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Dist. 64 Board, Teachers negotiate contract

ANDREW SCHNEIDER

Teachers in Niles/Park Ridge Elementary School District 64 haven't had a contract since Aug. 1. They demonstrated in Uptown Park Ridge's Hodges Park Tuesday, Oct. 6, in an effort to make the community more aware of the on-going negotiations between themselves, the Park Ridge Education Association (PREA) and the Dist. 64 School Board.

At issue in the new contract are the rising costs of insurance for teachers and a restructuring of the District's salary schedule, according to PREA leader and Carpenter Elementary School Art Teacher Fred Klonsky.

"The District has made a radical proposal that would restructure the salary schedule," said Klonsky. "Under the proposal, they would lengthen the number of years it takes to get to the top of the schedule." Currently, teachers in Dist. 64 are on a 20-year salary schedule. New teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience receive \$35,818 to start. For each year over that 20-year period, teachers receive incremental pay increases. They can also receive raises based on increasing levels of education. The highest level of pay for a teacher with a master's degree

and 20 years of experience is \$79,315.

"If they change the salary schedule," said Klonsky, "it would be like you're running a 100-yard dash, and while you're running it, someone makes the race longer."

Dist. 64 has approximately 325 teachers. Their salaries and benefits make up 80 percent of the District's \$40 million budget. Their new proposal would alter the teachers' benefits as well. According to Klonsky, health insurance for teachers is currently covered by the District. If teachers want additional coverage for their families, then they pay an additional premium. "Some teachers pay \$8,000 per year on family coverage," he said.

According to Klonsky, the Board's proposal would ask teachers to shoulder a portion of their individual costs, instead of the District covering them outright.

"For many of us, our spouses have far better insurance than we do," said Klonsky. "We stay in the insurance program just so that the pool is larger. That way, the costs go down for everyone, including the District."

Klonsky also argued that the District had no reason to put forward such a proposal, saying that they were in good financial shape.

"The District maintains a 20 percent fund surplus," he said. "At the end of each year, 20 percent of the budget must remain in the bank."

Dist. 64 Board President Dean Krone argued that the 20 percent fund withholding was not actually a surplus, but was instead used as a back-up, in the event that their share of tax revenue was not refunded to them by the state immediately.

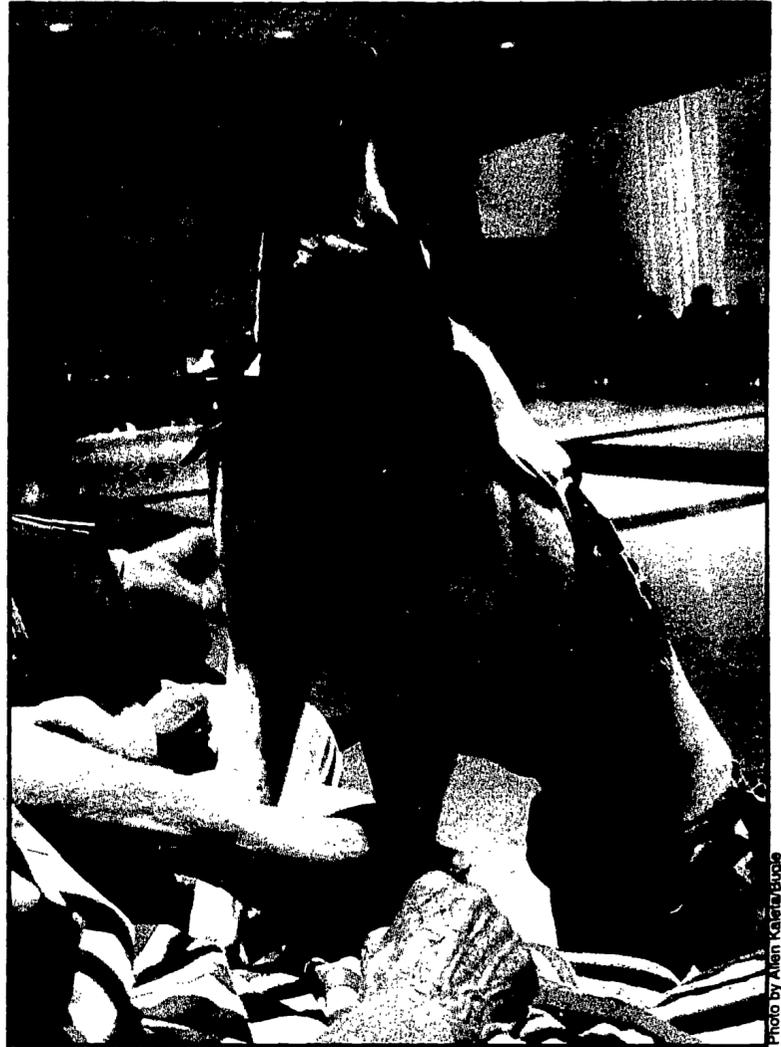
"We've had to dip into that fund regularly to the tune of 10 percent or more," said Krone. "Once we had to go as high as 18 percent."

Board Member Joe Baldi, who serves on the District's negotiating team said that the Board's proposal, which included a pay increase of 2.8 percent, was competitive with the salary and benefits packages of surrounding districts.

"There are several areas we identified where we weren't competitive with the surrounding districts," said Baldi. "We feel that our proposal addresses those areas."

Baldi also said he felt negotiations were proceeding smoothly.

"We've been in negotiations since April and we've agreed on several items," he said. "There are some we haven't agreed on yet, but it just seems like the normal course of negotiations."



Annie checks out the competition

Annie, a German Short-hair pointer, owned by Joan Jensen, looks over the competition at the Niles Senior Center Annual Pet Parade Monday afternoon, Oct. 12. The winners were selected by students from Niles' Culver Elementary School. For more photos, see page 3.

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Maine Township plans garbage referendum

ANDREW SCHNEIDER

A referendum may be placed on the primary ballot in March 2004 that would give Maine Township the authority to contract between residents of the Township's unincorporated area and their garbage removal service provider, eliminating the current problems caused by the operations of multiple garbage removal companies.

If the referendum is passed, it will impact Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove, and all other municipalities bordering the unincorporated area according to Township Supervisor Bob Dudycz.

"There's no wall around the unincorporated area," said Dudycz. "Multiple trucks have to pass through the surrounding communities to

make it to the area putting addition strain on their roads and any problems resulting from the trash problems, such as vermin, can still spread to neighboring communities."

Currently, residents of the unincorporated area contract individually with one of the garbage haulers. The results in increased heavy truck traffic down the streets, which three trucks would have to travel instead of one, and multiple trash pickup days.

"Because of the multiple trash pickup days at any time you can drive through the unincorporated area and see trash on the curb," said Dudycz. "There may be no problem with it, it may be that resident's trash pickup day, but it doesn't improve the appearance of the area."

Because residents can change garbage carriers at

will, it also results in payment delinquency, service stoppages, and scofflaws.

"Some residents will throw their trash on the street even if they haven't paid for service," said Dudycz. "Some will throw it in their neighbors' yards. I would say that 90 percent of the problems we have between residents would be solved if we could standardize trash pickup."

Residents of the unincorporated area have asked the Township to do something about the trash service in the past.

"They should be contacting the County," said Dudycz. "We have the least authority to do something about it."

If voters support the referendum next March, that could change however. Dudycz said that another Township in Illinois had

already passed a similar referendum.

"I expect the referendum to be real because there's precedent," he said. "We should be able to have a draft of the referendum finished to present to the Township Board the second meeting in October or November. We have to have the final draft to the Cook County Clerk by December."

If the referendum passes, Dudycz said voters won't see any increase in taxes and can probably expect the cost of their trash service to decrease.

"Because more people will be contracting for the service the cost for everyone will go down," he said. "We'll also be able to pursue recycling for the area. It's our intention to clean up the Township."

News



Niles Public Works Employees Ron Strzelecki, bottom, and Tom Polcyn, top, place a six-inch stainless steel repair clamp on a water main at the bottom of an eight-foot hole in the backyard of a home at 8340 N. Caldwell. The break was originally discovered by Niles Police at 3:30 a.m., Monday Oct. 13 when water flowed down a residential driveway into the road.

Morton Grove hires Chicago lawfirm to defend them against pending suits

WENDY ELLIS

A Chicago law firm has been hired to represent the Village of Morton Grove in its two lawsuits regarding the Muslim Education Center (MEC) and its neighbors. The village is now working with Chilton, Yambert, Porter and Young to draw up its response to the two lawsuits recently filed against the village.

A group of Morton Grove neighbors, the Morton Grove LLC, filed suit against the village and several of its administrators, and the Muslim Community Center, accusing the village of failing to equitably enforce its parking ordinances and allowing the Muslims to hold prayer services in the MEC school without a

permit. The neighborhood group is upset over increasingly crowded parking conditions during the Friday prayer services. The MCC is asking the village to let them build a mosque on the green space just north of the school, but the village has denied their request saying the mosque plans are too big for the area. The MEC also filed suit, saying the plans met all village requirements and that the village's failure to allow them the use of a right of way that runs through the green space, is in violation of their civil rights.

Both suits were filed in Federal Court in Chicago. The Village will file a response to all the accusations before the court determines whether either suit, or any parts of them, have merit.

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Niles Youth Council holds Haunted Garage, Oct. 24, 25

TRACY YOSHIDA

Hosts, goblins and witches are just a few spooky characters that may be found in the upcoming Haunted Garage organized by the Niles Youth Council.

The event is planned for Friday, Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Members of the Niles Youth Council are busy planning the decorations and

characters for the haunted garage, which is also a fund-raiser for the council.

Last year, the council raised about \$300 with this event. Christine Eischen, the new youth coordinator, has been meeting with the kids for the past few weeks and she is looking forward to the haunted garage.

"This haunted garage is really a good first event for us to have," said Eischen.

Sometime in November, the

youth council will have their own meeting space at the Tam Golf Center.

"Hopefully, in the future it can become a teen drop in center," said Eischen. She said for now it will be council's meeting place. Her office will also be located in that center. "For now it's a nice place for them to meet."

At each meeting, there's been about 12 to 15 junior high school students in attendance, some new members and others who are

returning. Eischen said that since Ann's departure, or slightly before, the kids do not seem quite as motivated to pursue the skate park in Niles, which was once one of their most important goals.

"It's kind of on a hold right now," said Eischen, who is willing to help the kids out with obtaining grants for the park, etc. "Without the kids, I can't do it."

"They seem to be having a good time," she shared, about

their meetings so far. The kids meet every Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Howard Leisure Center.

Adult volunteers are encouraged to help with the haunted garage as well as with other fund-raisers and activities. Donated couches, chairs and tables are also encouraged to furnish the council's new meeting space.

Those interested can contact the Niles Park District.



Pets on Parade

(Above) Julia Nahalka, 6, left, and Marilyn Pianko, 8, right, hold the cage of their pet hamster, Lilly as they wait for the beginning of the annual Niles Senior Center Pet Parade Monday afternoon, Oct. 13.

(Top Left) Elvis the turtle trades in his jumpsuit for a shell with a spider-belt.

(Top Right) Michelle Baginski, 7, holds up her Yorkshire Terrier, Margo, before the Pet Parade began.

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Owner of Jerry's Fruit Market in Niles Dies at 65

Jerry "Pace" Rieger owner of Jerry's Fruit Market in Niles passed away over the weekend at the age of 65. Jerry's has been a fixture in the Niles community for many years. The business will continue operating until Rieger's son, Richard.

Jerry Rieger was the husband of Virginia, loving father of Marcy (Scott) Schmarem and Richard (Joan) Rieger, step-father of Daniel Pajak, grandfather of Josh, Max and Sam Schmarem, Karly, Tatum and Rachel Rieger, brother of Lucille (the late Gordon) Ship, uncle of Gail (Robert) Scadron, Darlene (the late Ronnie) Jacobs and Terrie (Arthur) Horowitz, great-uncle of many. A funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m., at The Weinstein Family Services Wilmette Chapel, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. Interment will be at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Hts. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice appreciated.

Williams named new Activities director at Morton Grove Senior Center

Wendy Ellis

her to expand her reach of seniors.

The Morton Grove Senior Center has a new and enthusiastic Activities Director. Kathlyn Williams, 30, stepped in to replace former director Rob Residori, who decided to return to graduate school for a Master's Degree in Elementary Education. Williams grew up in New Mexico, and came to Chicago to work on her Master's in theater at Roosevelt University in 1997. Most recently she worked as Activities Director at The Park at Golf Mill in Niles, a Senior Housing complex. Williams says taking the job in Morton Grove has allowed

new art teachers, especially for painting and clay sculpture classes.

She's also on the verge of adding more computer classes, including classes on Saturdays. "We want people to know how to maneuver without getting pop-ups and weird sights," said Williams. "We don't want to freak people out." Williams says the first class she offered was booked with a long waiting list, which made her realize that seniors want to know more about computers and the internet. Williams works at the center Mondays through Thursdays. She lives in Chicago and is soon to be married.

Niles Employees filled void during garbage strike

Wendy Ellis

Timing is everything. That was the lesson learned by Niles Assistant Village Manager Steve Vineziano last week when he scheduled a day to spend with the village public works employees. His purpose was to get a "front line idea" about what public works employees do on a daily basis. "In this job, you've got to be willing to do what you want other people to do," said Vineziano. That was Thursday, the day garbage haulers all over Chicagoland went on strike, and Vineziano found that front line was at the back end of a garbage truck. "I put on my worst pair of shoes and did what I could," said Vineziano.

Vineziano says the public works employees weren't overly enthusiastic about garbage detail, but they weren't complaining either. "It was a job that had to be done." The village concentrated on picking up perishables from restaurants and grocery stores where there was no place to store such items long term. Niles rented four garbage trucks from downstate, which allowed them to haul the refuse to the SWANCC landfill. The village was ready to begin residential pickup on

Thursday and Friday, but the garbage haulers ratified a new contract and went back to work.

"We were very pleased with the way single family residents were so patient," said Vineziano. "Ninety five percent or more did their best to keep trash off the curbs, which made it easier for us to handle. Businesses helped us out when they started double bagging the refuse." Vineziano said the village tried to communicate with residents via the webpage and the reverse 911 calls, because the minute by minute status of the strike made regular mail impossible.

The Village now must deal with the cost of the strike, which could be high. "With the rental of the four vehicles and the overtime put in on Saturday by a number of men, there's a lot of cost," said Vineziano. "We had to put about 20 people on the street." He estimates it will be another week before the cost will be known. Picking up garbage hasn't deterred him from his original goal, however. Vineziano intends to schedule another day with the public works employees, so he can get a taste for what they really do for a living when they're not picking up garbage.

BUSINESS

Designs by Rica caters to customers needs and likes

Wendy Ellis

When Rica Brummett-Rojas was little girl and someone bought her a dress she didn't like, she would take it apart and alter it herself. Her love of fabrics and her sewing skills led her into the fabric and decorating industry at an early age, and has proven to be the perfect training for a business of her own, Designs by Rica. The Skokie based home decorating firm has been open for about a year and a half, but customers do not walk in. Rica takes her portfolio of fabrics and ideas to the home of her customers by private appointment, and since opening her shop, she has had no shortage of business.

"Last year I decided I had enough experience and it would be a good challenge to start my own business," said Rica. "It's been fantastic." The

Columbian born designer came to this country three decades ago and grew up in Chicago. She opened her own custom dress and bridal shop nearly 20 years ago, but partner troubles forced her to close after only a year. She went to work in home decorating departments of major retailers, receiving training and experience along the way, but counting on her own knowledge of fabrics to carry her through.

"That is my number one motivation," said Rica. "I loves all textures and colors." Rica now specializes in window treatments and accessories that live up and awaken a room. First she tries to assess the customers needs, and likes.

"I recommend whatever the customer likes because she will have to look at it," said the designer. "Does she want something tailored like a box pleat or cornice, or something sheer?"

Rica's designs include top treatments, draperies, bed coverings, upholsteries and even wallpaper. She often recommends throw pillows or pictures and plants to finish off a look. Although she does not do the actual sewing herself, she believes her knowledge of the art is extremely helpful.

"I understand if something is feasible to do," said Rica. "Certain fabrics are easier to apply to certain styles." Rica says her job is never boring and always challenging. She enjoys creating something new. Over the years she has raised four children and now has her oldest daughter working with her. Her clientele reaches from Highland Park to Carol Stream, but she reaches farther through her webpage: www.designsbyrica.com.

"I love it. It's the best thing I've ever done," said Rica. "I just need more customers."



Take a bite out of Moscow Nights
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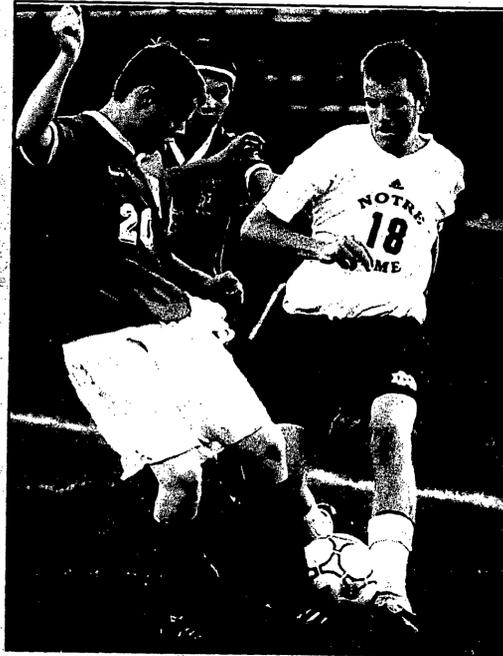
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SPORTS



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(Above) Notre Dame's Brandon Metoyer scores in the second half to give the Dons a 4-1 lead in their junior varsity game against Gordon Tech Monday evening, Oct. 13. Notre Dame's John Barrett #18 battles Gordon Tech's Peter Gebroski #20 in the second half of their junior varsity game at Notre Dame. The Dons won 4-1. (Photos by Allen Kaleta)

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowled Wednesday, October 8, 2003

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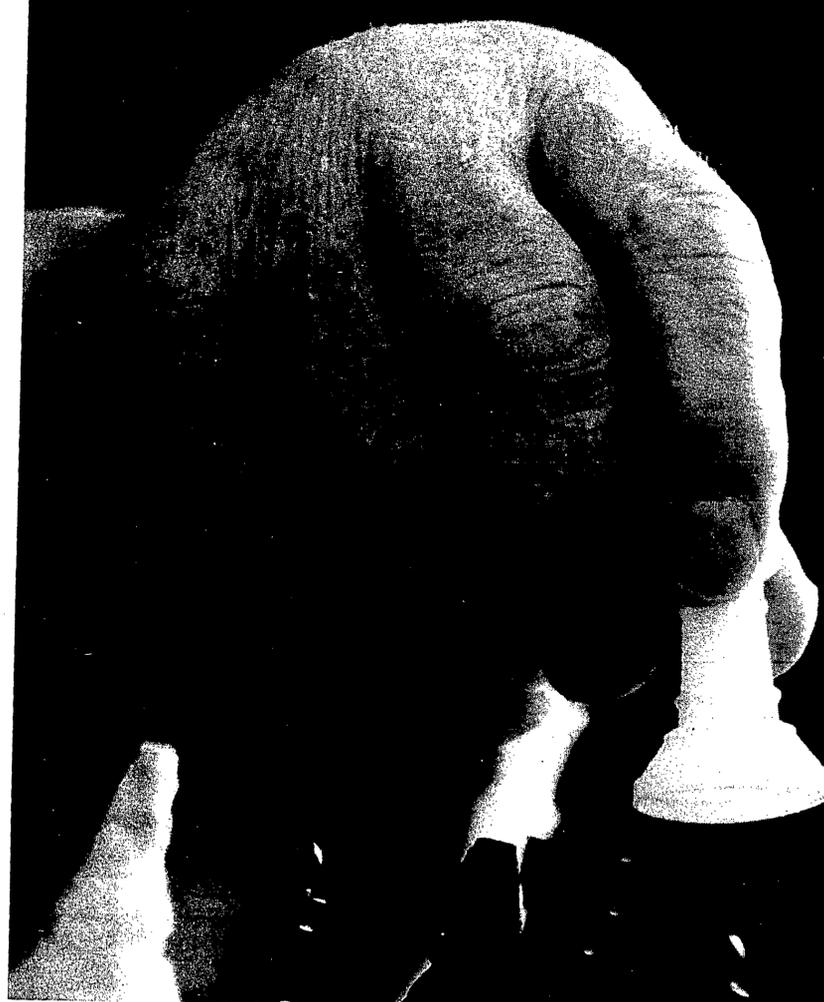
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

TODAY - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, A 1st, 2nd & 3rd DEGREE EXEMPLIFICATION WILL BE HELD AT OUR LADY OF RANSOM CHURCH, 8600 GREENWOOD, NILES. ALL PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY (CLOSE-BY) TO WALK IN AT 12 NOON AND THEN LATER IN THE DAY WALK OUT A 3rd DEGREE BROTHER KNIGHT. FIRST DEGREE KNIGHTS ARE INVITED TO TAKE THE 2nd & 3rd, AT NO CHARGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LEO WEISS @ 847-698-1939. COME JOIN US IN OUR KNIGHT LIFE!

GRAND KNIGHT JOHN O'KEEFE INVITES ALL BROTHERS TO ATTEND THE NEXT BUSINESS MEETING, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, IN FLANAGAN HALL, STARTING AT 7:30 PM. JOHN WILL REPORT ON THE MANY UPCOMING AND PAST EVENTS OF THE COUNCIL. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE SHORT, EFFECTIVE MEETING.

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN US! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2003, THE KNIGHTS HAVE INVITED AN "ELVIS IMPERSONATOR" FOR A SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT THE PAST GRAND KNIGHTS' NIGHT, IN FLANAGAN HALL. SOCIAL - 6 PM, DINNER - 6:45 PM, PROGRAM - 7:30

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ALL MEMBERS OF THE PARISH COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, FOR A VERY SPECIAL PRAYER SERVICE TO BE HELD IN ST. JOHN, STARTING AT 3PM. JOHN & PAT PAWODYLO, PRO-LIFE COUPLE OF OUR COUNCIL AND OF THE ST. JOHN BREBEUF PARISH, HAVE ASKED FR. ADAM TO PRESIDE OVER A ROSARY AND BENEDICTION SERVICE FOR RESPECT-LIFE. PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE SPECIAL SERVICE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JOHN & PAT AT 847-729-7644.

IF YOU WERE NOT ABLE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED, IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO MAKE A DONATION TO THIS DRIVE. YOUR EFFORTS WILL BENEFIT MANY FOLKS. TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE CANDY DRIVE - FORWARD ANY TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO: KEN LEE @ 8352 N. OCONTO, NILES, IL. 60714
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LOOKING FOR A DEAL ON DINNING AND ENTERTAINMENT? THE 2004 ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS ARE BEING SOLD BY THE COUNCIL'S AUXILIARY! CONTACT CHRIS WIECHEC AT 847-966-9526, FOR MORE INFO AND/OR TO PURCHASE.

PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR COPY OF THE LATEST EDITION OF THE COUNCIL ROSTER BOOK, THAT WAS DISTRIBUTED TO ALL MEMBERS AND WIVES OF DECEASED MEMBERS. THE BOOK WAS UPDATED WITH THE BEST INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO THE TEAM.

Maine Township

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Maine Township Senior Activities for October Announced

Maine Township seniors' program - MaineStreamers— offers older adults a variety of programs each month. Membership is free. For more information or to register as a member, please contact the Adult and Senior Department of Maine Township at 847-297-2510 weekdays.

These are few samples of October programs. Registration is accepted by mail only and must be accompanied by separate checks for each program. All activities and programs are held at Maine Township's Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge unless otherwise indicated.

Reminder: all Maine Township residents 55 or older can participate in the activities and programs that include day trips, men's and women's groups, special evening and weekend classes and much more.

Day trips continue to be popular with seniors. The next one is Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to Starved Rock and the Illinois/Michigan Canal in the historic Illinois River Valley. Cost is \$70 for members and \$75 for guests.

On Oct. 11, seniors will visit St. Charles and Geneva from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for guests. The trip includes a stop at the historic Mill Race Inn on the Fox River for a wonderful Swedish-style lunch.

An Octoberfest Luncheon will be held Oct. 8 at the Chateau Ritz, 9100 Milwaukee, Niles. The cost is \$13 for members and \$14 for guests. Lunch is served at noon. Entertainment provided by Singer Don Reitsma.

The Movie of the Month will be "Chicago" to be shown Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at Town Hall. The cost is \$1. Snacks are provided.

The Women's Tea on Oct. 23 from 10:30 to noon will feature an informative presentation by Personal Chef Susan Schultz. The Chef will discuss holiday dining recipes, entertaining tips, and preparing meals in a healthier fashion. For information on the Chef's "cooking at your home" services, call 773-774-0075.

For further information on senior activities, trips, and programs, contact MaineStreamers at 847-297-2510 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or visit www.maintownship.com.



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Flu and Pneumonia shots available

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those who have had a severe reaction to a flu shot in the past or anyone who has previously developed Guillain-Barre Syndrome in the six weeks after getting the flu shot. Any person with an active infection or fever should postpone their shot until their symptoms subside.

Resurrection Medical Center will be administering the immunizations this year. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847-470-5223. Flu and pneumonia shots will be given:

Wednesday, Nov. 5, noon to 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Glenview Terrace will host a film series about Alzheimer's disease during National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month in November. Each Wednesday at 6 p.m. during the first three weeks in November, a film will be featured that addresses Alzheimer's disease in a unique way. The schedule includes: November 5: Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter. With profound insight and a large dose of levity, this film chronicles the stages of a mother's Alzheimer's disease and the evolution of a daughter's response to the illness. Dr. Victoria Braund, chief of Geriatrics at Glenbrook Hospital, will host a discussion

following the film. November 12: He's Doing This to Spite Me: Emotional Conflicts in Dementia Care. Those who are closet o someone with dementia often find it hard to deal with the difficult behaviors that result from the disease. They may, in fact, begin to interpret these behaviors as being intentional. This may cause the caregiver to respond with frustration, impatience and even anger. In this video, three caregivers openly share their experiences and frustrations as they interact with their loved one that has dementia. Dr. Robert Moss, Geriatrician and Alzheimer's Unit Medical Director at Glenview Terrace, will host a discussion following the film.

November 19: Iris. Brilliant Iris Murdoch (Kate Winslet/Judi Dench) captures the utter devotion of awkward John Bayley (Hugh Donneville/Jim Broadbent), whom she inexplicably chooses to be her life partner. The film transfers between their earliest adventures, to stages in the deterioration of her mind as a result of Alzheimer's, and Bayley's attempts to keep her going as a writer and a human being. This picture received an R rating from the Motion Picture Association of America. Admissions is free, seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call (847) 729-9090. Glenview Terrace is located at 1511 Greenwood Road in Glenview.

Achievement Awards presented to Auxiliary from Post

At a recent meeting of the Morton Grove American Legion Post 134, two achievement Thank You certificates were presented to two Auxiliary Unit officers. For their outstanding efforts on behalf of the Post,

awards were presented to Dee Dolan and Pattie Jordan. Retiring Commander Jak Terrazas lauded their untold assistance this past year in endeavors, which benefited the Post and helped wherever needed.

Mrs. Dolan served as president of the Unit this past year and will assume once again the leadership of the Auxiliary this forthcoming term. Mrs. Jordan served as president for the 2000 and 2001 years. A hospital work-

er and former 2nd vice president in charge of fund raising, she held a most successful Christmas Cheer holiday luncheon party. In addition she is also the current 1st vice president-Membership chairman for this new organization year.

American Legion Volunteers Impact

Volunteers Impact Community volunteers often wonder if their efforts make a difference. For members of The American Legion throughout the nation an analysis of reports covering the past 12-months provides evidence that it does - to the tune of \$40.5 million and counting.

A review of reports covering July 2002 through June 2003 finds that post service officers gave more than 250,000 veterans assistance in seeking to obtain earned benefits from the Department of Veteran Affairs.

More than 5,000 volunteer members of Legion Color Guards and Honor Guards gave 103,049 veterans final graveside military honors.

More than 26,000 veterans found jobs through Legion job placement action and another 23,000 were placed in critical job training positions.

When it comes to volunteer time you cannot put a price on the more than 3.4 million hours members of The American Legion put in.

Legionnaires also rallied more than 2,000 communities for September 11 Remembrance ceremonies. And the local blood supplies were filled with 90,000 pints of blood from these wartime veterans.

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LIHEAP Priority Enrollment for Seniors/Disabled Underway

Area senior citizens and disabled residents in need of monetary assistance for their energy bills can apply now for one-time grants to help pay their heating bills this winter, according to State Senator Dave Sullivan (R-Park Ridge). "The priority enrollment for energy assistance is underway," Sullivan said. "There are limited funds for this program, which is why it is important to get enrolled early."

The priority enrollment period for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities to apply for a Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grant is September 1 through October 31. The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) uses both state and federal funds to provide assistance for low income families to help pay the cost of their energy bills.

The grants are paid directly to families and the amount of payment depends on family income,

household size, fuel type, and geographic location. Currently a family of two with a monthly of \$1,515 or less is eligible for the program and a family of four with a monthly of income of \$2,300 or less is eligible.

Sullivan said senior seniors and individuals can call the Community and Economic Development Association of Cook County, Inc. (CEDA) at 312-207-5444 or 312-795-8844 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to apply.

Individuals who are not eligible for public assistance can apply for a grant from the Nicor Gas Sharing Program. The Salvation Army administers this program and provides one-time annual grants of \$150 to residential customers. Nicor Gas customers and employees contribute to the program and Nicor matches the donations up to \$200,000.

For more information, contact Senator Sullivan at his district office at 847-734-0033.

Legion & Auxiliary to Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of the former leaders of the Morton Grove American Legion Post No. 134 and its Auxiliary Unit will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Morton Grove Memorial Civic Center, 6140 Dempster.

The event formally welcomes into the ranks of the past commanders and past presidents the newly retired heads of the two organizations. These are Dee Dolan, president and Jack Terrazas the 2002-2003 commander.

Planning the event are the retired leaders from the year before last, Terry Selzer and Fred Crivalere.

After dinner, introductions and welcoming speeches will be made.

Special guests of the event are always the newly installed commander and president for the forthcoming year. These are Don Stolz and Mrs. Dolan, who coincidentally was re-elected president for a second consecutive term. She actually is already a member of this prestigious group as she also served as head of the Auxiliary in 1980.

If any eligible participant has been missing due to change of residence, remarriage, etc., they should contact Mrs. Selzer, (847) 966-8154. Reservations are required.

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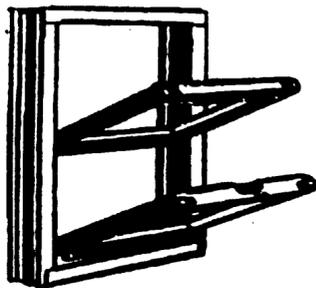
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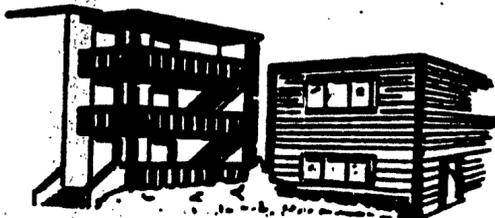
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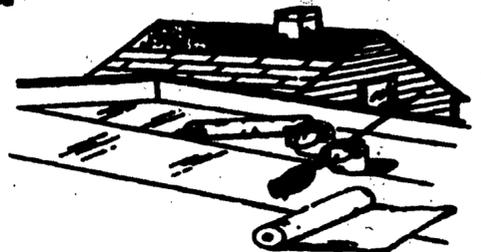
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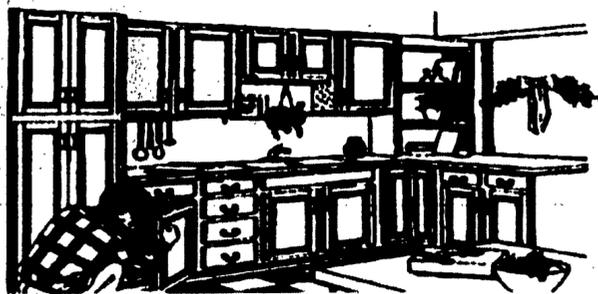


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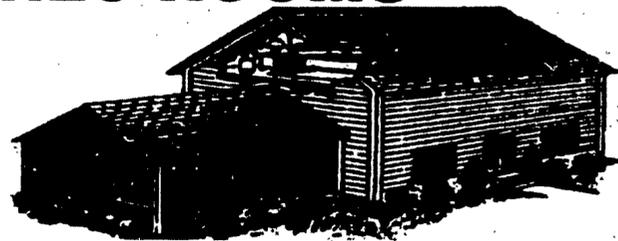
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