North Maine firefighter overcome by heat in Glenview fire

ALLEN KALETA

North Maine firefighter was overcome by heat while fighting a fire in a 30-unit apartment building Tuesday afternoon, August 26 in an unincorporated section of Glenview. The 44-year-old North Maine firefighter was treated at the scene and transported to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge where he was treated and released said North Maine Fire Chief Robert Batey. According to Glenview Fire Chief Dan Bonkowaki the Red Center dispatch center started to receive multiple calls around noon about a fire in a third floor courtyard apartment at 4141 Williamsburg Ct. At right: Paramedics treat a North Maine firefighter who became dehydrated while fighting a fire in 94 degree heat Tuesday afternoon, August 26 at 4141 Williamsburg Ct. Photo by Allen Kale/Bugle.
Police Blotter

Morton Grove

- Theft from locker (6000 Dempster): A woman's purse, a brass wallet, three credit cards, a cell phone, and various forms of identification were taken from a locker at a health club at 6012 Dempster, Wednesday morning, August 27.

- Theft from locker (6000 Dempster): A 59-year-old man told police his credit cards were stolen from a locker at a health club in the 6000 block of Dempster. Friday afternoon, August 22. According to the report, the man believes the shop-lifters from the credit card company because someone had charged $1,000.00 worth of merchandise to his cards at Ditka's and Embassy in Niles.

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MAKES: 4 main-dish servings

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1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

In 4-quart saucepan, combine chicken, 1 teaspoon salt and ground black pepper. Bring to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat; cover and simmer gently until chicken turns its skin color throughout, about 30-45 minutes. Let cool 50 minutes; drain (reserve broth for another use). When chicken is cool enough to handle, shredded skin and bones, cut into bite-size pieces.

In a bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoons salt, and pepper; stir until blended. Add chicken and toss to coat.

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PREP: 19 minutes

MAKES: 1 1/2 cups, or 2 main-dish servings

1 can (6 ounces) sliced white tuna in water, drained and broken into pieces
2 halves, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In small bowl, combine tuna, celery, onion, mayonnaise, lemon juice and pepper; mixing well.

not serving right away, cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours.

Each serving: 194 calories, 34 g fat, 3 g carbohydrates, 10 g protein (3 g saturated, 45 mg cholesterol, 486 mg sodium).

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Morton Grove Historical Society preserves memories of early years

WENDY ELLIS

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The 1900’s definitely were two towns with the arrival of businesses and one or two popular speakeasies. Partners came from all over to eat, drink, gamble, and enjoy the big new town. Each month changed its name, like Gay Lombardo, Sophie Tucker, even Fred and Adele Astaire, another group of Morton Grove’s magic history coming into its own. The same thing happened to the house in the background. This display has only a few more months left before it’s given to the society by the next exhibitor to use it.

BY JEFFREY CARDIELLA

To discuss your goals, risk tolerance, and time horizon. In the long run, investing regularly in those 100 Nixon businesses, if you just can’t stand to see your balance dropping, review your plan with withdrawals from your 401(k). But by the time you start taking 401(k) distributions, other hand, if you put that same $10,000 per year into a taxable investment that earned a hypothetical 7 percent, when the 30 years are up, you will have amassed slightly over $1 million. (This calculation is merely an illustration; it does not represent hypothetical average rate of return is 7 percent. When the 30 years are up, you will have accumulated about $3 percent to provide

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Niles Chamber gets a jump on Holiday season with gift certificates

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Niles Village Board approves economic marketing plan

TRACY YOSHIDA

The Village of Niles Board unanimously is favor of the economic development marketing plan that was presented to them at the board meeting on Saturday, Aug. 25. The ultimate goal of the plan is to increase awareness that businesses outside of Niles also do business," according to Village of Niles Finance Director George Van Geem. In order to spark some ideas to encourage businesses to come to Niles, Van Geem said that the village has been looking around at the economic development marketing plans of other communities in the Chicagoland area. "We've stolen the best ideas," he said, not that they will model after a success story. He said that the Chamber of Commerce in another community eavesdropped and he said that there has been so much that people became aware of their community and what it has to offer businesses. This is something he said that Niles may look into. "We're getting started," said Van Geem. "We get the board's blessing to get started fast and we're not going to waste any time."

In a couple of months, he said, the village plan should be fully developed and up in front of the people. "Our Chamber of Commerce will most likely become involved in this plan as well," he said. "We're proud of Niles," said Van Geem. "Niles is a great place to do business."

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This program will be provided by a nutritious treat served from the Morton Grove Lunch Bunch at 11:45 a.m. For a lunch reservation call the Lunch Bench at (847) 657-6455.

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**VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATIONAL**

The Morton Grove Visually Impaired Motivation is a low vision support group for seniors with vascular degeneration and other degenerative eye diseases and their families. Their next meeting will be 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Morton Grove Senior Center. They discussion everyday problems of living with low vision and possible solutions, exchange ideas on the latest technology and assistive devices available, and share what has worked for them individually. For more information, please call Richard Beaudin at (847) 965-8177.

**MORTON GROVE ADVISORY COMMISSION ON AGING**

The Morton Grove Advisory Commission on Aging will hold its next monthly meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Morton Grove Senior Center. The Commission provides an avenue for discussion and planning of services and programs to benefit Morton Grove's senior citizens population. All interested residents are invited to attend, ask questions, and make suggestions.

**RECEIVER CONNECT AND RECONNECT**

Rethink Your Hearing: The Morton Grove Audiology Center for Hearing, Mediation in Riverwoods will present this free seminar on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morton Grove Senior Center. The seminar is designed specifically to help those who are newly hearing impaired or an intermediate level that have heard of hearing aids but are not sure if they need them. These people will have an opportunity to learn more about the latest technology and hearing aids available. Each person desiring to attend will be offered a complimentary hearing test.

**Program to focus on Memory Loss**

"Memory Loss is It Real," will be held at the Morton Grove Senior Center, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sept. 4 at 7700 Oakton St., Morton Grove. For more information call the Morton Grove Senior Center at (847) 657-4675.

Dr. Stuart Stadnick, M.D., F.C.P., Eye Physic Surgeon, will hold a seminar at the Morton Grove Senior Center on 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14 to discuss "Depth: The Real Us." The seminar will address diabetes eye disease, hypertension and the eye, dyes, eye surgery and the many medications that have specific questions about their eyes. There is no charge but registration is required. The Morton Grove Senior Hot line is at (847) 470-5723.

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**SPORTS**

Niles West Wolves begin season with victory

Above, Niles West Running Back Brenn Dallak loses the ball during the first half. Two Antioch defenders in the first half Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20. At right. Parents Russ and Reesha Memorial looks for a pass in the end zone to score Niles West's second touchdown in the first half. Photos by Allen Kavets/Sagle

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Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last time before 2002 that a Conference American team won the World Series?
2. Who had the game-winning run in the 6th game of the 2002 World Series?
3. Who was the oldest cyclist to win the Tour de France?
4. Who had the most home runs in the 2002 season?
5. What is the record for the most home runs in a season since 1970?
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Sports Quiz Answer:

2. Derek Jeter.
3. Firmin Lambot.
5. Sammy Sosa.
7. Mark McGwire.
10. Mike Piazza.

Staking Out Territory

The opening week of the NFL is an expansion of the NFL schedule, which is often referred to as "Staking Out Territory." It usually involves teams playing against divisional opponents on the first Thursday of the season. This practice has been in place since the 1970s, when the league expanded to 26 teams, necessitating a game on the opening night.

And since Monday night games have already been a major NFL event since 1970, the NFL has hosted games on four different nights during the season since the 1970s. The first night in a row was the start of the NFL's "Monday Night Football" series. Each week, a prime-time game is played on Monday night, and it has become a cultural phenomenon, attracting millions of viewers each week.
Above, Maine East varsity running back Josh Bednarski eyes the end zone for his first score of the season. At right, Maine East sophomore defensive back Alex Mazurkiewicz gets a stiff arm but still pulls down Schurz wide receiver Nidal Jibawi. The Varsity team beat Schurz 35-0 and the sophomore team won 47-6. Photos by Allen Kaleta/Bugle

Maine East socks Schurz

Field Elementary School Kindergartener Isabella Stokiosa, 5, locates an object as students read "I Spy" children's books in just their second day of classes Tuesday morning, Sept. 2.

Park District requires tags for Paws Park

WENDY ELLIS

F rom a dog owner who has to frequent the Park Ridge dog park behind Oakton Ice Arena, I make sure my pooch is sporting a special park district dog tag every time we go. As of September 1, all dogs at the half acre fenced park are required to have a Paws Park dog tag or lose the privilege of playing in the park.

Since it first opened in the spring of 1999, Paws Park has been free to all users, but complaints of too much noise from nearby residents has caused park district personnel to take a closer look at the facility. Dog owners have always been expected to police the behavior of their own dogs. Although there is no full-time park district employee posted at the dog park, the park district security officer does spot checks of the facility. Parks are open from the time the park and hours of operation outside the city's noise ordinance. Dogs are not allowed in the park before 7 am on weekdays; 8 am on Saturdays and 9 am on Sundays. Closing time is 9 pm all week long.

Park Ridge residents can buy the new dog tags for $35 for the first dog and $7 for the second. Non-Park Ridge residents must pay $50 for the tag, and $10 for the second dog. Only 2 dogs per owner are allowed in Paws Park, although there is no restriction on the total number of dogs in the park at any given time. For the next two weeks, Paws Park dog tags can be purchased at the Oakton Ice Arena, 3800 Oakton, while the Maine Park Leisure Center is closed for roof repairs. After Sept. 15, the tags will be on sale at Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 Sibley, park hours. Owners must show proof of city pet licenses and up to date rabies shots in order to buy the Paws Park dog tags.
Library staff clear way for asbestos removal

TRACY YOSHIDA

The Park Ridge Public Library will be closed from Aug. 31 until Sept. 26 in order to remove the 45-year-old building. The library is expected to be closed for a significant period of time until next week.

The Park Ridge Public Library is undergoing renovations and improvements to its heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, amongst other things.

City, Park District near to TIF deal

ANDREW SCHNEIDER

The City of Park Ridge and the Park District are in the final stages of negotiations to restructure the Park District for last revenue from the new Uptown Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District.

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Maine South Hawks defeat Lincoln Way East Griffins

MIKE SANDFORD

The Maine South Hawks took advantage last Friday, as a Lincoln Way East Griffins team that had handed them their only regular season loss last year. They looked like they had something to prove as they beat the Griffins 7-0. The Hawks kicked off the game strong with a 65-yard TD pass from Jason J. Brown to Senior Albert DiCicco. Halfway through the second half, the Hawks grabbed another score when Senior Matt Oskielonas completed a pass to Senior Turner. The Hawks ended up winning 7-0.

The game didn't start out strong for the Hawks who had 3 turnovers in the opening minutes of the game. The first occurred as the opening kickoff, where a fumble was recovered by Lincoln Way, providing an opportunity for a quick score. The defense denied this opportunity, and they would continue to do the same for the remainder of the game. This tough Maine South defense allowed the Hawks offense to turn things around late in the first quarter. The defensive dominance was still occurring, and the Hawks ended up winning 7-0.

Once the asbestos is removed, the Park District will receive $60 million over 23 years. The TIF could exist for as long as the Park District uses the money to economically blighted areas. The TIF fund is designed to pay for capital improvements to the District.

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Maine Park Leisure Center closes for roof repairs

Andrew Schneider
The Park Ridge Park District's Maine Park Leisure Center closed officially Thursday until Monday, Sept. 15 in order to replace the facility's roof.

Park District spokesperson Renée Schroeder said that the roof replacement was regularly scheduled preventative maintenance. The Park Board budgeted $420,000 to replace the roof. However, the accepted bid for the work was much lower: $396,415.

Schroeder added, however, that the quoted price might not include additional costs that would be determined as the work proceeded.

Because the Leisure Center is closed, the Park District Preschool program will start on Sept. 15. Until that time, an alternative program is being provided for children who need day care at the neighboring Wildwood Nature Center.

the week in sports (Maine South)

Sept 2

BOYS AND GIRLS COUNTRY CUP Maine East Conf. All 4:30 pm

Sept 2

BOYS GOLF

Inmemorial Invitational at IWA 3 pm

Sept 2

GIRLS GOLF

New Tier JUN 3:30 pm

Sept 2

GIRLS SWIMMING

Festive Invitational at IWA 4:30 pm

Sept 2

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Home Match Soph 7-15 pm

Sept 2-4

BOYS SOCCER

Barrington Township V/ TBA

Sept 3

GIRLS TENNIS

Home vs York V 4:30 pm

Sept 3

YORK JV 4:30 pm

Sept 4

GIRLS GOLF

Senior Invitational V 4:45 pm

Sept 5

BOYS SOCCER

Lake Park East JV 4:30 pm

Sept 5

BOYS SOCCER

Home vs Fremd JV 4:45 pm

Sept 5

GIRLS TENNIS

Home vs Fremd JV 4:45 pm

Sept 5

BOYS GYM V/ TBA

Sept 6

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Conant Invitational V 4:30 pm

Sept 6

BOYS AND GIRLS COUNTRY CUP

Lyons Township All 8 am

Sept 6

BOYS FOOTBALL

Conant Township All 9:30 11:15/30 pm

Sept 6

BOYS SOCCER

Barrington Township V/TBA

Sept 6

GIRLS TENNIS

Conant Invitational V 4:45 am

Sept 6

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Conant Invitational V 9 am

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Home Match V 10 am

Sept 8

BOYS FOOTBALL

Home V 4:30 pm

Sept 9

BOYS AND GIRLS COUNTRY CUP

Home Invitational All 4:20 pm

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BOYS GYM

New Tier JV vs York V 3:30 pm

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BOYS SOCCER

Home Match Soph 6:30 pm

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GIRLS SOCCER

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BY BRENDAN DIAMOND

I have been a record-seeking fan for the Lasting Tower Sharks, a swim team based out of the Leaning Tower YMCA. The practices start late May and have made perfect the timing for the children's swim team kicked off with victory after victory in a June 7 meet against the Lake County swim team. Since then, the outcomes, ranging in age groups from Level 1 to Level 2, have been on a hot streak that has led to the breaking of several longtime swimming records.

This summer has seen four new records set by two different Sharks. Sarah Cohen, competing in the 12-13-year-old bracket, had an incred-ibly productive day. This past July, she broke the 50-yard freestyle (27.30 sec) and the 50-yard backstroke (30.87 sec), both records previously held for two years. The 50-yard butterfly (30.94 sec) and the 50-yard fly (30.87 sec), both records previously held for four years, and the 200-meter breaststroke (3:15.19), which broke a five-year-old record.

On the boys' side, Joseph Dayewi set two new records as well, both in the 200-meter freestyle (2:36 sec) and the 50-yard fly (30.94 sec) records that had stood for nine years.

Chris Bonner, the Head Coach of the Lasting Tower Sharks, couldn't have hoped for any better. Setting his time between Aquatics Director at the Leaning Tower YMCA and director to the Sharks, Bonner lives to be in the water, giving encouraging shouts from the poolside, which he has been doing since coming to coach the Sharks in 2009. His coaching staff includes Ed House, Mary Beth McGlave, Tye Rocker, Scott Groves, Melanie Gibson, and Liz Butler.

The Sharks wrapped up the Summer Season on August 22 with a final practice. However, thanks to the Leaning Tower Y's indoor pool, this will not be the last for the Sharks. The Sharks will return to the pool for the new season on Sept. 2. The Sharks look to start well in their early September. Hopefully the 2003-2004 season will be as pro- ductive as the season was.
Morton Grove seniors have their part to get ‘Bridge’ alive

WENDY ELLIS

I t’s a bridge game of the past! Thursday night was the Tuesday afternoon Senior Bridge Club at the Morton Grove Community Center. If the game was over, the card game will go the way of Whist in the next distant future. Unless, of course, more young people begin to take an interest and learn the game while they are still young so that this hobby is not lost forever. In the face of the computer, bridge players can still play without a second thought. The game can be added.

“This is a thinking man’s game,” says Mayor Lefaiver as he waves at the players around him. “Except most of these don’t think any more.” In fact, bridge is not a game you can play without a good deal of thought.

“We have to have a good memory and you have to have common sense,” says Professor. “There’s almost no chance of a mistake, but if you play against a computer, you can play without a second thought.”

The bridge players are old and have been members of the Morton Grove Bridge Club for half a dozen years or more. But they are much younger. Philip Rosenfield, one of the players, first started in the game when he was 18 years old. “Our bridge,” says he, “is a bridge game.”

Everyone is invited to join us in this community.

Niles, Morton Grove organizations schedule remembrances for Sept. 11

American Legion Post #134 with the Auxiliary and Rifle Squad is commemorating with a service September 11th at the Morton Grove Community Center. Post 134 with the Auxiliary and Rifle Squad will be of service at Corner of Tody & Minnequa Ave., known as the Morton Grove Memorial Fountain, at 9 a.m. Thursday, September 11, 2003.

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Grave Park wraps with Berlioz, plans lyric night

D o you remember the original Star Wars director? He was down by Lake Show in the 11th street, and twice actually doing it by white tie. He was an outstanding character, and an outstanding musician. The music itself looked like the old music, but much more. After the concert, a stroll down to that music was not too distant.

The current Grave Park Music Hall, which the Fantasia has been in use since 1978, is hard to believe in from 23 years ago. But the Fantasia has presented its last concert by the Grave Park Symphony. The shell will remain closed for the season until the fall season starts.

Berlioz successive concert will move to their third home, a new as north Randall and Michigan Avenue. Designed by the much-influenced architect Frank Gehry, the new concert shell will have seating for 4,500 and have space for 1,000. It is due to open next June.

For their final concert, the Grave Park Symphony and Chorus present "The Genesis of Art: Berlioz, young Russian poet, and Requiem of Berlioz.” Praise young Russian poet and Berlioz and the Russian poet, who was an outstanding musician. Along with the orchestra, the orchestra will also play the Sybils, accompanied by viola.

The orchestra was very good, the chorus was very good, theulean are "The Sybils" to the music and Berlioz.

Grave Park Symphony, composed by preclude descendent of the Grave Park Symphony, did some of their best work of the season, according to many a r e a and a r e a and a r e a. But the chorus was outstanding. John Philip Sousa himself was here to conduct the concert, the concert which was presented in 1979, in which it was shown how much gave rise to the equation shell that the Fantasia and the Fantasia and the Fantasia. So the Petrillo Shell days are over.

Tom Miller, the Grant Park Music Shell, under the direction of Sir Andrew Davis, plans his ‘Rhapsody on a Theme of the Petrillo Shell,’ an opportunity to celebrate the centenary of the Petrillo Shell. The orchestra will perform "Thule" aria, accompanied by viola, a rather sad state, a rather sad state, a rather sad state.

When Queen Elizabeth of England went to the Petrillo Shell, Andrew Davis will perform a free concert in the Grant Park Music Shell on September 18 and costs $47 for tickets.

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Fall Homes 2003

Cold Weather Emergencies

By Samantha Mazzotta

Replacing Ceramic Tile

Q: One of my kids dropped a glass of water on the tile floor. How can I replace these tiles without making a mess in the middle of the floor? — Jon L., Little Rock, Ark.

A: That is not the do-it-yourself type of project. First cut out the damaged tile. Then cut two new tiles to fit around the sides of the damaged tile. You can then use spacers between the new tile and the old one to keep the grout lines even. Be sure to wear a mask when cutting the ceramic. If you have to buy special cutting tools, be sure to cut with a slow and steady motion so that you don't chip the edges of the tiles.

Cold Weather Means More Home Fires

By Samantha Mazzotta

Each season, the risk of home fires increases dramatically with the cold weather — with baking equipment in the kitchen, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Baking can start fires in a number of places, such as the oven door or the broiler. Keep an eye on the oven door while you are baking as well as the broiler. Also be careful when using an oil stove; the stove should be checked before each season to be sure it is working properly. Make sure you have a smoke detector in your home.

Put Your Yard to Bed

By Samantha Mazzotta

Fall, with the first frost, is the time most homeowners start thinking about their gardens and lawns. Don't forget to think about your yard as well. In order to keep your yard in top shape for the winter, and to prepare it for next year's gardening season, you should do the following:

- Clean and sharpen hedge trimmers, lawn mowers, and other bladed tools, as well as hand tools. Order some new blades and oil and polish the old ones.
- Organize your garden supplies and other yard tools. Make sure they are ready for use in the spring. Store these tools in a dry, cool place that is not exposed to the weather.
- Water the lawn, so the grass can have a chance to grow before the ground freezes. You should also try to get the soil under the lawn to freeze before the ground freezes. This will help the grass to grow more evenly.
- Cut the grass to its normal height.
- Don't forget to purchase some new grass seed, soil mix, and other garden supplies.
- Get your yard ready for the winter season by moving any frost-sensitive plants indoors or to a protected area.
- Use a bear-proof bin to store your yard waste. This will help to keep the bears away from your yard.

Electrical Safety

With winter's到来, make sure that your electrical system is in good working order. Here are some tips to help you:

- Check the circuit breakers and the fuses to be sure they are working properly. This will help to prevent electrical problems in the future.
- Check the electrical connections on your wiring. If you have any connections that are loose, be sure to fix them.
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College Night for District 207 will be held at Niles Public Library. Over 200 colleges will be represented. While the students, along with their parents, are encouraged to attend. College Night will be held on September 24, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.


Happenings at the Morton Grove Public Library

Niles Public Library District

The upcoming week at Niles Public Library

September is National Library Card Month. Register for a new (or renew) Niles Public Library Card any month of September and receive a 2 for 1 gift certificate from Riggs’ Restaurant, 7336 W. Devon Ave., Niles, IL (just ask for a library card). September 24 is the last date to present your library card, and receive a 10% discount. (Restrictions apply.)

On September 7 from 1:00 to 5:00 pm the Library responds on Sunday in similarity style with a Super Sunday celebration you don’t want to miss (see p. 12 for details). Every department comes alive with the creation of programs to suit the young, the old, the reflecting, and the leggy. All programs provide the payoffs. Also featured in the Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale, which this year includes a silent auction of autographed books and author appearances.

Lifeforce Blood Services will also be packed out for their blood donations. And new library card registration is right up there, so stop by any time after this announcement. No registration is necessary.

The Graphic Lecture Series kicks off the season with a discussion of The Marriage of Figaro on Tuesday, September 9, at 7:00 pm. Enhance your appreciation of opera by learning the story, the characters, and the history of this musical masterpiece.

Musical Joe Young at Hart performs “OH, How I Love Those Old Melodies” on Wednesday, September 16, at 2:00 pm. The lovely couple sing, dance, index the keys and tickle your funny bone with old favorites and many a galley.

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September 1-3, Library hosts the nation’s largest non-profit organization for the performing arts. The festival, which includes concerts, opera, dance, and theater, will be held from September 4-13. Tickets are available for sale at the box office.

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Happenings at the Morton Grove Public Library

Please note Beginning September 7, the library is open on Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm on Sunday (holiday Memorial Day)

Do you have a current Library card?

September is National Library Card Sign-up Month. Now is the time to sign up for your Library card. It’s simple. Children (under 18) can sign up for a new Library card at the Circulation Desk! All patrons are encouraged to bring a current driver’s license, state ID, or other forms of identification. Library card processing may take up to two days if new accounts are to be completed. Any long you can check out books, magazines, periodsicals, new, educational and entertaining programs, and more. It’s easy to apply for a library card and all you’ll need is to obtain a library card or renew an existing card is to prove that you are a Morton Grove residence. Acceptable forms of identification include: a driver’s license or stat ID, utility bill, or other sheet of mail, bank statement, school schedule with name of school, vehicle registration (if you are the owner of the vehicle), or a passport, or laissez-passer, or a valid driver’s license to be less than 2 months old.

September

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