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Niles Mayor Nicholas B. Blase leaves federal court Tuesday after pleading not guilty on all counts against him. (Photo by Andrew Schneider)

## Blase pleads not guilty

Next court date set for November 30

By Andrew Schneider  
EDITOR

Niles Mayor Nicholas B. Blase pled not guilty to all corruption counts against him in federal court Tuesday.

Jonathan Feld, an attorney representing Blase said that they had no comment to offer after the plea was entered.

Blase appeared at the Dirksen Federal Building downtown to answer the charges against him at around 9:30 a.m. in front of Judge Michael Mason.

Blase, who has been mayor of Niles for about 45 years has been accused by federal prosecutors of using his office to steer insurance business to Wheeling-based Ralph Weiner & Associates (RWA). In exchange, prosecutors allege, the company paid out 25 per-

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## Niles Library staying with Weiner insurance

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen & Andrew Schneider

BUGLE STAFF

The Niles Public Library has approved payment for a new insurance policy with Ralph Weiner and Associates (RWA), the company that federal prosecutors say pressured Niles businesses to take insurance and sent commissions on the policies to a company allegedly controlled by Mayor Nicholas B. Blase.

Library officials said that it was too late this year to go out to bid for a new provider and that they will go out to bid in the spring and possibly choose a new insurance broker.

A competitive bid for an insurance broker will take place sometime this coming

spring. Niles Public Library Director Cary Czarnecki said that Ralph Weiner may still submit a bid and it is up to the board to choose a broker.

"We will be doing it in the spring, with all the developments in the situation," said Czarnecki.

"I think we're alarmed at the abuse," said Morgan Dubiel, a library board trustee. "The library has been innocent in this whole situation. We simply paid our insurance."

RWA has been the library's broker, or "middle man." Dubiel said as far as he knows the company would work with other insurance companies and bids were made.

"We're always trying to find ways to save money," said

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Niles dignitaries prepare to cut the ribbon and officially open the new Wal-Mart store last Wednesday.

## Wal-Mart opens on Golf

Company marks opening with donations to community

Wal-Mart announced the opening of its new store on Golf Rd. with much fanfare at 7 a.m. last Wednesday.

Customers were already lining up outside the store as

dignitaries gathered to mark the opening.

"We are so excited to be a part of the Niles community," said Store Manager Cyndi Kolich to those assembled.

"This store started out as an empty shell five and a half weeks ago and look what we've done."

The store is designed with

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## Halloween Happenings – Things to do this year

The following are Halloween happenings taking place in Niles, Morton Grove and Park Ridge.

### Monsters Ball at Niles Park District

Families can enjoy dinner, followed by a spooky firelight Halloween story time that will put guests in the mood for the Monsters Ball. Wear your costume and be prepared to move to the music, play games and have a "Monster" good time. Fee includes dinner, story, and dancing. All participants must register for this event.

When: Friday, October 28  
Who: Families  
Where: HLC Banquet Room & Tam  
Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m.  
Code: 412201-02  
Fee: Res \$12/per person;  
Non-Res \$14/per person

### Niles Park Dist. Parade

Children can transform into whatever they'd like to be at the Niles Park District's Halloween Parade and Party that will include a bewitching stroll from Oak Park (Main Street and Ottawa) to Grennan

Heights. Once at Grennan Heights there will be ghouly games, ghastly goodies, and spooky surprises! Please register early for this popular event. Registration required.

When: Saturday, October 29  
Who: Children up to 6th grade  
Where: Parade, OP to GH  
Time: 10:30 a.m.-kick off  
Where: Party, GH  
Time: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Code: 412201-01  
Fee: Res \$6; Non-Res \$11

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### Halloween Safety Tips

The following are some tips from a website for parents to make sure kids are safe during the fun-filled Halloween holiday:

■ Help your child pick out a safe costume. Make sure the eye holes are large enough for peripheral vision and that it is a fire-proof costume

■ If your child is holding a

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# Wal-Mart rolls out \$4 per month prescription plan

Move competes directly with established chains

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
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Wal-Mart's \$4 per month generic prescription drug program that started in Florida, will be coming to Illinois.

Under the new program, customers can choose from 291 different types of drugs and receive a month's supply for \$4. The prescriptions are used to treat a variety of conditions from allergies to high-blood pressure.

The move by Wal-Mart will put it in direct competition with established drug store chains like Walgreens who are confident, however, that their market penetration and drug plans can successfully compete with Wal-Mart.

"There's a lot of fine print under the Wal-Mart plan," said Michael Polzin, of the Walgreens corporate office, media relations department, in Deerfield. "It's a very limited amount of medications."

Polzin said that under the Walgreens senior Medicare Part D plan the average medicine costs \$3.18 per month. He said that on average, 95% of their patients have prescription insurance.

"Seniors will be paying more under the Wal-Mart plan," said Polzin.

Polzin also pointed out that the \$4 prescription includes 30 pills, but he said that some people take two or three pills per day, which will raise the price of the prescription.

According to the CVS pharmacy store in Niles, CVS does not provide any special generic prescription packages such as the one offered by Wal-Mart. However, a representative of the pharmacy said that they are working on installing a special program for seniors covered by insurance in which they can receive a three-month supply of medicine for the price of two months.

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Ostman said the next step is in the hands of the developer. If they wish to pursue the self-storage proposal then they will appear in front of the plan commission next.

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# Residents attend meeting on Self Storage facility

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen  
STAFF WRITER

About 30 residents attended a recent meeting with four representatives of the property owner/developer of the former uniform rental building in the 7400 block of Waukegan Rd. to discuss the future of the vacant building.

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## Letter to The Bugle

Re: Ideal Uniform Building, 7421 N. Waukegan, Niles, IL

Most of the residents in the immediate area have been informed that the current owner of subject property wants to tear down the property and build a 3 story commercial storage building. Also the property has a history of contamination from cleaning solvents in the ground.

The building is currently zoned residential and would have to be re-zoned "special use" classification. This commercial special use class would give the owners leeway in avoiding doing an environmental clean up of the property. The pollution would still reside in our neighborhood.

The contaminants, Perc (tetrachloroethylene) and TCE (trichloroethylene) are proven carcinogenic chemicals. These chemicals were routinely used in dry cleaning and laundry establishments. Years back businesses were careless about their effect and disposal thus the contamination that haunts us

now.

As concerned residents we wonder about how this contamination affects our community and well-being. Over the years, although there have been rumors, we never were told officially that there was an environmental problem. This came out at the recent informal meeting with the Village and ownership representatives who gave us a glimpse of what they tentatively plan to propose.

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cent of premiums paid by Niles customers to a shell company they believe was controlled by Blase.

Blase and his attorneys have maintained that he is innocent and that he will be cleared of all charges.

Pre-trial motions in Blase's case are due by Nov. 7. A status hearing will be held in the courtroom of Judge Wayne Anderson on Thursday, Nov. 30

at 10 a.m. There was no change in the mayor's bail or travel restrictions that allow him to travel to Iowa, Wisconsin and Florida but not to leave the country.

Blase is facing five counts of mail fraud. Two other defendants in the case, Steven Weiner and Paul Zdon, have told federal prosecutors that they intend to plead guilty. If Blase is convicted, the crimes carry a possible sentence of 20 years in prison and up to \$1.25 million in fines.



U.S. Senator Barack Obama speaks to the crowd of about 500 people assembled to see him at the Skokie Old Orchard Barnes and Noble last Wednesday.

**Obama visits bookseller**

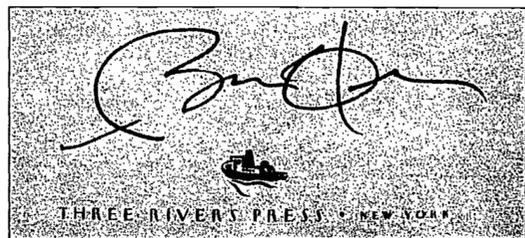
Over 350 people wait in line for an autograph, chat

Over 350 people signed up to have their copies of U.S. Senator Barack Obama's new book, *The Audacity of Hope*, signed at the Skokie Old Orchard Barnes and Noble last Wednesday.

Though Obama wasn't scheduled to show up at the store until 11:30 a.m., fans were already lining up at the door as early as 7 a.m. for a spot in front of the line.

Not all of those how received numbers were guaranteed their books would be signed and another 150 people showed up just to hear Obama speak.

When he did show up, he told



the crowd that his book was not a campaign manifesto or 10-point plan and that, in fact, he'd stolen the title from his pastor.

"America," Obama said, "is made up of people who are optimistic."

He also said the crowd at the event was a great one and he was glad to be able to be at the bookstore.

"I'm excited about being

here," he said. "The only thing I've been more excited about this week is the Bear's victory."

Harlene Pine of Skokie brought her two boys to the event from nearby Niles North High School to hear Obama speak and sent them back to school while she waited in line.

"I have three books for him to sign," she said. "One for each of my children."

Good luck to you."

The night before the opening ceremony, Wal-Mart also hosted an open house where they handed out donations to several community organizations.

Those grants were \$10,000 to the Total Learning Community Foundation at District 63, \$7,000 to the Niles Chamber's "Dollars for Scholars" program, \$5,000 to

Gemini Junior High School, \$2,500 each to the Niles Police and Fire Departments, \$3,000 to the Niles Public Library, \$2,500 to WINGS, \$2,500 to the Niles Senior Center, \$1,500 to the Niles Department of Family Service for their Food Pantry, \$1,000 to "Prevent Blindness America" and \$500 to East-Maine School District 63.

Weiner is not chosen again to be the library's insurance broker.

Dubiel said the library is a quality facility and he is against anything that would bring a negative image to the library.

Federal prosecutors allege that payments made to SMP Insurance Services, a company allegedly controlled by Blase were disguised as payments from a fictional Niles restaurant called "The Four Doves."

**Library**

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Dennis O Donovan, of the Niles Public Library Board.

Some board members said that they hope that Ralph

**HAVE YOU HEARD**

**Students learn Korean culture at Super H Mart**

Forty-three Buchanan High School students visited the Super H Mart Store on October 10, 2006. Mr. Henry Seo who is a Korean language and culture instructor led the store visit. Since 1996, Mr. Seo has visited Chicago with his students twice a year.

After the introduction, the students were divided into two groups. One group stayed in the Open Culture Center at the store to try playing a traditional Korean instrument, the hourglass drum. Students enjoyed playing the drums as well as tasting Korean food in the 90,000 square foot store. Each student had a photo taken at the end of the tour.

Super H Mart fully supports such tours when requested.



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Diners can make their reservations for one of two sittings at 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. and then enjoy all-you-can-eat spaghetti with choice of traditional tangy meat sauce or vegetarian marinara sauce, garlic bread, salad, dessert, and beverages. Strolling entertainers will add to the cheerfulness of the casual dining room, decorated with brightly colored banners, streamers and balloons.

Tickets for dinner are \$10 per person for adults, \$5 for children aged three to 10 and free for children under three. Prior to being seated, friends and family can visit while enjoying complimentary cheese, crackers and wine in the reception area.

Raffle tickets will be sold throughout the evening for a drawing, conducted after the last sitting that offers exciting prizes, including restaurant gift certificates, holiday gift items and plump succulent turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Come as a single, a couple or a group and get your weekend off to a great start! The dinner offers a chance to meet friends and neighbors or spend a pleasurable evening with your family. Please call Toni Shortino in the Norwood Crossing office, at (773) 577-5317 to make a reservation. Buon appetito!

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**HOLIDAY CRAFTERS WANTED**

The Guild of the Nativity of St. John Brebeuf's Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual Holiday Craft Fair on Sunday, November 12th from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the parish ministry center at 8307 N. Harlem, Niles.

Crafters will be able to display handcrafted items for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Any crafter wishing to receive an application for the Holiday Craft Fair, please call Judi Stephens, 847-296-6421.



Are you ready to be scared? The Niles Youth Council will be hosting a Haunted Garage at the Niles Park District Tam Golf Course Garage, located at 6700 Howard Street in Niles on Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28 from 7:00-10:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 29 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Admission for the Haunted Garage is \$3.00 and all proceeds benefit the Niles Youth Council. Come one, come all for a ghoulish good time. For more information contact (847) 663-9185.

**THRILLS AND SPILLS DAY FOR KIDS**

The Niles Family Fitness Center offers a special day for children and their parent's ages 1-5 years to celebrate Halloween. Designed for the younger child this event has plenty of thrills minus the chills. Halloween games, crafts, songs, and a costume parade takes place.

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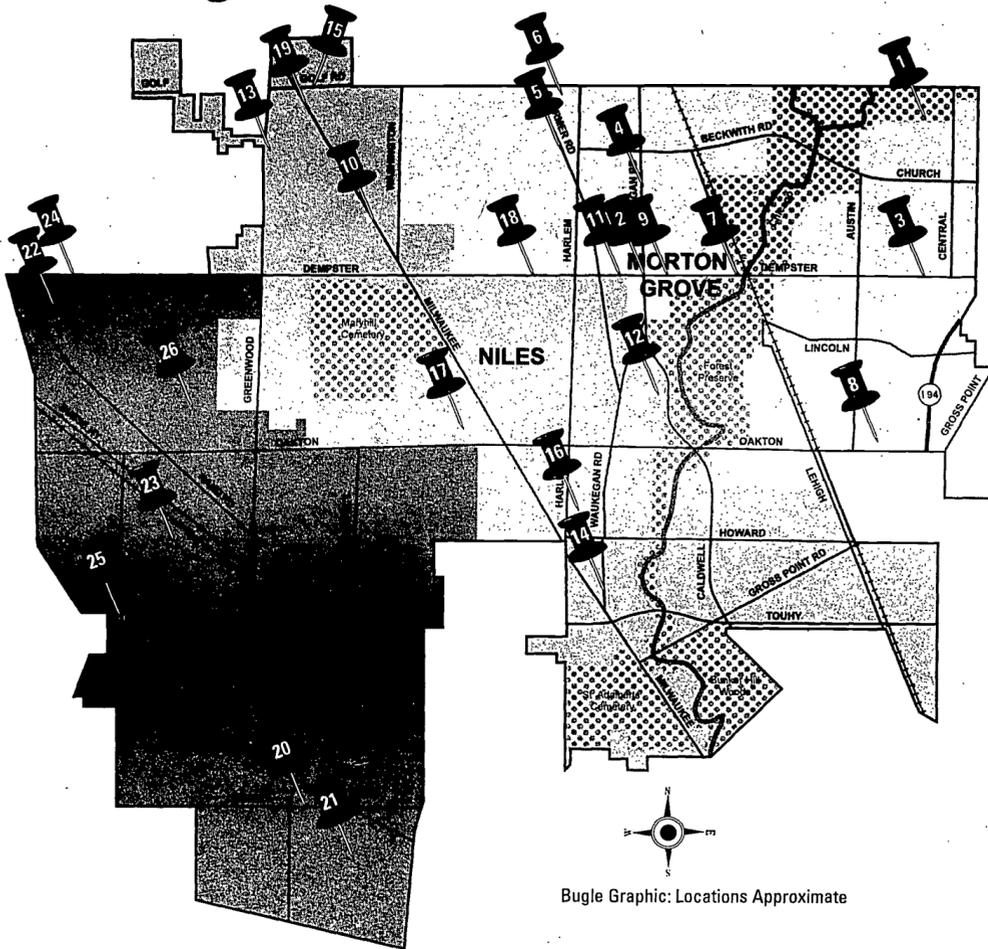
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# Plumber's van burglarized, \$1400 in tools stolen

## MORTON GROVE

- 1 Vehicle Burglarized (5800 block of Capri)**  
Unidentified person(s) used a pry-type tool to burglarize a Chevy van in the 5800 block of Capri sometime between Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14. The unknown subject took two saws, an angle drill, a drain rod and plumbing tools totaling about \$1,400, said police.
- 2 Vehicle Stolen from Car Dealership (8800 block of Waukegan)**  
Unknown subject(s) stole a 2003 Chrysler Sebring from the parking lot of the car dealership in the 8800 block of Waukegan sometime between Thursday, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 13. A key stored in the electronic safe is missing, said police.
- 3 Battery (5800 block of Dempster)**  
Police said the victim was scratched after having a fight with a woman who suspects that she was having an affair with her husband on Friday, Oct. 13.
- 4 Criminal Damage to Auto (9100 block of Waukegan)**  
Unidentified person(s) keyed the victim's rental car that he is using while his own vehicle that was also keyed is in the shop on Thursday, Oct. 12. The victim said that a fellow employee may have done the damage. The victim works the night shift and the vehicle was scratched while in the parking lot.
- 5 Harassed for 15 Years (9300 block of Shermer)**  
The victim said that the offender has been making harassing phone calls to the victim's home for the past fifteen years, at least twice a month. The offender is the complainant's daughter. The report was filed on Monday, Oct. 16.
- 6 DUI/No Valid Driver's License Arrest (7300 block of Palma)**  
Police said that an officer attempted to stop a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed on Golf on Friday, Oct. 13. The vehicle would repeatedly pull over then drive off everytime the officer exited his vehicle, said police. The driver pulled the vehicle into the driveway and was verbally and physically abusive with the officer. After he was arrested, the 37-year-old Morton Grove male admitted to having three beers and two Tequila shots. His court date is Nov. 20 and bond is at \$2,000.
- 7 Suspended License (Lehigh/Dempster)**



Bugle Graphic: Locations Approximate

Police said a 20-year-old Morton Grove male was stopped and then arrested on Saturday, Oct. 14 for driving with a suspended license. The court date is Nov. 20 and bond is set at \$1,000.

**8 Arrest on Warrant (Marmora/Warren)**  
A 32-year-old Skokie man was arrested on Tuesday, Oct. 17 for an outstanding warrant.

**9 Retail Theft (6900 block of Dempster)**  
A 17-year-old Skokie man was arrested for attempting to steal a bottle of liquor worth \$41.99 from the store on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The teen was detained by the store manager and admitted to the theft. The court date is Nov. 1.

**NILES**

**10 Stolen Vehicle (9000 block of N. Milwaukee)**  
The victim saw his truck being driven out of the parking lot and proceed northwest bound on Milwaukee Ave. on Monday,

Oct. 23, said police. The victim said his keys that were lying on the bar were missing. The unknown suspect was talking with the victim in the facility prior to the vehicle being stolen.

**11 Fire Investigation (7000 block of Dempster)**  
Police said the oil in the grease fryer caught on fire on Friday, Oct. 13. The fire was extinguished by employees, using a chemical fire extinguisher. The Village of Niles health officer said that the entire kitchen had to be completely cleaned prior to the business being able to resume its baking.

**12 Burglary to Residence (8200 block of Newcastle)**  
Three unknown subjects, saying they were from a phone company and had to trim the trees by the phone wires, burglarized the home of a 91-year-old and 88-year-old Niles resident on Saturday, Oct. 14. The offenders took \$1,100 in USC from an envelope in one of the bedrooms and then drove away.

**13 Retail Theft (220 Golf Mill)**  
A 14-year-old Niles juvenile put silver chains in his front pants pocket before walking into the men's restroom on Sunday, Oct. 22. The subject reportedly also had a wallet in his hand that he did not have when he existed the washroom. The juvenile was issued a ticket and released to his mother.

**14 Vehicle Burglarized (7400 block of Waukegan)**  
Unknown subject(s) broke out the front passenger window and took a black bag from the front seat containing \$2,500 in USC, a gold chain and books on Saturday, Oct. 21.

**15 Battery (8500 block of Golf)**  
Police said the victim reported that he was punched in the face by an offender after he failed to pay him \$5 for a cell phone on Monday, Oct. 16.

**16 Criminal Damage to Residence (7700 Nora Ave.)**  
Unknown subject(s) damaged the victim's front storm win-

dows with an unknown object sometime between Monday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday Oct. 17. The amount of damage is about \$800.

**17 Domestic Battery Arrest (8100 block of Ozark)**  
A 49-year-old Niles man was arrested for domestic battery, aggravated battery to a peace officer, aggravated assault and resisting a peace officer on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The victim was repeatedly struck with a closed fist by the offender, his father, said police. The offender reportedly said several times he was going to kill the victim. The court date is Thursday, Nov. 9.

**18 DUI Arrest (7400 block of Dempster)**  
A 47-year-old Morton Grove man was arrested on Saturday, Oct. 21 for driving under the influence of alcohol. The subject was driving 51 mph in a 35 mph zone. The man has a court date of Thursday, Nov. 30. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**19 DUI Arrest (9500 block of Milwaukee)**  
See Blotter, page 7

## Blotter

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Police arrested a 50-year-old Niles resident on Thursday, Oct. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol. The man was weaving in his lane and his speed was fluctuating from 20 to 45 mph.

**23 Rock Thrown at Vehicle (700 block of N. Hamlin)**  
Unknown subject(s) threw a rock at a victim's 2002 Ford Excursion that was parked in the rear of the residence of the alley on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The rock caused the windshield to break.

**24 iPod Stolen (2600 block of Dempster)**  
Unknown subject(s) took the victim's iPod from her book bag on Thursday, Oct. 12. The iPod has a value of \$300.

**25 Bicycle Stolen (First block of N. Dee)**  
Unknown subject(s) took the victim's unlocked bike with a value of \$230 from the back porch of the residence on Sunday, Oct. 15.

**26 Halloween Decorations Damaged (1300 block of N. Hamlin)**  
Police said unknown subject(s) damaged Halloween decorations on the victim's front lawn sometime between Friday, Oct. 13 and Saturday, Oct. 14. The estimated cost of the damage is \$100.

## PARK RIDGE

**20 Burglary to Motor Vehicle (800 block of Devon)**  
Unknown person(s) entered the victim's unlocked 2002 Chevy Cavalier on Saturday, Oct. 14. A fanny pack containing \$1,000 in US currency, credit card and identification were taken from the vehicle.

**21 Damaged Lilac Bushes (1600 block of S. Crescent)**  
Unidentified person(s) damaged lilac bushes in the alley behind the victim's garage on Monday, Oct. 16. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown, said police.

**22 Burglary to Residence Under Construction (1700 block of Elliot Ct.)**  
Police said unknown person(s) entered a residence under construction by prying open a patio door sometime

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There are only two ways to grow an economy: cut taxes or cut regulations or both. Cutting both simply means faster growth. We need growth to preserve payouts for social security, medicare and a host of other programs. It is almost



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certain that social security will be paid to an ever shrinking group of retirees through means testing. For future generations it is essentially being privatized by the free market in the form of individually owned accounts like 401(k) programs.

How can seniors secure the future for themselves and millions to come:

1. Eliminate the capital gains tax. 91 million Americans own stocks. This tax harms growth in other areas like real estate

and business development. The purpose of the stock market is to raise capital for new ideas, projects and solutions. Eliminating this tax lowers the cost of capital and makes it easier for America to compete in the Global economy. It makes us more competitive and richer. That money funds your retirement. It also keeps your taxes low because the growth in the economy more than covers the cost of government.

2. Cut the income tax, again. This is a no-brainer. It puts more money directly into people's pockets and no one is better at spending, saving or investing your money than you are. More money in the hands of those that earn it mean more spending which drives the economy higher. It means more savings which must be lent to productive uses in business and industry raising productivity and driving the economy higher.

3. Abolish of the death tax.

Contrary to what you have heard it is not a give away to the rich. This tax destroys small businesses and small businesses provide 75 percent of all new jobs. A business that employs just 50 people can be worth \$10-20 million easily. If the founder dies and the death tax falls on his children they will have to liquidate it to pay the government. Gone are the jobs, gone is the productivity, gone is the growth. Keep in mind that a businesses highest value is as a going concern. This value is not sitting around in cash. That \$10-20 million in value is tied up in equipment, machinery, office supplies, and products in various stages of production. It is also made up of the productive capacity of workers working in that company. Have you ever seen a company liquidated? Do they get the full value? No.

So now that same company sees its value driven down by half or more and it is worth

only \$5-10 million, yet still faces a tax rate calculated on the original value. That rate is 55%. The tax is due 9 months after the date of death, and is payable in cash. So in this example over half the remainder goes to the government, a business is lost and people are out of a job. Does this make sense?

It is incredibly destructive and a waste of good resources. It generates very little tax to the Federal government estimated at less than 1% of revenues, but the good news is that over and over again tax cuts have lead to higher growth and larger tax collections on the part of government. From Kennedy to Reagan to Bush, tax cuts have worked to stimulate the economy and make people wealthier. The American Shareholder Association states that the total increase in household wealth since April 2003 is \$14,374,330,000,000 (yes that is \$14.374 billion). See Perspective, page 10

Letters to the Editor

Resident gives thanks after Ramadan

Dear Editor,  
By the time the next issue of The Bugle comes out, Ramadan will be over. I would just like to give a special thanks to Gary Zabilka and the staff over at Parkview school for allowing MCC to hold its special evening services throughout this month as the construction work continues over at the MEC facilities. It is wonderful to know that we have such caring neighbors in Morton Grove. And, of course, continued thanks to the village of Morton Grove for the use of the Civic Center for Friday services.

Samina Hussain,  
Morton Grove

Former resident saddened by Blase charges

When the British surrendered in Yorktown they played a strange tune. Its title was the whole world is turned upside down. I grew up in Niles; in 1965 I helped coach a little league team; in 1966 the town allowed me the privilege to coach the Rams little league team. Then I went into the Coast Guard in 1967. I married had four children and now have nine grandchildren.

During all this time Mayor Blase has been at the helm as Mayor of Niles. When I think of Niles as a town I also think of Mayor Blase. Niles, Il and

Mayor Blase have been at each other's side for more than 40 years. I just can't believe his indictment. He has been in office working for Niles ever since I was a teenager. I pray that the charges are false and that Mayor Blase can continue what he is elected to do. If not I trust that the citizens of Niles would allow the Mayor to retire and go on with his life.

Keith Mueller,  
Former Niles Resident

New Morton Grove Library not needed

Dear Editor,  
The topic of a new Morton Grove Library has come up recently. Many items should first be examined before more effort is put into this project.

I have been in the library at various times of the day and night and never found it overcrowded or even crowded. We certainly don't seem to be running out of space for the patrons. It also has been brought up that more room is required for different events and gatherings. I would point out that the library is not an entertainment center. There are other village facilities available such as the parks and the civic center.

It also was mentioned that a new library would bring more people to Morton Grove. That is rather interesting but highly speculative reasoning. Also,

when all of the condos are filled we certainly won't need "more people."

One of the items mentioned is that according to State of Illinois figures we should have more books based on the population of the village. Well, figures are just figures and some work and some don't. The Morton Grove Library is a participant in an inter-library group. If I want a book not in the library, they can bring it from another library. The service is great—a book I requested was brought in from Honolulu.

A figure of \$20,000,000 was mentioned as a cost for a new library. This would be approximately \$900 for every man, woman and child in the village. As S.B. Friedman pointed out, this money comes from the people—you and me. Sure, it would be great to have a new everything if money grew on trees. But Morton Grove does not have the financial resources of Glenview, Skokie or Niles. It's important that we live within our budget.

Any available money should be used to reduce the "garbage tax," add street lights, repair sewers and support other essential services. We have a beautiful functioning library that serves us well. Let's forget about a new building and go on to other, more important things.

Harold G. Cohon,  
Morton Grove

What Sells? The Message—or the Graphics?

Dear Editor,  
We all have heard the words "media" and "global village". I was curious how they came about, so I recently checked the inter-net. They were coined by Marshall McLuhan in his book "Understanding Media", which was written in the early sixties. In the book he discusses how market research and advertising techniques will manipulate, exploit and control the general public. He also coined the phrase "The medium is the message". All of us are being manipulated, especially during election times, by HOW the message is presented and the actual words that are said are secondary.

This became clear to me recently after President Bush was in town. You saw that all over the TV news. That evening, just after the news blurb was a Melissa Bean commercial, starting with a very poor quality video of David McSweeney answering questions about his position on saving the lives of our un-born children. The video was really poor, there were horizontal lines all across the screen, McSweeney's color was bad, and he was made to look like a goof.

Then came on Congressperson Bean. Well dressed and coiffed, with beautiful balanced color and a per-

fectly delivered message. There is a whole lot of difference between a cheap video and sound bite of a guy answering questions on the spot, at a not so well lit news conference, and a message that has been well structured, tested and rehearsed. All the beautiful images were "properly" color corrected. Hey folks, the same computer people that made Ms. Bean look so lovely, I am sure used their skills to make Mr. McSweeney look awkward.

So, what message did you receive? That Ms. Bean is articulate, and Mr. McSweeney is not? That she is one of the beautiful people, and he is not? Both candidates have very divergent opinions on "woman's choice". Ms. Bean would give the mother the "choice to kill her un-born child". And, Mr. McSweeney would give the un-born child "its choice to live".

So, when you go to vote, be sure you have seriously studied your candidate and their positions on the issues important to you. And remember, get past the manipulation, and listen to their message. Whatever you do..... study the issues and vote intelligently, or ignore doing your homework, and vote blindly. Just know that you will get the kind of elected officials you deserve.

George Johnson,  
Park Ridge

Aldi's coming to Morton Grove

Grand Opening October 26

One of the largest Aldi grocery stores in the Midwest is coming to Morton Grove.

A grand opening for the new Aldi's grocery store at 7915 Golf Rd. will take place on Thursday, Oct. 26. The store will open its doors at 9 a.m. and there will be a brief ceremony prior to the opening.

The store will occupy the spot that was once filled by

Office Max. The building has been vacant for a few months after Office Max closed many of their stores.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Director of Community and Economic Development for the village of Morton Grove, Bill Neuendorf. He said that Aldi's will provide quality food at affordable prices. "We're looking forward to a new option for shopping," Neuendorf said the Aldi's is approximately 20,000 sq. ft.

Curious minds may also be

wondering what will occupy the vacancy created left by the Par-King Golf Course on Dempster St. Neuendorf said they are still working with the owners of that property on that project, but he said they would ideally like to see a big-box retail store, a restaurant and a couple other stores go in.

And to the rumor that a Meijers store is coming to Morton Grove, Neuendorf said that they would love to have a Meijers in town, but that appears to be just a rumor.

Chislof Chiropractic to open in Niles

Approved location at the Shops of Niles

A special use to operate a chiropractic office at 7329 Harlem at the Shops of Niles was approved by the village of Niles last month.

Chislof Chiropractic Center is currently located on the Chicago side at 7448 N. Harlem Ave and has been in business for more than 24 years.

A 9% parking variation was also approved in order to increase the number of parking spaces from 72 to 83 spaces at the Shops of Niles.

The chiropractic office is generally a low pedestrian traffic type of use and a single appointment can take about 15 to 20 minutes. At the maximum, there may be 15 to 20 patients seen per day. There is one full time and one part time therapist at the office, and one receptionist. A chiropractic

massage relieves pain by adjusting the joints and relaxing muscles.

The Shops of Niles currently houses Ferguson Enterprises, Lake Forest Kitchen Cabinets, Merle Norman Cosmetic, Old Chicago, Hearing Aid and Tutoring Club.

Chislof Chiropractic Center will include a few different treatment rooms, a couple of massage rooms, a waiting area and reception area and a kitchen.

Resurrection Health Care Food Service Director wins award

Ron Rech, Director of Food and Nutrition Services for Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago, recently was presented a 2006 Silver Plate Award by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association. The award honors Rech for providing the year's best food service in health care in the United States.



Ron Rech

Silver Plate Awards are given annually to food service standouts, judged on management, cost control, marketing, innovative menus and involvement in the food service industry. Rech was one of nine national Silver Plate winners in different categories; he won in the Health Care category. The awards are given annually, with winners chosen by a jury of editors of national food service trade publications and prior year Silver Plate Award winners.

Resurrection Medical Center is part of Resurrection Health Care, a family of health care services providing advanced medical care

and exceptional customer service with compassion and hope. Our hospitals, nursing homes, retirement communities, home health services, behavioral health programs and other services are conveniently located in many Chicagoland neighborhoods.

Resurrection Health Care is a not-for-profit Catholic organization sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection.

BY JEFFREY CARDELLA  
Special to The Bugle

**Edward Jones**  
Don't Head to Investment "Sidelines" After New Market High

The Dow Jones Industrial Average - the best-known measure of the stock market - recently closed at a record high. For some investors, this was a cause for at least mild celebration. For others, it might have brought back painful memories - and triggered the urge to take a break from investing. But that's a "vacation" you shouldn't be taking.

While the results for any 10-year period may differ substantially from these, it seems clear that taking a "time out" from the market can be costly. Furthermore, some evidence suggests that you might have less cause to fear a sharp market drop now than was the case in January 2000. Back then, for example, stocks in the S&P 500 index had a price-to-earnings multiple (P/E) of 30, compared to just 17 today. As an investor, you generally don't want to see a high P/E - because a high P/E implies that a stock's earnings may not be sufficient to sustain the stock's price. And, in fact, that was exactly what happened in 2000: the dot-com stocks' earnings were low - and, in some cases, nonexistent - so the skyrocketing stock prices could not possibly last.

Also, measures such as earnings per share and dividends per share are much higher today than they were in 2000. These measures, along with today's relatively low P/E, all point to a stock market that is a much better value than the overpriced market that existed in January 2000.

No one can say for sure where the market will go from its current high point. But one thing seems clear: If you're going to work towards long-term success, you need to stay invested - for the long term.

If you had missed the top 40 days, you would actually have lost money, and your \$10,000 would only be worth \$4,082. (Keep in mind, however, that the S&P 500 is an unmanaged index, so you can't invest in it directly. Also, past performance is not an indication of future results.)

Many of today's investors were also investing in the late 1990s, a period when the "dot-com" boom drove the market to new heights. But when the technology "bubble" burst in early 2000, stock prices dropped sharply, and a lot of people lost a lot of money. Now that the stock market has, after nearly seven years, gained back all the ground it lost, it may not be surprising that some people fear that history - in the form of a lengthy market decline - may repeat itself.

Before that happens, they reason, they can protect themselves by heading to the investment sidelines. This type of thinking is an example of "market timing" - a strategy that can be summed up in this well-known phrase: "Buy low, sell high." And that's really good advice - except that it's almost impossible to follow. No one can truly know when the stock market is "high" and when it is "low." If you try to make these judgments, and you jump in and out of the market, you could pay a heavy price. Consider the following:

- If you had invested \$10,000 in the S&P 500 from 1996 through 2005, and you stayed invested for the entire 10-year period, your money would have grown to \$20,802.
- If you had missed just the 10 best days of market performance during that time, your \$10,000 would only have grown to \$12,273.

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14 trillion!). Yet Federal tax revenues are up since 2003 by \$625,000,000,000 and, fear not, the deficit is down \$207,788,000,000 in the past 29 months due to stronger economic growth.

critical if those payments are to continue. Lowering taxes and cutting red tape is like oxygen to a fire. Seniors need to be aware of politicians stances on growth because they, more than any other group, depend on economic growth to live a happy, healthy retirement.



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Alderman Brian Doherty cuts the ribbon at Edison Park-based Signature Bank's grand opening. Pictured from left to right: Bryan Duncan, Vice President with Signature Bank Jim DelMedico, Community Representative for the 41st Ward Michael McAuliffe, State Representative for the 20th District Brian Doherty, Alderman of the 41st Ward Kevin Bastuga, Vice President with Signature Bank Mick O'Rourke, President of Signature Bank.

Signature Bank hosts grand opening event

Local dignitaries attend, laud neighborhood bank

Signature Bank held a grand opening on Saturday, Oct. 21 at their new 6400 N. Northwest Highway location in Chicago. The event featured special benefits and rates for bank customers opening accounts on that day and various activities for the entire family.

"We are so proud to be part of Chicago," said Michael O'Rourke, president of

Signature Bank, in a press release. "We want to underscore our commitment by offering our early customers rates that can support their investment goals for their families and let them have a little fun compliments of Signature Bank."

Some of the special offerings included a Signature short term CD at six percent for six months and Signature Club benefits for all new accounts. The Signature Club is exclusive to the bank's first customers and includes a free interest

bearing checking account, free checks, free online banking and bill-pay, free ATM usage with reimbursement of most non-Signature Bank ATM fees, premium CD rates and free overdraft protection.

The grand opening featured a magic show, face painting, balloon artistry, a pumpkin patch, free food and a raffle for a plasma TV as well as other prizes.

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Are you tired of local newspapers that have one story about Niles and then go on for pages about neighboring towns you don't care about? The Bugle focuses on the local news that matters to you that you readers rely on to help you make the right decisions for your future.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIMEN BALLOTS & REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by DAVID ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK, that at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held in SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY on: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

the following are the SPECIMEN BALLOTS for the GENERAL Election being held under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk in suburban Cook County as well as any REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY that will be voted upon in those precincts of Cook County under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk in which a Unit of Local Government or School District has requested the County Clerk's Office to place said referenda/questions of public policy on the ballot.

The Polling Places for said GENERAL Election will be open from 6:00 AM to 7:00 PM.

TOWNSHIP OF NILES

Instructions section with diagrams showing how to mark a ballot and how to handle write-in candidates.

- Candidates list including Governor & Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, State Representative, Attorney General, and various Board members.

- Ballot list for Township of Niles including Secretary of State, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Assessor, County Commissioner, Board of Review, and Regional Superintendent of Schools.

- Ballot list for various districts including State Representatives, County Board, and various judicial positions.

- Ballot list for Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, Appellate Court, and Circuit Court positions.

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Judge of the Circuit Court  
(Travis Vacancy)  
Vote for one  
Juez de la Corte de Circuito  
(Vacante de Travis)  
Vote por uno

Patrick W. "Pat" O'Brien 67  
write-in  
voto por escrito

Judge, 10th Subcircuit  
(Goliniewicz Vacancy)  
Vote for one  
Juez, 10.º Subcircuito  
(Vacante de Goliniewicz)  
Vote por uno

James Michael McGing 68  
write-in  
voto por escrito

Judicial Retention Appellate Court  
Retención en el Tribunal de Apelaciones  
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Appellate Court, First Judicial District?"  
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas enumeradas ser retenido en oficio como Juez de la Corte de Apelaciones, 1.º Distrito Judicial?"

Patrick J. Quinn 100 Yes/SI  
101 No

Leslie Elaine South 102 Yes/SI  
103 No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court  
Retención en el Tribunal de Circuito  
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"  
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas enumeradas ser retenido en oficio como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Warren D. Wolfson 104 Yes/SI  
105 No

Carole Kamin Bellows 106 Yes/SI  
107 No

Alan J. Greiman 108 Yes/SI  
109 No

Barbara J. Disko 110 Yes/SI  
111 No

Kathy M. Flanagan 112 Yes/SI  
113 No

Ronald C. Riley 114 Yes/SI  
115 No

Moshe Jacobius 116 Yes/SI  
117 No

Stuart F. Lubin 118 Yes/SI  
119 No

Marvin P. Luckman 120 Yes/SI  
121 No

Henry Richard Simmons, Jr. 122 Yes/SI  
123 No

Raymond Funderburk 124 Yes/SI  
125 No

Stuart E. Palmer 126 Yes/SI  
127 No

Martin S. Agran 128 Yes/SI  
129 No

Patricia Banks 130 Yes/SI  
131 No

Ronald F. Bartkowitz 132 Yes/SI  
133 No

Robert Lopez Cepero 134 Yes/SI  
135 No

James F. Henry 136 Yes/SI  
137 No

Garritt E. Howard 138 Yes/SI  
139 No

Joseph G. Kazmieraki, Jr. 140 Yes/SI  
141 No

Colleen McSweeney Moore 142 Yes/SI  
143 No

Ralph Reyna 144 Yes/SI  
145 No

Joseph J. Ursio 146 Yes/SI  
147 No

E. Kenneth Wright, Jr. 148 Yes/SI  
149 No

Edward R. Jordan 150 Yes/SI  
151 No

Cynthia Brim 152 Yes/SI  
153 No

Rodney Hughes Brooks 154 Yes/SI  
155 No

Thomas R. Chiola 156 Yes/SI  
157 No

Claudia Grace Conlon 158 Yes/SI  
159 No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court  
Retención en el Tribunal de Circuito  
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"  
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas enumeradas ser retenido en oficio como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Maureen Elizabeth Connors 160 Yes/SI  
161 No

Christopher Donnelly 162 Yes/SI  
163 No

James D. Egan 164 Yes/SI  
165 No

Margaret O'Mara Frossard 166 Yes/SI  
167 No

Catherine Marie Haberkorn 168 Yes/SI  
169 No

Marsha D. Hayes 170 Yes/SI  
171 No

Robert J. Kowalski 172 Yes/SI  
173 No

Lisa Ruble Murphy 174 Yes/SI  
175 No

Marya Nega 176 Yes/SI  
177 No

Edward P. O'Brien 178 Yes/SI  
179 No

Thomas Paul Panichi 180 Yes/SI  
181 No

Lee Stuart Preston 182 Yes/SI  
183 No

Daniel A. Riley 184 Yes/SI  
185 No

Drella C. Savage 186 Yes/SI  
187 No

Lon William Shultz 188 Yes/SI  
189 No

Victoria A. Stewart 190 Yes/SI  
191 No

Bill Taylor 192 Yes/SI  
193 No

Lawrence "Larry" Terrell 194 Yes/SI  
195 No

Amanda S. Toney 196 Yes/SI  
197 No

James M. Varga 198 Yes/SI  
199 No

Richard F. Walsh 200 Yes/SI  
201 No

Camille E. Willis 202 Yes/SI  
203 No

Marcia Maras 204 Yes/SI  
205 No

James R. Epstein 206 Yes/SI  
207 No

Peter Flynn 208 Yes/SI  
209 No

Paul A. Karkula 210 Yes/SI  
211 No

Michael T. Hoaly 212 Yes/SI  
213 No

Francis Joseph Dolan 214 Yes/SI  
215 No

P. Scott Neville, Jr. 216 Yes/SI  
217 No

Maurea Slattery Boyle 218 Yes/SI  
219 No

Mary Margaret Brosnahan 220 Yes/SI  
221 No

Matthew E. Coghlan 222 Yes/SI  
223 No

Loretta Eadie - Daniels 224 Yes/SI  
225 No

Donna Phelps Felton 226 Yes/SI  
227 No

Joyce Marie Murphy Gorman 228 Yes/SI  
229 No

Anthony A. Iosco 230 Yes/SI  
231 No

Marcella Carmen Lipinski 232 Yes/SI  
233 No

Joan Margaret O'Brien 234 Yes/SI  
235 No

Thomas David Roti 236 Yes/SI  
237 No

Colleen F. Sheehan 238 Yes/SI  
239 No

John Steele 240 Yes/SI  
241 No

Public Questions  
Cuestiones del Tribunal de Circuito

To the Voters of Cook County:  
A los votantes del Condado de Cook

"For the health and safety of children and the entire community, shall the State of Illinois enact a comprehensive ban on the manufacture, sale, delivery and possession of military-style assault weapons and .50 caliber rifles?"  
"Por la salud y la seguridad de los niños y toda la comunidad, ¿debe el Estado de Illinois aprobar una prohibición amplia de la manufactura, venta, entrega y posesión de armas de asalto estilo militar y rifles calibre 0.50?"

Yes / SI  
No

To the Voters of Cook County:  
A los votantes del Condado de Cook

"Shall Illinois enact legislation in 2007 to increase the minimum wage for Illinois workers from \$6.50 an hour to \$7.50 an hour?"  
"¿Debe Illinois promulgar una legislación en 2007 para aumentar el salario mínimo de los trabajadores de Illinois de \$6.50 por hora a \$7.50 por hora?"

Yes / SI  
No

"Shall the United States Government immediately begin an orderly and rapid withdrawal of all its military personnel from Iraq, beginning with the National Guard and Reserves?"  
"¿Debe el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos iniciar de inmediato el retiro ordenado y rápido de todo su personal militar de Irak, comenzando con la Guardia Nacional y las Reservas?"

Yes / SI  
No

To the Voters of High School District Number 225:  
A los votantes del Distrito de Escuelas Secundarias Número 225

"Shall the Board of Education of Glenbrook Township High School District Number 225, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to improve the sites of, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and equip school buildings of said School District, pay and retire alternate bonds issued to finance or refinance the building and equipping of additions and renovations to the Glenbrook North and South High School Buildings and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$94,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"  
"¿Debe la Junta de Educación del Distrito Municipal de Escuelas Secundarias Número 225 de Glenbrook, Condado de Cook, Illinois, ser autorizada para mejorar los sitios, construir y equipar adiciones a y alterar, reparar y equipar los edificios escolares de dicho Distrito escolar, pagar y retirar bonos alternativos emitidos para financiar o refinanciar la construcción y el equipamiento de adiciones y renovaciones de los Edificios de Escuelas Secundarias en el Norte y en el Sur de Glenbrook y emitir bonos de dicho Distrito Escolar por un monto de \$94,000,000 para pagar los costos correspondientes?"

Yes / SI  
No

DATED at Chicago, Illinois this  
26th day of October, 2006.

David Orr  
DAVID ORR  
Cook County Clerk

Please note: A separate notice is published by the Chicago Board of Elections Commissioners which includes officers that are wholly within the City of Chicago.



New Teachers: Back: Elizabeth Turk and Adam Taylor. Front: Danielle Perns, Janelle Siwiec and Katherine Bunker.

# SJB names new teachers

Principal Margaret Whitman, the faculty, staff and Faith Community of St John Brebeuf are proud to welcome five new members to the SJB team. They bring diverse teaching and educational backgrounds to the existing highly regarded faculty. The new teachers are:

Elizabeth Turk joins the fourth grade group. Born and raised in Niles she has a BS in science from the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. She has taught in Jamaica and was a sub and teachers assistant in Glenview. Elizabeth is delighted to be at SJB and is looking forward to her wedding in November.

Adam Taylor comes on board in the fifth grade having taught for four years in the Chicago Archdiocese. He attended St. Francis Borgias grammar school and Holy Cross High School. His degree, from Northeastern Illinois University, is in

Elementary Education with a minor in Political Science. Adam is excited about his new position at SJB and is looking forward to the challenges of the school year

Janelle Siwiec joins the seventh and eighth grade faculty. A graduate of Our Lady of Ransom she is now a parishioner of St. John Brebeuf. After graduation from Loyola Academy she earned a degree in Elementary Education from Loyola University. Currently working on her Masters in Curriculum and Instruction Janelle is happy to be at SJB and is looking forward to a successful school year.

Danielle Perns brings six years experience teaching in the Chicago Public Schools as she joins the third grade team. After attending Immaculate Conception Grammar School, Resurrection High and Loyola University she completed her Masters at John Carroll University in Cleveland. In addition to teaching she enjoys reading and exercising. In the summer she likes to spend time near the ocean watching dolphins and manatees in their natural environment. Danielle is looking forward to an exciting and successful school year.

Katherine M. Bunker brings her love of books to SJB as the new school Librarian. She recalls beginning her love of books as a child leafing through her father's books. Born in Singapore she lived in Belgium for ten years. During this period some of her time was spent attending high school and college in Athens. Her BA is in Art History from American University in Washington DC with an MA from Maryland University. Katherine has worked at The Terra Museum of American Art and the Art Institute of Chicago. It will be her goal to pass on her love of books to the students of SJB.

# Maine East AP Scholar Awards

Fifty-eight students at Maine East have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credits, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.3 million high school students in 16,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Students took AP Exams in May 2006 after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on a student's performance on

AP exams. Kevin Park qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on a 5-point scale on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

Twenty-one students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: Neha Agnihotri, Charise-Mae Anderson, Alexandru Butfea, Stella Cho, Robin Clutters, Karolina Epple, Kathryn Everett, Kevin Houlihan, Gennadiy Katssevan, Christine Kirschner, Christopher Langlo, Kevin Park, Millie Parkara, Darshan Patel, Payal Patel, Puja Patel, Sushant Patel, Nathaly Renderos, Chirag Tailor, Robert Wojtowicz and Aleksandr Zhukhovitskiy.

Seventeen students qualified See Awards, page 14

# 'Athletes against Drugs' speak at Notre Dame High

Well-known speakers from the organization, Athletes Against Drugs, visited Notre Dame High School on Wednesday, Oct. 25 to provide students with health and wellness information.

Familiar faces included Warner Saunders, co-anchor of NBC 5 Chicago's newscasts; Art Norman, co-anchor of NBC 5 Chicago's newscast, former Chicago Bull Dickey Simpkins and businessman T. Tolbert

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## St. Juliana students visit War Memorial

On Friday, October 20th St. Juliana School's eighth grade students traveled to suburban Wheaton to the Cantigny Field Museum. This museum is dedicated to presenting the history of the First Infantry Division of the United States Army from World War I to the present. Students viewed environmental galleries depicting a World War I trench and Omaha Beach on the day after the invasion. On the grounds of the Cantigny Field Museum are tanks and mortar casings from different eras of United States history. The students spent part of that afternoon performing an up-close inspection of the war artifacts as they climbed on top of the tanks exhibited on the lawn.

Left: St. Juliana eighth grade students at Cantigny War Museum in Wheaton, Illinois.

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Chisum of Wintrust Financial Corporation in Winnetka.

The special assembly was a part of a week-long program of events at the high school to go along with National Red Ribbon

Week, from Oct. 23 to Oct. 27. Communities and students throughout the nation will commit themselves to living drug-free lives during this week.

The speakers provided information to help students make healthy choices regarding nutrition, fitness and substance abuse.

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for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

These students are: Sydney Baloue, Stephen Bolotin, Adib Chaus, Alla Cherkassky, Pallavi Gupta, Rhombus Harloff, Shoab Haroon, Joseph Harrington, Mohammed Hussain, Ria Mathew, Gopi Patel, Nestor Podobany, Sylvia Prokopowicz, Anisa Rahman, Heena Rathod, Monal Ray and Christopher Varughese.

Twenty students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing 3 or more AP Exams, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Jency Abraham, Shefta Akhunji, Tushar Bhattacharya, Nicole Domanski, Samantha Esterman, Melissa Gresham, Rachel Johnson, Irfan Khan,

Erin Li, Hardik Patel, Rupal Patel, Vicool Patel, Bincy Philip, Isabela Poznanski, Michelle Ripple, Ravi Shah, Debbie Sim, Merin Thomas, Tahoor Unnisa and Dmitriy Vysotskiy.

Of this year's award recipients at Maine East, fifteen were juniors in May, 2006, at the time of the exams. These students have at least one more year in which to complete college-level work and possibly earn another AP Scholar Award.

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. In 2006, thirty-five AP Exams were offered in a wide variety of subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions

(except for the Studio Art exam which evaluates students' original artwork.)

The College Board is a not-for-profit membership organization whose mission is to connect students to college success and opportunity. Founded in 1900, the association is composed of more than 5,000 schools, colleges, universities and other educational organizations. Each year, the College Board serves seven million students and their parents, 23,000 high schools, and 3,500 colleges through major programs and services in college admissions, guidance, assessment, financial aid, enrollment and teaching and learning. Among its best-known programs are the SAT, the PSAT/NMASC and the Advanced Placement Program (AP). The College Board is committed to the principles of excellence and equity, and that commitment is embodied in all of its programs, services, activities and concerns.

# SPORTS

## Dons lose to Benet, move into playoffs

The wild, roller coaster football season of 2006 took a couple more turns for the Notre Dame Football Program as the Dons battled

**"Good fortune would have it that ND's strength of schedule would give them the necessary quality points to earn an opening round contest against Libertyville in the IHSA 7A State Playoffs."**

### COACH HENNESSEY'S WEEK IN REVIEW

Benet Academy in their last regular season game. Tough, hard-fought contests have historically been the case with Benet, and this year's games would prove to be no different.

A fast-paced Sophomore Football game saw the Dons explode with 2 early touchdown runs, by Anthony Pellegrini as they shot out to a 14-0 lead. This was definitely the beginning of a great night as the Sophomore offensive line of Drew Holden, Bill Gavin, Kevin Kloss, Mike Carr, Bill Hughes, Tim Gavin, and Matt Kennetz dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the game. Eric Hennessey and Joe Gutierrez connected on two 2nd quarter touchdown passes, and Benet Academy scored two 2nd quarter TD passes to make it a 28-14 halftime lead for the Dons.

The second half was all ND as a TD run by Eric Hennessey and a TD pass to Eric Damlos cemented the scoring. With their 42-14 win, the Sophomore Football Team, under the direction of Coach Augie Genovesi, ended the year with a 6-3 overall record,

and many good things to point to for the future.

Senior parents proudly walked on the red carpet before the varsity football encounter as ND paid special tribute to this year's seniors and their parents for their wonderful work and support. The ND Defense, playing better week after week, set the pace against Benet by scoring a safety and giving ND an early lead. The ND Offense followed with a 91 yard/10 play touchdown drive capped by a 2-yd. TD run by Matt Jackson. The Dons went in at halftime with a 9-0 lead, but it was a contest that was still too close.

Missed opportunities for the ND Offense and turnovers kept Benet in the game. An early 4th quarter Benet TD pass closed the lead to 9-7. The ball exchanged hands more times than it should have in the 4th quarter, and Benet had the last chance. The Redwings inched down the field and with 10 second left on the clock, Benet kicked a 12-yd. field goal to win the game by a score of 10-9.

This heart-breaking loss left the ND Varsity with a 5-4 record which made for a

day's delay in learning of the Dons' possible berth into the IHSA playoffs. Good fortune would have it that ND's strength of schedule would give them the necessary quality points to earn an opening round contest against Libertyville in the IHSA 7A State Playoffs.

The Frosh Dons, under Coach Pat Kelly, have been improving every week, and this last game with Benet would show a well-developed, finished product as the Frosh defeated Benet 21-7. Though put on notice as Benet scored on its opening drive, the Freshman Football Team was equal to the task as RB Julina Burgos scored on a 30-yd. TD run. QB Quinn Fay hit WR Christian Rivera before halftime to give the Dons a 14-7 lead, and they never looked back. The second half was a good, ground-controlled affair, as the Dons scored on the first drive of the 3rd quarter and kept Benet in its own territory throughout the remainder of the game. The Freshmen ended with an excellent 6-3 record, giving the ND Football Program an overall 17-10 record for the 2006 season.

### Professional Golf Tips With Tina Mickelson

#### Smoother putts

Too many players put an emphasis on "hitting" the ball when putting instead of concentrating on getting the ball rolling properly. A good roll includes topspin, which results in the ball dying toward the hole instead of trailing off to the left or right of the hole.



Many players set up to a putt with too much weight on their forward foot. This causes a steeper putting stroke which results in backspin, the ball jumps a bit, and you don't get the topspin you are looking for. When setting up to a putt, try putting a small amount of weight on your back foot. This encourages the putter to strike the ball slightly on the upswing causing that nice forward roll. You will find that your ball is rolling more true and you are going to make more putts.

Copley News Service/Tina Mickelson, PGA

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## Pets on Parade

Dogs, cat, hamster all make appearances at annual event

Twenty-one dogs, a cat, a hamster and a rabbit strutted their stuff down a carpet at the recent Niles Senior Center's annual pet parade.

Some of the highlights of this year's parade were a poodle dressed in a 50's poodle skirt, a beagle disguised as a skunk, a poodle sporting a Brittany Spears look and a cat in a basket.

Kelly Mickle, the director of the Niles Senior Center, said that the pets walk up and down the carpet in the middle of the room and the seniors and community members love watching them in their creative costumes.

"It was a full room," said Mickle. She said that neighborhood kids came to see the pet parade and three little girls came with their pets.

Participants received a special Halloween package filled with treats. There were various categories, such as best costume, the largest dog, the most spots and the best owner-dog costume. Mickle said there were enough cate-

gories for everyone to receive a prize.

The following are some tips from the ASPCA, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals website, regarding dressing up pets for Halloween:

1) Dress-up can be a big mess-up for some pets. Please don't put your dog or cat in a costume unless you know he or she loves it (yup, a few pets are real hams!). For pets who prefer their "birthday suits," however, wearing a costume can cause undue stress.

2) If you do dress up your pet, make sure the costume isn't annoying or unsafe. It should not constrict the animal's movement or hearing, or impede his ability to breathe or bark. Keep a look out for small, dangling, or easily chewed-off pieces on the costume that your pet could choke on.

3) Take a closer look at your pet's costume and make sure it does not obstruct her vision in any way. Even the sweetest animals can get snappy when they can't see.

Upper Left and clockwise: Ranger, a Maltese/Bichon Mix costumed as a Cruise Director had the "Best Strut." Enzo, dressed as a 50s Poodle tries to get the attention of Candice Rupick-Janowski. Charlie, dressed here as the "Cavalier King Charles" is owned by Dotty Warchol. Carol Power's dog "Precious" waits for a chance to compete while Power's grandson Christian watches the parade. Mew the Rabbit, owned by Jolanta Banasiak, is seven years old. It was dressed as a ladybug. The bloodhound Ellie Mae, dressed as a butterfly watches the Pet Parade with her owner, Mary Ann Borucki. Daisy the Beagle, dressed as a skunk, is lead down the runway by her owner, Kathy Grochocki.

## Niles Senior Center holds energy seminar

### Niles Senior News

#### Energy Seminar

Thursday, Nov. 2, 11:00 a.m.  
Representatives from the Electric and Gas Companies will be on hand to discuss ways to conserve energy and keep your bills down. In addition to providing some practical energy-saving tips, there will be time for questions and answers.

#### Ridgeville Band of Evanston

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 5-9 p.m. \$12  
This fabulous band is back for another great evening of music. If you've heard them in the past, you know what a treat you're in for - if you've never heard them, you're sure to be "blown away!" Prior to the evening's entertainment, you will enjoy a delicious meal (served at 5:30) featuring a boneless breast of chicken served with delicious side dishes and dessert. Following dinner, we'll play a few games of

BINGO while the band sets up. Open to both residents and non residents. Advanced registration is required.

#### Happy Birthday Mozart!

Wednesday, Nov. 15 1:00-2:15 p.m. \$5  
In recognition of Mozart's 250 birthday, Jim Kendros, professor of music and music historian, will be here to give a wonderful overview of Wolfgang's life and music. Hear beautiful sonatas, concertos, chamber works and operas. After the program, enjoy

#### Holiday Grief Support

Begins November 14  
The Niles Senior Center will hold a five-session holiday Grief Support Group to help Niles seniors cope with the loss of a spouse/loved one during the holiday season. The group begins on Tuesday, November 14 at 2:00 pm. and runs through December 19th. Please contact Bev Wessels, Ewa Nevlar or Melanie Amin (847-588-8420) for information about this pro-

gram. The program is offered at no cost, but enrollment is necessary.

#### Educated Caregiver Video Series

Starts Wed., Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.  
Join us as we discuss ways to improve safety, share ways to improve self-care, and learn about resources that might be helpful to caregivers. Contact Bev Wessels or Melanie Amin for information

#### Bavarian Christmas

Mon., Dec. 11th 10-4:00 p.m. \$55  
Experience the sights, sounds and taste of Bavaria during this fabulous trip. Visit the Christkindlmarkt in Daley Plaza! Enjoy the festive atmosphere around Chicago's beautiful Christmas Tree! Tour St. Benedict Church, founded by German Catholics in 1902. Feast on a hearty German

lunch at the Brauhaus. Before returning to the Center, we'll stop at a fabulous deli on Lincoln to shop for goodies to take home.

#### Carbon Monoxide Program Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to call members of the Senior Center to schedule appointments for the annual Carbon Monoxide and Natural Gas Testing Program. Appointments begin in November and run through March. Please contact Kathryn for more information.

#### Lunch with the Red Hatters

The Red Hatters have reservations at Walters Restaurant, 28 Main Street in Park Ridge on Wednesday, November 15th. Join us for a family-style meal featuring salad, veal Marsala, chicken Vesuvio,

mostaccioli, Greek style Tilapia, and dessert. Please call Kelly for carpooling and/or directions. Red hat and purple outfit are required. Cost \$15.

#### Hot Dog and a Movie

The Producers Wed., Nov 15th 5-8:30 p.m.  
Join us at the Center for a hot dog dinner and The Producers, the movie version of the hit Broadway Play. With Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane. This is the story of two would-be theatrical moguls turned con men who hope to make a financial killing by producing the world's worst musical - "Springtime for Hitler." If you will be joining us for a hot dog, you must register in advance. There is no charge if you are just coming for the movie. Dinner is served promptly at 5:00PM. (2005 PG13)

## Dreading holiday gatherings

By Doug Mayberry  
COPY LEAD NEWS SERVICE

Q: Every October, our family and friends begin calling to ask what our plans are for the holidays. We groan a little trying to make it work for every-

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one. New marriages, divorces, stepfamilies, adult children wanting separate vacations, in-laws wanting their turns and other family issues make planning more difficult. Christmas also falls on Monday this year, so that will affect when the working adults need to return to work. Over the years, Dad and I have

had the job of entertaining at our home. Our health and energy are breaking down. We really think it's our sons' and daughters-in-laws' turn to do the hosting. We don't expect to hear from volunteers this year! How should we proceed?

A: Most of us have been through your routine, and you are right: Younger members should step up to the plate. Preparing meals and cleaning up before and after guests arrive can be fatiguing. Get a jump on your family and write a short note to each one telling them that you are not able to handle the crowd this year.

The ideal solution, of course, would be if a family member accepts the responsibility.

Suggest alternative options. How about meeting at a convenient restaurant or hotel? If that is acceptable, it's reservation time. Each family could share expenses. For those who have conflicts, maybe an alternate date for your party could be agreeable. Could potluck be the ticket, which could be held at your local community center, church or club? In lightening the dinner responsibilities, perhaps the opening of presents and desert could still be at your home.

Health and wealth are major determinants. You might learn that some of your family would prefer to have their holidays with just their own family.

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## CUB holds phone bill clinic

Organization offers helpful tips to consumers in Niles

### CUB Info

CUB is a membership organization supported by donations, but consumers don't need to be members to utilize CUB's resources. For more information, call 800-669-5556.

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) and the Niles Senior Center partnered last week to help Niles consumers learn a little about their phone bills and how to keep their costs down.

"Most people don't realize that they're paying far too much than they need to be for their phone bills," said Jim Chilsen of CUB at the clinic, held last Wednesday.

Chilsen said that phone companies offer plans to consumers that include a wide range of features, making consumers think it's a good deal, while most consumers never need the features in the first place.

"Most people are paying way too much to phone companies," said Chilsen.

After a short presentation, CUB representatives broke up the group in attendance to smaller groups to workshop their bills.

Kelly Mickle, Senior Center Director, said she was glad to have the CUB reps meet with Niles seniors.

"Many people are confused about calling plans and we'd like to give consumers a chance to understand their phone bills," said Mickle. We're glad that we were able to have CUB here to help us learn more about phone bills."

"One of the worst fears of utility companies is an educated consumer," said Chilsen.

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"Don't ever hesitate to call us," said Chilsen.



Seniors who participated in a phone bill clinic at the Niles Senior Center last week review printed materials.

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# French fling with beef stew and a rich red wine

By Ron James  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**The Chef**

By most accounts, chef Anthony Bourdain is quite a character.

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His "How I Learned to Cook" (Bloomsbury USA, \$24.95) is a



funny, profanity-laced denigration of television personalities and his cooking misadventures in their studios.

Other accounts of his early days in the kitchen include adventures with sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. While his reputation is intimidating, in person Bourdain is gracious, insightful and funny - with nary a condescending or profane utterance.

Bourdain's life has had more ups and downs than a Coney Island roller coaster. While attending Vassar College and working at a Provincetown,



Mass., seafood restaurant, he found his motivation for a career in cooking.

"It was a fun exciting atmosphere," Bourdain said. "I just loved the fast lifestyle."

Bourdain just about loved the lifestyle to death. After graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., Bourdain went on to run several notable New York restaurant kitchens. These were the days when, in some circles, cocaine was a sign of success. He became so successful that he also became a hard-drinking drug addict with a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit.

"I hit rock bottom when I was a heroin and crack cocaine addict in the 1970s," he said. "It was Christmas and I was on the streets selling my book collection to get by. I told myself I could die or change."

Bourdain turned his life around. He is now a respected chef-at-large for the Brasserie Les Halles restaurants in New York, Washington, D.C., and Miami. He is a TV personality and a best-selling author of cookbooks, history and fiction.

Bourdain's big break came in 2000 when he wrote a book about the dark side of the restaurant world. "Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly" (Harper Perennial, \$14) became a worldwide hit translated into more than 20 languages.

"I didn't think anyone would

**Beef Bourguignon**

2 pounds peleron of beef (or chuck roast or steak), cut into 1/2 inch pieces  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
4 cup olive oil  
4 onions, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 cup burgundy (or any big red wine like cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel or shiraz)  
6 carrots, cut into 1 inch pieces  
1 bouquet garni  
1 clove garlic  
2 tablespoons demiglace (optional)  
Chopped parsley.  
Yields 6 servings.

Season meat with salt and pepper. In a Dutch oven, heat oil over high heat until almost smoking. Add meat in small batches - not all at once! - and sear on all sides until well browned. Set aside.

Add onions to pot. Lower heat to medium-high and cook until onions are soft and golden brown, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle flour over onions. Cook for about 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add wine. Using a spoon, scrape darkened bits of meat from bottom of pot. Bring wine to a boil. Return meat to pot and add carrots, garlic and bouquet garni. Add just enough water (and demiglace, if using) so that liquid covers meat by 1/3 - meaning you want a ratio of 3 parts liquid to 2 parts meat. (This is a stew, so you want plenty of liquid, even after it cooks down and reduces.)

Bring to a boil, reduce to a gentle simmer and let cook for about 2 hours, or until meat is fork tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

read it," Bourdain said. "At the time I really didn't give a damn if anyone read it. Not giving a damn has been a great business model for me."

**The Dish**

Beef bourguignon is a French stew made with vegetables and wine. Some classic recipes call for salt pork or bacon. Bourdain's recipe calls for 2 pounds of peleron of beef, a French cut from the neck area. You can use chuck roast or steak instead.

"You should pay attention to the dish," emphasizes Bourdain in his recipe notes. "Check it every 15 to 20 minutes, stirring and scraping the bottom of the pot to make sure the meat is not sticking or, God forbid, scorching. You should also skim off any foam or scum or oil collecting on the surface, using a large spoon or ladle. When done, remove and discard the bouquet garni, add the chopped parsley to the pot and serve."

"Personally, I think this dish is much better the second day. Just cool the stew down in an ice bath, or on your countertop (the Health Dept. is unlikely to raid your kitchen). Refrigerate overnight. When time, just bring

it back up to heat and serve" - with a good French bread, and with boiled or mashed potatoes as a side.

**The Wine**

This savory dish screams for a big red wine. A great match would be a 2002 Girard Napa Valley Red. It's as big and complex as the stew, with a rich silky texture and layers of flavors to complement the broth and meat.

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# Kirsten Dunst to audience: You can eat cake

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**New Releases**

**Marie Antoinette** ★★★ - If 18th-century Versailles had left us a home movie - one grand but intimate and mildly daring in its revelations - it could be close to

**FILMS IN FOCUS**

Sofia Coppola's "Marie Antoinette." This royal show is downright royalist. That is because Coppola (working largely from Antonia Fraser's book) keeps it within the gilded mental frame of the French royals, their courtiers, almost even their dogs. Most alluring is Marie, often a bit mindless but not a ninny, acted by that perky blossom of American stars, Kirsten Dunst. She certainly advances past MGM's studio queen, Norma Shearer, who appeared in many of the 2,500 outfits Adrian designed for the 1938 "Marie Antoinette." Dunst can out-dress and out-bustle Shearer any day, in the stunners put together by Milena Canonero, often exquisitely photographed by Lance Acord in the palace and grounds of Versailles (this is quite a visit). A Columbia Pictures release. Director, writer: Sofia Coppola. Cast: Kirsten Dunst, Steve Coogan, Judy Davis, Rip Torn, Jason Schwartzman, Asia Argento, Danny Huston, Marianne Faithfull. Running time: 2 hours, 7 minutes. Rated PG-13.

**Flicka** ★★ - "Flicka" is a stink-a. Sorry to tell this to people who need a PG-rated film about a girl and her horse, but where were you for "Dreamer"? It barely broke even in theaters. Shot like a calendar from the Wyoming Tourist Commission, "Flicka" has Alison Lohman as Katy, a bright girl who won't

perform at her Laramie prep school (never mind the high tuition) because her mind is on horses back at the ranch. Then, she meets wild mustang Flicka, and is out of her mind. Will she tame him? Paralleling question: Will this ever end? For such a small movie, the screenwriters have a lot to answer for. Lohman is 27 and looks it, but she seems stuck here in delayed puberty. Frantic with equine obsession, Katy overrides the stiff objections of her ranchin' dad. He is acted by Tim McGraw as the manliest pile of dry cordwood since Brad Johnson stacked up in "Always." The ranch is in debt, Katy is going horse nuts, but mom (Maria Bello) is infinitely patient and sunny. A 20th Century Fox release. Director: Michael Mayer. Writers: Mark Rosenthal, Lawrence Konner. Cast: Alison Lohman, Tim McGraw, Maria Bello, Ryan Kwanten, Miranda Koop. Running time: 1 hour, 34 minutes. Rated PG.

**The Prestige** ★★ - It is good for magic to be, in effect, confounding. It is not so good for a movie about magic to be confounding. Christopher Nolan, involuntarily tricky with "Memento" and "Insomnia," has turned too tricky by half (or more) with "The Prestige." The writer and director cooks this 19th-century broth until the flavor fades. Michael Caine as Cutter, producer of magic acts in Old London, explains (twice) that "the prestige" is the closer, when the stunned audience sees the vanished magician or object return and lets loose relief in applause. But the prestige of "The Prestige" is all in its Victorian architecture, while the plot spoils and spurts and tangles. Christian Bale, looking like Tom Cruise and talking like Bob Hoskins, is Borden, a "natural"

magician in long rivalry with Hugh Jackman's Angier, known as the Great Danton. Their lavish magic is fairly uninvolved, because we either see how it's done or know that it's just movie fakery. An IFC Films release. Director, writer: Christopher Nolan. Cast: Christian Bale, Michael Caine, Hugh Jackman, Scarlett Johansson, Rebecca Hall, David Bowie. Running time: 2 hours, 5 minutes. Rated PG-13.

**Recent Releases**

**Man of the Year** ★★ - Robin Williams doesn't need to prove he can act, not after "The Fisher King," "The Night Listener," "Good Will Hunting" and "Mrs. Doubtfire." What he does in "Man of the Year" seems a long way from actual acting. Williams basically plays himself as Tom Dobbs, a comical "news" host on TV who impishly decides to run for president. After an earnest start as a serious (dull) candidate, he opens his Catskills cannon, in the big debate launching a fierce joke tirade that seems to merge Williams, Bob Hope, Ross Perot and Peter Finch's Howard Beale in "Network." As the Democratic president and the lame GOP candidate turn from Teflon cardboard to speechless bricks, Dobbs rides a huge boost in the polls. Though running against "the parties," he's a party animal, a joke machine even after his surprise election (he makes a debut visit to Congress in a George Washington rig). The one winner as foolishness escalates is Christopher Walken as Jack, Dobbs' manager and key adviser. He is so credible as the smart, worried handler that when he cracks some modest jokes, they impact more humanly and amusingly than Williams' motor-mouthing. A Universal Pictures release. Director, writer: Barry



Kirsten Dunst stars in the title roll of "Marie Antoinette."

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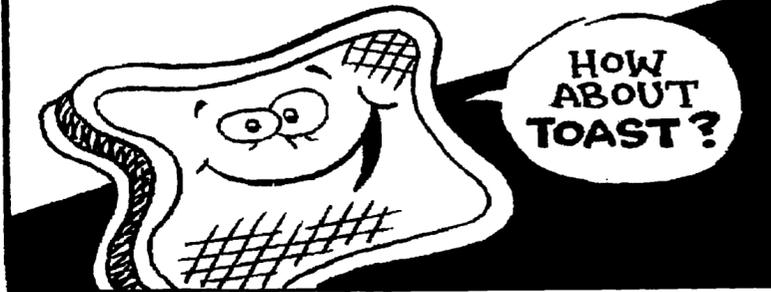
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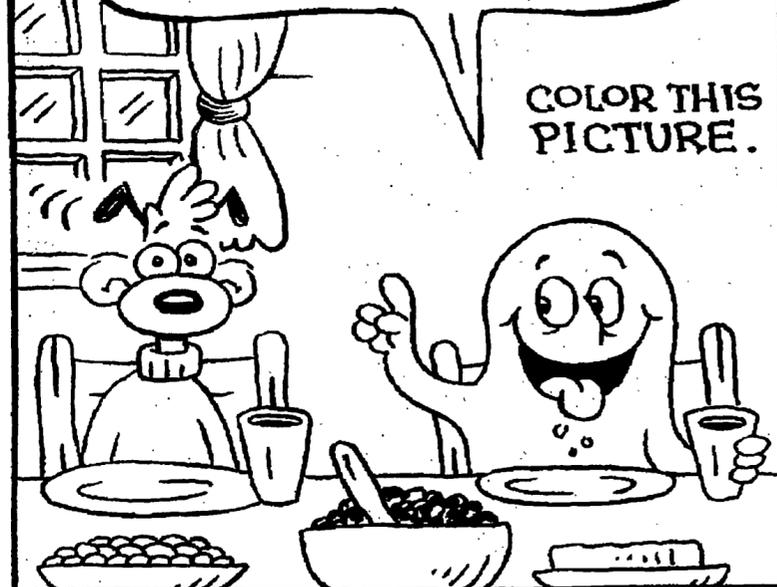
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**Stubby's fall moves**



The tiny saw-whet owl is now nearing the final destination in its annual fall migration. In the western mountains, it's a short elevational trip downslope into the valleys for the winter. But in its northern and eastern range, the stubby owl casually retires southward, with a concentration along two main corridors: the Ohio River Valley and the Atlantic coastal lowlands.

The best time to catch its night flight along these routes is immediately after the passage of a cold front with strong westerly winds. But since it's dark, you'll have a slightly better chance of observing its quiet hunting technique at dusk and just before dawn. Perched on a low branch, it simply sits and waits to swoop and snatch a passing rodent.

While silent and solitary this time of year, and always elusive and nocturnal, the saw-whet - should you locate its densely sheltered daytime roost - is entirely approachable. It's worth a search to add this little charmer to your life list.

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**LOOK FOR**

**field marks:**  
small fluffy owl  
large head  
bright yellow eyes  
prominent white V on face  
broad brown and white streaks on breast

**habits:**  
solitary  
rapid, undulating flight  
**environs:**  
tree hole roosts

**Northern saw-whet owl** *Aegolius acadicus*  
8 inches  
**Habitat:** dense coniferous and mixed forests and swamps  
**Range Key:**  Breeding  Year-round  Nonbreeding

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**Grammar Matters**

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

**Seeing Double**

Certain expressions consist of the same word written twice. Choose the correct way to write them in the sentences below.

1. I thought that a safari vacation was a great idea, but Ronnie (poo-pooed, pooh-poohed) it.
2. The name of the CEO's replacement is being kept (hush-hush, hushhush).
3. The salesman went (door to door, door-to-door) selling magazine subscriptions.

**Answers:** 1. The preferred spelling is pooh-poohed. 2. The preferred spelling is hush-hush. 3. The correct answer is door to door. Use the hyphenated version when it is used as a compound modifier. Example: a door-to-door campaign.

Copley News Service

**Mixing business with leisure at home**

By Rose Bennett Gilbert  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** We are a work-at-home couple. The trouble is I have no place to work except the dining room. Our problem with that is that we entertain a lot, some

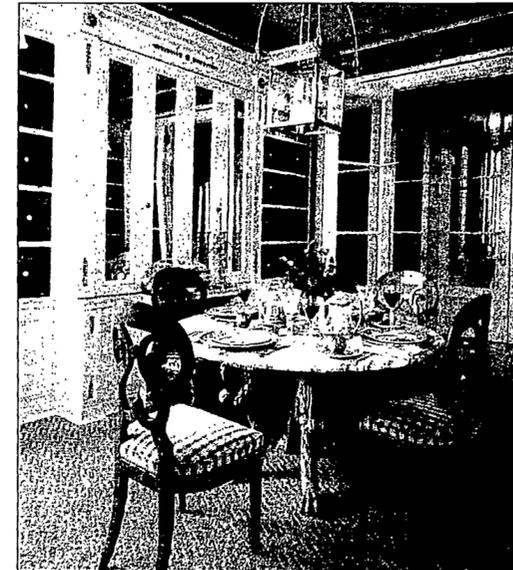
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business and a lot strictly social. What do we have to do to make the space work for both business and pleasure?

**A:** Start by studying the elegant dining room we show here. Well, sometimes it's a dining room, sometimes an office.

As devised by New York designer Marshall Watson, it's two-faced space, and we mean that in the nicest possible way.

Watson, like many New Yorkers, works out of his home, in this case a vintage apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side from which he and associates run a thriving design business, serving clients around the world. Also like many other New Yorkers, Watson entertains often and elegantly, for both business and pleasure.



How to resolve the conflict between the workaday world and glamorous night life? It's all done with mirrors, no smoke, the designer reports. Inspired, he says, by the famous mirrored halls in Louis

XIV's Versailles, Watson built in traditional-looking workstations and mirrored the exterior doors. Aiding the illusion, he also took out most of the dining room wall and replaced it with folding glass doors. Mirrors on

the closet doors across the hall add more sparkle to the scene, says Watson.

At quitting time, the workstation doors close over the day's business, the lights go down to a convivial glow, and dinner guests don't have a clue that they're eating in the office.

**Q:** We would love to do something contemporary and smart on the floor of the new master bath we're adding. Both of us are kind of health nuts, and we like streamlined design. But not cold. My husband is campaigning for white subway tiles, but there must be something new and more interesting.

**A:** A virtual wealth of some things, believe me. Among the most interesting - perhaps astonishing is a better word - are new and never-before-seen finishes on ceramic tiles. I'm thinking particularly of what I saw earlier this year at Cevisama, the tile show held every year in Valencia, Spain.

For example, click on www.tauceramic.com and be prepared not to believe you're looking at ceramic tile, so realistic is Tau's "Metallica" collection. Cooler than you will not

find in any subway.

**Q:** My friend brought back some exquisite table linens and velvet pillows from her recent trip to London. She found them in the gift shop at one of the royal palaces - she thinks it was Hampton Court - but isn't sure. I'd love something similar. Do you have a clue how to find them? Do I have to go to England? (not that I'd hate it, but it's probably not going to happen!)

**A:** Your friend was obviously browsing the gift shop in one of the Historic Royal Palaces that are reproducing treasures from England's royal heritage (there are five, including Kew Gardens, The Tower of London, Kensington, The Banqueting House, and, yes, Henry the VIII's Hampton Court).

Profits from the repro sales help preserve the palaces (which, interestingly, receive no funding from either the English government or the Crown), so buy a piece of history and save a piece of history.

You can do it from your computer: click on www.historicroyalpalaces.com for a virtual - or real - catalog.

**Retiring boomers will move away**

By Jim Woodard  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Today's baby boomers have very specific ideas about their retirement home. That house is

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very important to them - more so than selecting a location close to their adult children or their parents.

That was revealed in a study conducted by publisher Hanley Wood LLC. More than a third of surveyed boomers indicated their adult children and their own parents are not a consideration in planning their retirement dream home and its location.

Nearly two-thirds of boomers (63 percent) said enjoying their home after age 60 is a higher priority than spending time with children and grandchildren. About a third said they would relocate to be closer to family members.

Many boomers would like their retirement home to be about 5 miles (on average) from homes where their chil-

dren and grandkids live - close enough for frequent visits but far enough to discourage spontaneous baby-sitting requests. This was pointed out in a media teleconference presentation by the National Association of Home Builders.

Boomers interviewed for the Hanley Wood study included 2,000 homeowners between ages 50 and 60, with annual household incomes of \$100,000 or more. Those implementing

the study termed their target interviewees as "boomfluentials" - the oldest, most educated and most affluent members of the generation.

Only about one in five respondents said they would prefer to stay in their current home after retirement. About 35 percent said they would prefer buying a different existing home to get what they wanted, while 17 percent were

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# Cutting an ugly plant down to size

By Jeff Rugg  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

**Q:** We planted several of our indoor house plants outside for the summer and when we brought them back inside, we

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realized they had grown several feet taller. One rubber tree is almost to the ceiling. It only has leaves on the top few feet and is just ugly stem all the way up. Is there a way we can prune this plant down to a manageable height without killing it?

**A:** Rubber trees and many other the tropical house plants that have long trunks can be cut off at whatever height you want and usually they will eventually send out new side branches. Sometimes they just die and even if they do live, they can go for months with very little growth, so they look rather ugly.

If you want to do this, it is better to do it in the spring, setting it outside again, and hope for more fast growth.

Another way to prune them is through a process called air layering. Many tropical plants will send out roots if the plant stem is damaged or comes in contact with wet ground.

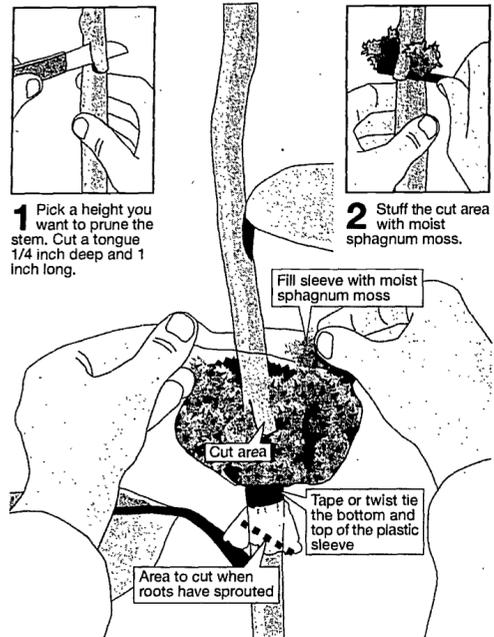
Pick a height on the stem where you would want to prune it. The remaining plant will be left with an ugly stalk that, hopefully, will grow back, just as with the method listed above. The upper part of the stem with the leaves will become a new plant.

Cut into the stem at an upward angle about one-third of the way through the stem. Make the cut a foot or two below the leaves so the new plant will have a trunk that can rise above the pot when it is planted. If you accidentally cut all the way

## GARDEN TIP

### Air layering

Air layering is similar to stem cutting, with one important difference - the offspring stays attached to the parent until it's ready to live on its own. This is an excellent method for replacing damaged or overgrown houseplants, for example the rubber plant (*Ficus elastica*) and its relatives.



**1** Pick a height you want to prune the stem. Cut a tongue 1/4 inch deep and 1 inch long.

**2** Stuff the cut area with moist sphagnum moss.

**3** When the new roots are visible through the plastic sleeve, cut through the stem just below the sleeve with a pruner. Remove the plastic sleeve and replant.

Source: thegardenhelper.com

Copley News Service/Bob Kast

through the stem, stick it in water and hope that it roots. Just keep the cut end underwater and change the water every day or two to keep it fresh.

Hold the cut slightly open with a wooden match stick or a Q-Tip. Wrap the cut portion of the stem with wet paper towels or wet sphagnum moss. Keep

the softball-sized wad of wet stuff stuck to the stem by wrapping it in plastic wrap. Tie the top and bottom of the plastic-wrapped bundle with twist ties. Add water as necessary to keep the cut area of stem moist.

If you have access to a greenhouse that sells plant hormone See Greener, page 25

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ready to design or build a new home to meet their desired lifestyle.

About 15 percent were cost-conscious remodelers who plan on upgrading their current home, while 12 percent said they planned to purchase a second home.

Half of those surveyed said they would move to downsize from their large, child-centered home, but they are not willing to downgrade. One in three boomers surveyed believe they have more house than they want or need in the future. But they want to furnish their new, smaller home with high-priced, quality amenities.

It was also noted in the study that these boomers don't seem to be moving en masse toward urban areas. About 67 percent said they would rather live in the suburbs, and 14 percent said they would prefer living in a rural area.

Just over half (51 percent) of those surveyed are planning to move to a more mild climate, while 46 percent indicated they want to move to where the cost of living is lower. About 38 percent plan to move or remodel to ensure they can live comfortably on one floor.

The boomers are not minimizing the importance of grandchildren. They look forward to visits by their grandkids. About 58 percent said they want their retirement house to be a fun place for kids, and they want their new home to have design features that make it safe for children.

I receive some very interesting and sometimes informative letters and e-mail messages from readers, usually responding to something I've written about. Here are a couple of recent communications.

The first is part of an e-mail message from Judy Friedrich, senior loan consultant with First Financial Co.: "A professional Realtor develops a team of service providers that they prefer to use, and those relationships are hard earned. Many agents simply refuse to even consider working with their 'affiliated' escrow, title or lender as they want to remain completely independent. They direct their clients to their own preferred outside providers.

"A professional Realtor does not take unnecessary risks

with a randomly selected mortgage lender, escrow officer or title company. They would also reject any 'referral fee' offered by any referral partner - a fee that could result in the loss of their real estate license and a fine up to \$10,000 per incident."

Another message was received from Ty Hansen, senior account executive with First Bank Mortgage Inc.: "The National Association of Realtors has a vested interest in putting a positive spin on whatever story they tell. They simply can't tell the truth, or it would send the market into a nose dive. Remember, there is no national real estate market - there are only many local markets. The national statistics NAR refers to are skewed to tell the lie they want to perpetuate.

"If home prices are so stable, why is there 7.5 months of inventory? What that really means is that buyers are unwilling to pay the price for those homes, plain and simple. In my neighborhood, virtually none of the homes are selling.

"And about exotic mortgages confusing borrowers: Brokers, the first line between borrowers and lenders, have oversold and underexplained the risks involved. They are too busy lining their pockets."

Organized real estate made a major expansion move in Mexico recently. The National Association of Realtors in the U.S. finalized a partnership agreement with Mexico's national real estate association by signing its first-ever reciprocal membership agreement with a foreign real estate organization.

The new agreement highlights the increasing level of business cooperation in international real estate markets - particularly in Mexico, where a growing number of U.S. citizens are acquiring second and retirement homes. Also, more residents of Mexico are buying property in the United States.

NAR executed the agreement with the Association Mexicana de Profesionales Inmobiliarios at the Mexican real estate organization's 50th-anniversary meeting in early October. The agreement makes all AMPI members dues-paying Realtors, beginning in January. They will join NAR in the international membership category and will be able to use the Realtor logo and registration mark.

# Gather groups with extra-long dining table

By Linda Pescatore  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Finding room for all the guests you want to entertain during the holidays and year-round dinner parties can be a problem, but you won't have

## HOME ZONE

to set up rickety card tables or serve people standing up to accommodate a large group with the Parisian banquet table from Century Furniture's Bordeaux Collection.

Since a typical place setting with a full complement of china and silverware occupies 22 inches, the 17-foot-long table seats 16 people comfortably, and as many as 18 in a pinch, according to Edward Tashjian, vice president of marketing for Century.

Granted, not every home has space for a 17-foot table - and even without a leaf, the Parisian banquet table is nearly double the length of most dining tables, which typically measure 6 feet. But if you have



the square footage, don't be afraid to fill it with something dramatic.

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ny can customize this table with as many 44-inch sections as needed, your table can ultimately accommodate all the invitations you can write.

The 49-inch width - just a

few inches wider than the typical 44 inches of most dining tables - allows for comfortable seating on the ends, while allowing for easy conversation across the table. (The extra width will also come in handy for those dramatic centerpieces.)

The top of the Parisian banquet table is decorated with strips of walnut inlay and can be finished in your choice of one or two of 11 possible finishes. The four cabriolet legs are carved with flourishes leading to a gently scalloped apron, or front edge. For extra stability, a leaf is supported by two additional legs. The Bordeaux Collection's Parisian dining chairs sport similar styling to complement the table.

The French countryside-inspired design is versatile enough to work with a dressed-up formal look or a casual, everyday treatment.

The Parisian banquet table starts at \$14,985. To find a retailer near you, visit [www.centuryfurniture.com](http://www.centuryfurniture.com) and click "Retailers."

## Greener

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rooting powder, sprinkle that on the cut before wrapping. The rooting powder may speed things up some, but be prepared to wait six months to a year before there are a lot of roots.

When the roots dry out the moss very quickly, it is time to finish cutting off the stem and planting the new, shorter plant in its own pot or in the same pot as the original trunk.

**Q:** I received some expensive hyacinth, tulip and other bulbs,

and some of them came with a blue-gray mold growing on them. I don't want to plant them if they are going to die but I don't want to throw them away because they cost a lot of money. Is there something I can treat them with?

**A:** I have good news for you. This is a surface mold that does no harm. It just grows on the bulbs when there is lots of humidity in the air. Just wipe the bulbs off with a wet paper towel and plant them. You can wet the towel with some rubbing alcohol first if you desire.

**Q:** I have some gladiolus bulbs that bloomed well this summer and I want to save them until next year. What do I do with them?

**A:** Wait as long as you can after the flowers have stopped blooming to harvest the plants. You don't have to wait until there is going to be a frost, but if you do, don't let the bulbs freeze. The longer you let the bulbs grow, the more food they can store in the bulb.

The same advice can be used for begonia, caladium, calla lily, canna, dahlia and other summer-blooming plants. Even though some do not grow from bulbs,

they are often lumped together as summer-blooming bulbs.

Dig them up before the roots are damaged by freezing weather. This can be after the first frost has killed the tops, because the roots are deeper in the soil and not damaged until the frost goes down into the soil.

Wash off the bulb, rhizome or root system. The easiest way to do this is to fill a bucket with water and just slosh them around while gently rubbing the mud off. Spraying them with a hose just splashes water back in your face.

Let them dry out for a day or

two and, if desired, sprinkle a fungicide dust on them. Then place the large rhizomes into paper bags labeled with name, flower color, height and any other information.

Place smaller bulbs like the gladiolus and begonias into egg cartons. This storage container works very well since it keeps the bulbs neatly stacked during storage. It keeps the bulbs separated, so if one gets a little fungus growth, it is slow to spread to the other bulbs. The containers are easy to label as well. Store them all in a cool dry location until spring.

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ANIMAL EMERGENCY AND 4,256.54; ANTIQUE COFFEE SERVICE 13,005.20; AQUA PURE ENTERPRISES INC 9,463.83; ARCH WIRELESS 13,078.19; ARROW ROAD CONSTRUCTION 1,788,284.76; ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER RISK 604,620.00; ARTISTIC ENGRAVING CO 2,852.50; ARTISTIC EXECUTIVE AWARDS 2,633.04; AT&T 15,990.19; AT&T MIDWEST 3,657.80; AUTO CLUTCH & PARTS SVC 26,004.61; BALANCED BODY INC 3,070.25; BELL FUELS INC 140,377.75; BENTLEY SYSTEMS INC 4,985.00; BEST TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS 4,540.00; BETHANY TERRACE 4,878.50; BEVERLY MATERIALS LLC 20,594.99; BILLS COMPLETE LANDSCAPE 9,637.32; BLAKE SALES INC 2,591.55; BLUE CROSS BLUESHIELD 2,023,318.15; BRIGHT IDEAS, INC. 2,993.60; BRISTOL HOSE & FITTING 16,272.54;

BROADWAY IN CHICAGO 7,410.00; BUGLE PUBLICATIONS 3,792.00; CAMBRIDGE INTEGRATED SVCS 860,578.11; CAMIROS, LTD 100,541.51; CANON BUSINESS SOLUTIONS 20,622.98; CAPITAL ONE, F.S.B. 23,718.98; CARTEGRAPH SYSTEMS INC 26,620.00; CATERING CONCEPTS 6,031.25; CATHOLIC CEMETERIES 4,998.00; CCMS 32,100.00; CDW GOVERNMENT INC 38,829.48; CHATEAU RITZ 14,074.00; CHEMICAL CONCEPTS INC 2,640.28; CHEMICAL SYSTEMS SERVICE 2,942.80; CHGO TRIBUTE 7,194.08; CHICAGO COMMUNICATIONS 17,874.25; CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL 5,551.93; CHRISTOPHER B. BURKE INC 20,157.37; CHROMA PAINTING & DEC. 2,825.00; CINDY GAFFNEY-SOK 18,204.43; CINGULAR WIRELESS 4,573.24; CINTAS 22 11,833.23; CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY 12,072.12; CITY OF CHGO-DEPT

WATER 3,440,802.04; CITY OF DES PLAINES 879,432.00; CLIMATE SERVICE, INC 18,868.33; COFFMAN TRUCK SALES 6,079.88; COMCAST CABLE 100,541.51; COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 388,734.26; COMMUNICATIONS-APPLIED 53,020.74; COMPASS COM INC 3,978.00; CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY 14,061.94; COOK COUNTY TREASURER 747,213.52; CORKYS CATERING 5,607.05; CORRPRO COMPANIES INC 3,920.00; CROSSTOWN ELEC. INC 6,867.03; CRYSTAL MAINTENANCE SVCS 115,796.00; CUMMINS NPOWER LLC 3,068.26; DAVIES WATER EQUIPMENT 20,033.14; DEBORAH DRACHE 4,289.14; DECATUR ELECTRONICS, INC. 3,009.80; DELL INC. 13,417.10; DI PAOLO COMPANY 936,435.09; DIGITAL HOME TECHNOLOGIES 6,798.00; DIRECT FITNESS SOLUTIONS 17,394.21; DIVERSIFIED GRAPHICS 2,700.00; DLT SOLUTIONS, INC. 2,700.00; DOMINICKS FINER FOODS 4,688.76; DONALD KADERABEK 2,633.85; DONE DEAL PROMOTIONS 4,231.50; DUECO, INC. 3,499.61; DUKES SALES & SERVICE 21,280.00; DUTCH VALLEY LANDSCAPING 13,440.00; EAGLE POINT CONDO 2,488.00; EARTH TECH INC. 6,170.62; EAST JORDAN IRON WKS, INC 22,885.88; EATON ELECTRICAL SERVICES 2,940.00; ECOLAB 6,548.99; ELGIN SPRING 3,581.75; EMERGENCY SVC CONS. GROUP 9,923.75; ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY GRP 6,978.04; ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS 13,094.52; EPCO PAINT & WALLPAPER 5,646.05; ERIC L LANZL 28,452.55; ERICHS LEHIGH AUTO BODY 3,816.83; FAIRWAY BANQUETS 6,659.54; FEDERAL RESERVE BKMINN. 11,750.00; FEDEX 4,114.43; FIREMENS PENSION FUND 376,915.46; FIVE STAR ENGINEERING CO 68,673.76; FREDRIKSEN & SONS 6,253.67; FUTURE INDUSTRIAL 2,768.40; GALLAGHER BASSETT SVCS IN 2,640.00; GARVEYS OFFICE PLUS 22,882.45; GASAWAY DISTRIBUTORS INC. 5,291.58; GEORGE R. VAN GEEM 6,226.38; GET MEMBERS.COM VALUE AM 3,825.00; GEWALT HAMILTON ASSOC INC 34,752.57; GLOBAL EMERGENCY PRODUCTS 11,423.38; GLOCK INC 2,929.00; GOLDINCO 51,624.00; GOLF MILL FORD 2,584.99; GRAPHIC CONTROLS 3,188.44; GREG BACKES 4,113.00; GROOT RECYCLING & WASTE 1,053,370.80; H & H ELECTRIC CO 126,102.16; HAGG PRESS 30,450.57; HALL SIGNS, INC 3,248.36; HALOGEN SUPPLY CO INC 6,403.80; HARTNEY FUEL OIL, INC. 28,229.23; HARTNEY OIL CO 59,396.12; HEALTHCARE SERVICE CORP 122,570.41; HELENE MOSES 7,276.44; HENRY SCHEIN 4,519.28; HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE 7,481.38; HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE 6,937.77; HOWARD STREET INN 3,265.06; HS&E COMPLIANCE RESOURCES 4,950.00; I.D.C. 38,390.00; IKON OFFICE SOLUTIONS 5,381.44; IL AUTO CENTRAL

5,132.64; IL DEPT EMPL SECURITY 3,396.18; IL DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION 21,710.94; IL STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 47,819.93; ILLINI POWER PRODUCTS CO 9,812.08; ILLINOIS EPA 26,405.00; ILLINOIS PAPER COMPANY 9,762.00; IM OFF-SITE DATA PROTECTN. 5,086.25; INDUSTRIAL DOOR CO OF CHI 2,892.06; INLAND DETROIT DIESEL 14,636.77; INLAND MECHANICAL SERVICE 7,755.83; INNOVATIVE PACKAGING INC 5,461.25; INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OE 5,100.48; INTERSTATE BATTERY OF 4,880.35; INTL UNIONOPER ENGINEERS 15,966.60; IRENA ANNA JACYNA 22,896.00; J.P.L. GRAPHICS 3,529.00; JENNINGS CHEVROLET, INC 10,324.91; JOAN L BRODY 6,757.50; JOURNAL & TOPICS NEWS 7,828.16; JP MORGAN CHASE BANK 6,300.00; JUANITA LOTT 31,843.00; JUDYS LETTERSECR.SVC. 7,860.26; JULENE LAVELLI 14,150.04; KALE UNIFORMS INC 43,609.28; KCM PRODUCTIONS 2,650.00; KELLER-HEARTT CO., INC. 8,407.10; KELLS INNOVATIONS INC 3,000.00; KENIG, LINDGREN, OHARA 9,900.00; KENNETH COHEN 31,444.00; KGM PLUMBING, INC. 3,150.00; KIMBALL MIDWEST 10,451.28; KONE INC. 6,404.52; KRAFT PAPER SALES CO 18,200.75; KRAFTEX FLOOR CORP 2,990.00; KRISTEN LEE MADIGAN 13,225.00; LAMPIGNANO & SON CONCRETE 500,522.50; LANDMARK FORD OF NILES 15,959.83; LANER, MICHIN, DOMBROW, 101,730.54; LAURUS TECHNOLOGIES 23,174.43; LEE JENSEN SALES CO. 2,850.00; LEONARD J. BROWN PLUMBING 3,845.72; LEROYS WELDING & FAB 3,355.00; LIFE FITNESS 13,067.53; LIFELAWN INC. 17,783.51; LISA DELUCA 10,833.60; LISTEN INC. 17,870.50; LOTUS DECORATING 2,958.00; LUND INDUSTRIES INC 29,730.76; LYONS ELECTRIC COMPANY 23,878.00; M & A CEMENT WORK, INC 214,735.20; M.E. SIMPSON CO., INC. 38,688.00; MABAS DIVISION III 11,836.00; MAIERS BAKERY 2,643.45; MARCIA JENDREAS 3,387.07; MARY JO SPERLING 11,028.16; MARY KAY MORRISSEY 3,319.89; MCARTHUR PROF TOWEL MILLS 2,853.70; MCARTHUR TOWEL & SPORTS 3,854.52; MCDONOUGH ASSOCIATES INC 132,042.36; MEADE ELECTRIC CO INC 15,601.23; MECHANICAL TOWN SERVICES 58,242.19; MEDCO HEALTH SOLUTIONS IN 797,100.65; METRO ENVIRONMENTAL 14,144.30; MICHAEL E LAVELLE 8,256.75; MICHAELS UNIFORM CO INC. 26,418.73; MIDWAY TRUCK PARTS 3,291.80; MIDWEST OPERATING 257,328.75; MIKE IPIAN 22,089.00; MILES CHEVROLET 35,897.10; MILLHISER BROS. INC. 2,824.99; MINELLI BROS 5,486.18; MISSION UNLIMITED 5,773.25; MOODYS INVESTORS SVC 5,000.00; MORTON GROVE ANIMAL 2,690.60; MORTON GROVE AUTOMOTIVE 9,101.60; MORTON SALT 109,853.56; MOTIVE PARTS COMPANY OF

29,546.98; MOTOROLA 4,157.31; MOTOROLA COMM ENTERPRISE 16,417.08; MOUNTS AND MORE 4,050.00; MUNICIPAL CODE CORP 4,793.82; MUNICIPAL MARKING DIST 6,562.37; MUNICIPAL SERVICES ASSOC. 11,400.00; MUNICIPAL SOFTWARE CORP 6,250.00; MUNICIPAL WEB SERVICES 8,570.00; MWOBE CONTROLS, INC 5,868.50; NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES 3,836.00; NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL 3,637.95; NATIONAL WATERWORKS 24,020.97; NE MULTI-REGIONAL TRNG 13,824.23; NELS J. JOHNSON TREE EXP. 70,000.00; NEUMAN POOLS INC 8,876.93; NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS 45,177.64; NICOR 315,701.71; NILES ANIMAL HOSPITAL 2,642.02; NILES AUTO PARTS 8,848.96; NILES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 14,225.00; NILES FLASH CAB CO 15,507.60; NILES FOREIGN FIRE INS. 94,744.98; NILES FOREIGN FIRE INS. 54,020.78; NILES PARK DISTRICT 30,939.41; NILES SISTER CITIES ASSOC 5,610.00; NIPSTA 35,747.21; NO. IL. POLICE ALARM SYSTEM 6,227.44; NORCOM 3,050.00; NORDISCO CORP 45,136.12; NORTAF 2,920.68; NORTH MAINE FIRE 90,000.00; NORTHERN WATER WORKS 101,946.38; NORTHWEST SUBURBAN 12,217.96; NORTHWESTERN UNIV 3,970.00; NOVA CON HOLDINGS LLC 7,350.00; NW MUN CONFERENCE 23,400.32; OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11,230.00; OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE 49,781.00; OCE 2,527.64; OCE FINANCIAL SERVICES 5,419.14; OPTIMA BUS CORPORATION 8,785.39; OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR 9,695.57; P.R. STREICH & SONS INC 9,186.63; PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 13,227.00; PALWAUKEE PRINTING CO 19,120.00; PETTY CASH - VILLAGE OF 17,468.53; PHILLIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS 4,834.40; PIONEER COACH LINES 21,732.00; PIONEER PRESS 6,075.19; PLAIN-TIFFS IMF SETTLEMENT 139,878.20; PLOTE CONSTRUCTION INC 18,069.34; POLICE CONSULTANTS 28,949.80; POLICE PENSION FUND 444,667.73; POMPS TIRE SERVICE, INC 15,829.28; POOLCARE-AQUATECH, LTD. 3,055.53; POSTMASTER, CHICAGO 40,625.00; PRAIRIE MATERIAL SALES 10,600.00; PRO-SAFETY 15,537.46; PROTECH SECURITY SYSTEMS 13,105.00; PRZYBYLOS WHITE EAGLE 18,685.20; QUIK KUP COFFEE SERVICE 2,978.00; RAGNAR BENSON, INC. 63,137.50; RALPH C. CAPPARELLI, LTD 21,000.00; RANDY STRICKER 3,115.00; RAY OHERRON CO INC 3,026.72; REFRON 2,750.00; REGIONAL EMERGENCY 238,215.96; RENAISSANCE CONDO 7021 2,640.00; RENAISSANCE CONDO 7031 2,640.00; RENAISSANCE CONDO 7041 3,300.00; RENAISSANCE CONDO 7071 3,300.00; RENAISSANCE CONDO 7091

2,640.00; RENOSYS CORPORATION 4,015.70; RESOURCE COMPANIES 7,476.24; RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ASSOC 6,750.00; RESOURCE UTILITY SUPPLY 3,004.55; REVOCORE RADIATOR, INC 3,009.08; RG SMITH EQUIPMENT CO 20,989.15; RICMAR INDUSTRIES 5,064.52; ROADMASTER TRANS SERVICE 10,666.55; ROBERT W HENDRICKSEN CO 9,710.40; ROCHESTER MIDLAND 4,104.16; RUSTIC WOOD FENCING 5,800.42; RYDIN SIGN CO 5,196.24; SAFETY SUPPLY ILLINOIS 15,603.50; SANOFI PASTEUR, INC 14,701.40; SAVVIS COMMUNICATIONS 8,613.08; SBC 184,530.21; SCHULTZ SUPPLY 6,544.37; SCRUB-A-HOME 2,900.00; SENTINEL COMPUTER SVC 11,605.74; SETH KNOBEL 38,040.58; SHARPER DOT PRINTING INC. 5,578.00; SHERMAN AUTO 10,675.88; SHORE GALLERIES, INC. 9,288.70; SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP 7,101.94; SLOBODAN ERIC 2,610.00; SMITHEREEN COMPANY 5,476.00; SNAP ON INDUSTRIAL 14,760.69; SOIL & MATERIAL CONS. 18,700.00; SPECIALITY FLOORS INC.

3,035.00; SPRINGFIELD HILTON HOTEL 4,823.50; ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL 4,175.00; ST. AUBIN & BRO., INC. 78,550.00; STANDARD EQUIPMENT 25,267.81; STANDARD INSURANCE 76,222.67; STANDARD TRUCK CENTER 81,312.83; START GROUP 2,600.00; STATE & MUNICIPAL TEAMST. 31,633.60; STEINER ELECTRIC CO 2,649.95; STEPHEN A CHAREAS, LTD 3,922.50; STEVE DONISCH 6,536.20; STEVE VINEZANO 2,606.56; STEVEN BORKOWSKI 2,926.91; STITCH BY STITCH 3,925.80; STRATEGIC CONSULTING 4,689.23; STRYKER EMS 6,028.84; SUBURBAN ACCENTS INC 2,682.88; SUSAN PASSARELLI 9,045.68; SWEDISH COVENANT HOSPITAL 4,025.00; TECHNOLOGY ALTER-NATIVES 5,500.00; TELETRAC INC 14,180.92; TEL-REPCO 112,403.88; TENNANT SALES & SERVICE 4,751.04; TEPPER CONSULTING GRP LTD 4,400.00; TEXOR PETROLEUM CO 81,019.71; THE ACTIVE NETWORK, INC. 12,697.00; THE FIRESIDE, INC. 2,791.50; THE METALCRAFTERS, LTD. 6,725.00; THE PRINTING SYSTEM

9,944.50; THE VALVOLINE COMPANY 9,715.33; THEODORE POLYGRAPH SVC. 4,250.00; THIRD MILLENNIUM ASSC INC 21,619.90; THOMPSON ELEVATOR INSP SV 11,911.00; TIME OF YOUR LIFE, INC 4,560.00; TIMOTHY NEUBAUER 2,797.13; TOUCH OF BEAUTY CARPETING 6,377.00; TRAFFIC & PARKING CONTROL 3,820.76; TRAFFIC CONTROL AND 9,389.42; TREASURER, STATE OF IL. 45,388.17; TRI-ANIM HEALTH SVCS, INC 7,077.36; TROOPERS DRUMBULE CORP 2,700.00; TRU CUT LANDSCAPING 54,744.00; U.S. TOY CO. 3,531.17; U.S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS 3,288.00; UNDERGROUND PIPE & VALVE 11,681.60; UNDERGROUND PIPE CO 3,175.25; UNISOURCE/EFECO GROUP INC 45,155.70; UNITED STATES POSTAL SVC. 25,600.00; URBAN ELEVATOR SERVICE 11,906.22; VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION 6,575.00; VAUGHAN PLANTSCAPES, INC. 7,780.92; VERIZON WIRELESS 4,879.14; VERMEER-IL, INC 22,543.35; VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS 9,150.00; VILLAGE OF MORTON

GROVE 2,733.85; VILLAGE OF NILES 461,868.17; VISU-SEWER CLEANSEAL INC 410,844.25; VOLLMAR CLAY PRODUCTS CO 7,664.05; WATER PRODUCTS CO 15,725.91; WATER SERVICES COMPANY 3,491.00; WAY KEN CONT. SUPPLY CO 3,555.20; WELLER AUTO & TRUCK 3,947.59; WELLS FARGO BANK N.A. 489,372.29; WEST CHICAGO BANDAG 16,516.01; WEST PAYMENT CENTER 6,803.74; WEST SIDE TRACTOR SALES 13,688.52; WHITE WAY SIGN & MAINT 57,041.00; WILLIAM COTTRELL 3,165.00; WIRFS INDUSTRIES INC 12,722.10; WOLF & COMPANY LLP 37,149.20; WOLF CAMERA 3,119.55; WORLD CLASS TOURS 22,245.00; WRIGHT ADVERTISING CORP 3,100.00; WS DARLEY & CO 42,030.77; WW GRAINGER 21,133.24; XEROX CORPORATION 5,009.24; ZAGON BUSINESS SERVICE 3,062.40; ZARNOTH BRUSH WORKS INC 5,611.00; ZBIGNIEW TOLWINSKI 10,049.97; ZOLL DATA SYSTEMS 14,981.25; ZONES CORPORATE SOLUTIONS

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**VILLAGE OF NILES, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

STATEMENT OF CASH AND INVESTMENTS AND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2006 PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ILLINOIS COMPILED STATUTES, 65 ILCS 5/3-1-35-65.

**STATEMENT OF CASH AND INVESTMENTS**

	CASH	INVESTMENTS	TOTAL
GENERAL FUND	\$ 8,523,514	\$ 7,057,896	\$ 15,581,410
STREET AND BRIDGE	\$ 1,118,469		\$ 1,118,469
MUNICIPAL WASTE	\$ 543,835		\$ 543,835
AUTOMOTIVE	\$ 2,283,826		\$ 2,283,826
RISK MANAGEMENT FUND			
DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$ 46,382		\$ 46,382
WATER FUND	\$ 3,240,453		\$ 3,240,453
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	\$ 2,884,918	\$ 120,110	\$ 2,985,028
FITNESS CENTER FUND			
CAPITAL PROJECT	\$ 363,047		\$ 363,047
LAWRENCEWOOD TIF	\$ 819,304	\$ 2,216,123	\$ 2,835,427
TOUHY/CENTRAL TIF	\$ 2,325,919		\$ 2,325,919
TARGET TIF	\$ 594,275		\$ 594,275
MILWAUKEE/TOUHY TIF			
POLICE PENSION FUND	\$ 1,447,354	\$ 22,857,191	\$ 24,304,545
FIRE PENSION FUND	\$ 1,560,450	\$ 24,349,082	\$ 25,909,532
	\$ 25,529,746	\$ 56,600,402	\$ 82,130,148

**RECEIPTS**

ALL FUNDS, BY SOURCE - YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 2006

<b>TAXES</b>		
PROPERTY TAXES	\$	8,792,295
SALES TAXES	\$	21,899,414
STATE INCOME TAX	\$	2,325,806
UTILITY TAXES	\$	3,305,802
OTHER TAXES	\$	2,329,310
<b>SUBTOTAL TAXES</b>	\$	<b>38,452,627</b>
<b>LICENSES AND PERMITS</b>	\$	<b>1,541,507</b>
<b>INTERGOVERNMENTAL</b>	\$	<b>2,568,382</b>
<b>FINES &amp; FORFEITS</b>	\$	<b>514,808</b>
<b>FEES FOR SERVICES</b>	\$	<b>2,413,244</b>
<b>WATER SALES</b>	\$	<b>8,686,132</b>
<b>BOND PROCEEDS</b>	\$	
<b>INVESTMENT INCOME</b>	\$	<b>3,963,683</b>
<b>OTHER</b>	\$	<b>10,814,350</b>
<b>SUBTOTAL OTHER</b>	\$	<b>30,502,104</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$	<b>68,954,731</b>

**SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS**

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$22,017,001	\$32,747,044	\$32,262,702	\$22,501,343
STREET AND BRIDGE	\$1,233,001	\$428,652	\$345,184	\$1,316,469
MUNICIPAL WASTE	\$455,883	\$1,631,193	\$1,543,242	\$543,834
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	\$3,101,584	\$1,116,393	\$1,055,103	\$3,162,874
FITNESS CENTER FUND	(\$1,809,447)	\$1,540,860	\$1,704,021	(\$1,972,608)
LAWRENCEWOOD TIF	\$2,469,846	\$2,660,847	\$2,110,930	\$3,019,563
TARGET TIF	\$833,924	\$504,717	\$744,365	\$594,276
MILWAUKEE TIF	(\$1,549,601)	\$1,897,946	\$1,169,827	(\$821,482)
TOUHY/CENTRAL TIF	\$1,053,872	\$1,272,047	\$0	\$2,325,919
WATER FUND	\$11,979,324	\$9,223,581	\$7,493,350	\$13,709,555
CAPITAL PROJECT	(\$248,389)	\$1,249,498	\$1,131,706	(\$130,597)
AUTOMOTIVE	\$2,733,131	\$3,771,787	\$3,285,018	\$3,219,900
RISK MANAGEMENT	\$1,058,909	\$693,663	\$1,792,913	(\$40,341)
DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$68,181	\$4,613,149	\$4,122,478	\$558,852
POLICE PENSION FUND	\$23,615,190	\$2,143,070	\$2,143,070	\$24,413,624
FIRE PENSION FUND	\$25,262,828	\$2,662,050	\$1,862,545	\$26,062,333
	<b>\$92,275,237</b>	<b>\$68,954,731</b>	<b>\$62,766,454</b>	<b>\$98,463,514</b>

The foregoing is a true and correct statement of the municipal receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 2006 and the state of the treasury as of April 30, 2006.

*Scot Neukirch*  
 Scot Neukirch  
 Village Treasurer  
 Village of Niles  
 Cook County, Illinois

The foregoing statement of Scot Neukirch, Village Treasurer is a true and correct copy of the annual account of the Village of Niles and was filed with me this 17th day of October 2006.

*Marcia Jendreas*  
 Marcia Jendreas  
 Village Clerk  
 Village of Niles  
 Cook County, Illinois

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7,828.47;

**EXPENDITURES - PAYROLL**

JULIE ADAMS 2,880.00; KAREN AFFRONTI 9,425.00; DANIEL AHERN 2,242.00; GEORGE ALEXOPOULOS 76,838.00; SYED ALI 6,128.00; VINCENT ALIOTTA 1,255.00; MICHAEL ALLMON 81,485.00; GARY AMATO 57,290.00; MELANIE AMIN 37,561.00; ROSINE ANDRE-TRIPPEL 16,171.00; PAMELA ANG 5,188.00; JOSEPH J ANNUNZIO 102,662.00; GREGORY ANTKOWIAK 18,441.00; JILLIAN ARAGON 15,429.00; STEPHANIE ARNSWALD 1,707.00; PETER ARVANITIS 49,703.00; JOY ATHANASIOU 7,666.00; PETER BABIKAN 43,717.00; EDWARD BACHER 28,032.00; EDMOND BAH I 8,302.00; ZAID BAHRANI 1,546.00; NEDZAD BAJRAMOVIC 18,695.00; BEVERLY BAKER 48,951.00; LYNN BALL 64,455.00; LINDA BALSAMO 17,625.00; ROY C BALSAMO 75,670.00; JOLANTA BANASIAK 34,132.00; ANTHONY BARAN 1,491.00; THOMAS BARAN 3,445.00; KATHLEEN BARNAT 82,037.00; KATARZYNA BARTNIK 3,352.00; ANNA BASILE 8,072.00; ALLISON BAUER 15,061.00; MICHAEL BAUMHART 74,624.00; EMIL BERTOLINI 15,578.00; HENRY BETKA 43,562.00; NICHOLAS A BEYER 76,460.00; CHRISTOPHER BIALOBRZEWSKI 1,970.00; ANTHONY BIANCHI 6,580.00; ASHLEY BIANCHI 2,538.00; JOHN BIANCHI 79,067.00; KIMBERLEY BIEDERMAN 2,500.00; MICHAEL BIESCHKE 15,883.00; JOANNE BIRKENHEIER 76,885.00; JASON K BLAUCHT 1,923.00; NICHOLAS BLASE 4,000.00; RICHARD BLASSICK 76,344.00; ANDY BLONARZ 29,470.00; MICHAEL BOBA 86,244.00; SVETLA BOJANOVA 5,425.00; THOMAS BONDI 2,500.00; STEVEN BORKOWSKI 96,071.00; MARY ANN BOROCCI 64,361.00; KEVIN J BOUDREAU 28,935.00; DAVID BOWMAN 10,221.00; GERALD BRANDENBURG 10,941.00; RONALD BRANDT 95,591.00; FREDERICK BRAUN 59,910.00; LAURA J BRUBAKER 44,212.00; SANTO BRUNO 17,416.00; EMILIA BRYNKUS 11,994.00; MARK L BUCHER 86,045.00; CHANI BUCHIC 1,035.00; JOHN W BURKE 51,183.00; SUSAN BUS 62,475.00; STEVEN BUSH 6,744.00; PATRICK BYRNE 1,190.00; FREDERICK C CAITO 78,232.00; STEVEN CALLAS 1,647.00; ROBERT CALLERO 2,500.00; KURT CALLISEN 91,409.00; JOAN CAMPBELL 6,714.00; ROXANNE CARL 12,335.00; KEVIN M CARLSON 84,926.00; MARY JO CARPENTER 4,299.00; JOHN CARTER 26,834.00; WILLIAM J CASTELLANO 69,315.00; TOM CHAMPOPOULOS 78,904.00; JEFFREY CHAN 1,660.00; VICTORIA CHAN 3,171.00; DAVID CHAPP 94,806.00; MARY CHRISTENSEN 45,051.00; ZACHERY CHRISTENSEN 2,298.00; BARBARA CHRISTIANSEN 6,851.00; WILLIAM CHRISTIE 89,872.00; ELIZABETH CHRZANOWSKA 3,551.00; ELIZABETH CICHY 1,189.00; THOMAS CIERNIAK 75,769.00; DAVID COCHRANE 3,990.00;

CHRISTOPHER COLLETTI 75,512.00; SAMUEL F CORA 73,428.00; EYV CORNELL 2,067.00; ROSEANNA M. COSENTINO 11,890.00; BERARDINO COSTANTINI 6,286.00; NICK COSTANTINO 16,262.00; WILLIAM J COTTRELL 84,937.00; CAROL CRAIG 18,873.00; ANTHONY CRISTIANO 16,206.00; JOHN J CROSBY JR 87,272.00; DAWN CROSS 17,544.00; MARGARET CUNNEY 9,633.00; CHRISTIN CUSICK 17,659.00; STEPHEN CUSICK 50,723.00; RAYMOND CZARNIK 1,815.00; ROBERT CZERLANIS 11,522.00; LUCIEN DALLAGATA 2,935.00; EUGENIA DALLAS 8,209.00; ANTHONY DATI 18,012.00; MICHAEL DATI 10,259.00; MICHELLE DAVIES 1,376.00; THOMAS DAVIS 83,617.00; TRUDI DAVIS 28,852.00; APRIL M DAWDY 71,618.00; JOHN DAWSON 6,366.00; CARMEN DE CICCO 1,938.00; RODICA DE SALVO 43,562.00; ANDREW J DE TOLVE 64,361.00; RAYMOND DEMSKI 20,115.00; DANIELLE DESHEROW 30,250.00; ROBERT M DESHEROW 5,025.00; JOHN DESSERT 3,000.00; JOHN DI GANCI 3,227.00; ARLENE C DI VITO 8,866.00; ORLANDO P DIAZ 103,260.00; PATRICIA DIEBALL 5,967.00; GARRETT DIETZ 2,857.00; DAVID L DIETZGEN 68,539.00; DEMETRA DISCEPOLO 4,020.00; HENRY DOBOSIEWICZ 8,956.00; JEROME DOCZEKALSKI 76,198.00; FARAH DREXLER 6,190.00; DANIEL DRISCOLL III 98,065.00; KEITH DUTTON 71,894.00; ALICE EGAN 59,591.00; JAMES ELENZ 83,502.00; JUDITH ELSINGER 9,527.00; LEON ELSINGER 33,292.00; STEVE ERICH 66,435.00; DAVID ESPOSITO 70,179.00; MARK EVINS 58,859.00; CYNTHIA FAGIANO 1,747.00; EDWARD FALLON 67,051.00; CATHERINE FAY 21,633.00; MICHELLE FEINGOLD-FISHER 22,649.00; MARTIN FELD 99,265.00; DANIEL J FELT 45,540.00; ANTHONY FIDANZA 92,886.00; CHRISTIAN FIDANZA 2,756.00; JOHN FINLEY 4,947.00; TRISH A FINN 49,516.00; STEVE FISCHER 6,988.00; JESSICA FLECK 2,547.00; ERWIN FLEISCHMANN 75,822.00; THOMAS G FRAGASSI 78,025.00; KIMBERLY FREDERICK 52,368.00; DALE FREDRICKSON 1,410.00; ANDREW FRIEDMAN 2,306.00; MARTIN E FRIEDMAN 96,703.00; SUSAN FRIEDMAN 67,579.00; JOHN FRYKSDALE 74,745.00; JUSTIN FRYKSDALE 4,074.00; SAMUEL FUCARINO 16,899.00; DOUGLAS J FULLER 92,995.00; JOHN GABA 25,888.00; JOHN GABA 66,837.00; EVELYN GAERTNER 56,973.00; CAROL GAIL 2,928.00; JONATHAN E GALAS 74,261.00; RENATE GARGANO 18,539.00; ANN GALLAS 7,158.00; JENNIFER L GANDY 52,950.00; JOSE A GARCIA 55,580.00; EUGENE GARGANO 19,371.00; NICHOLAS GARGANO 60,623.00; JEFFREY M GATTUSO 66,366.00; RICHARD GEBALA 3,024.00; TERRY GENDOLA 84,343.00; SALVATORE GENTILE 5,090.00; VINCENZO GENUALDI 83,520.00; ANTHONY J GILLESPIE 1,689.00; CHARLES GIOVANNELLI 103,374.00; GERALD GIOVANNELLI 2,760.00; RAYMOND GIOVANNELLI 9,020.00; THOMAS GLINES 62,210.00; RICHARD GOSZCZYNSKI 9,518.00; DANIEL GRAHAM 2,486.00;

GIOCCHINO GRANA 64,538.00; JACLYN GRANEY 6,555.00; SILVIO GRAY 1,829.00; ROBERT L GREINER 83,750.00; KATHLEEN GROCHOCKI 52,940.00; MICHAEL GROCHOCKI 45,740.00; CHRIS D GROVES 4,780.00; JULIO GUDAS 12,690.00; SCOTT GUERINO 86,529.00; ANTHONY GUERRIERI 4,112.00; EDUARDO GUTIERREZ 12,294.00; RONALD J HABEL 57,917.00; DANIEL HALLEY 97,530.00; CAITLIN HANDLER 4,047.00; THOMAS HANDLER 5,588.00; YOLANDA M HANSEN 74,581.00; THOMAS HANUSIAK 2,709.00; HEATHER HARMSTON 1,756.00; DAVID K HARRIS 15,904.00; MICHAEL HAWS 89,568.00; LISA M HEENE 75,684.00; BRIDGET ANN HEIBERGER 15,263.00; DANIELLE HELMA 73,490.00; JOSEPH HELMINIAK 95,678.00; THOMAS HENDRICKS 85,897.00; THOMAS HENNELLY 30,772.00; BRIAN HENRICKS 80,048.00; JACK HENRIKSEN 34,487.00; JODI L HENRIKSEN 2,470.00; RONALD G HERNADEZ SR 9,998.00; STUART HESSING 9,038.00; KATHERINE HICKEY-MAHONEY 47,632.00; COLLEEN HILL 1,073.00; PATRICK HOFFMAN 10,837.00; FREIDA HOLOWICKI 1,807.00; DAVID E HORWITZ 3,496.00; KARIN HORWITZ 3,813.00; EDDIE HUI 9,601.00; SOPHIA HUI 12,821.00; JOHN HUINKER 87,191.00; AGNIESZKA JARONCZYK 1,117.00; MARCIA A JENDREAS 69,114.00; SCOTT JOCHIM 106,546.00; DENISE JOSEPH 48,138.00; DONALD KADERABEK 87,518.00; NICOLE KANTZAVELOS 1,621.00; GEORGE KARRAS 18,403.00; JOHN KATSOOLIAS 6,295.00; ANDREW KAVATHAS 1,539.00; WALTER KAZAKEICH 84,206.00; EVERETT J KELLY 61,297.00; ANDRE KENNEDY 3,381.00; ASHLEY KENNEDY 3,349.00; ERNEST KIEPER III 66,213.00; JACKIE KING 4,158.00; HARRY KINOWSKI JR 116,592.00; CHRISTOPHER KNAPIK 48,368.00; BERNADETTE KNAPIK-FISH 50,429.00; ASHLEY KNORR 1,321.00; CHRISTOPHER KOBESKI 43,562.00; RAE E KOENIG 35,875.00; ROMAN KOPINSKI 81,204.00; JAMES A KOPULOS 24,137.00; JOHN M KOSINA 40,169.00; GENE H KRAUSE JR 75,141.00; ROBERT KREILING 3,388.00; SHARON KRONE 7,412.00; MARY KRUEGER 12,058.00; SUSAN KULAGA 6,793.00; CARL KULLY 87,415.00; MARGARET KUMOREK 8,371.00; JOHN KUNA 10,413.00; ERIC LAM-BRECHTS 80,155.00; SCOTT LANGLO 1,876.00; ALEC LAULE 78,975.00; FRANK LAURIE 78,703.00; CHARLES L LAWS 1,208.00; AYIANNNA LEACH 2,610.00; DONALD LEAVITT 45,499.00; RICHARD LEDDY 92,222.00; JAMES LEIBACH 105,547.00; JACK LEVIN 2,948.00; DAVID B LIEB 87,910.00; WANDA LIGAS 16,501.00; EDWARD F LIMOGES 15,904.00; ALAN P LIVINGSTON 44,731.00; ROBERT W LODDING 3,430.00; WILLIAM K LOGSDON 65,995.00; JOSEPH LUIF 2,349.00; MICHELLE L MACARTHUR 68,858.00; LEO MADURA 7,931.00; JAMES MAHONEY III 70,958.00; JEFFERY A MAJEWSKI 56,859.00; FALAMARZ MALEKFAK 17,509.00;

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**IceLand Scary Skate**  
**When:** Saturday, October 28  
**Where:** Ice Land Arena 8435 Ballard Road (847) 297-8010  
**Time:** 12:05 - 1:20p.m.  
**Fees:** Admission is \$1.00 if you come dressed in costume! Skate rental \$3.00

**Morton Grove Family Festival**  
The Morton Grove Park District and the Village of Morton Grove will hold their annual Friday Night Halloween Family Festival for community children 2 - 11 years old at the Prairie View Community Center on Friday, Oct. 27. This event includes games, prizes, goodie bags and a special Halloween guest. For reservations, call 1/847/965-1200. Non-residents may register after October 1. More information on this festival can be found in the Fall Brochure posted on this web site.

**Park Ridge Halloween Carnival**  
In Park Ridge, there will be a Halloween Carnival on Thursday, Oct. 26 for grades K to 3. Calling all ghosts and goblins. This event features carnival-type games, candy, prizes, a costume party, and a fortune teller to celebrate Halloween.

**Registration deadline:** October 23. Each child attending needs to register for this event. (Min 60/Max 200)  
**When:** Thursday, October 26  
**Where:** Maine Park Leisure Center  
**Time:** 4:30 - 6:00p.m.  
**Fee:** \$8 resident, \$12 nonresident

A pre-teen Halloween party will be held in Park Ridge on Thursday, Oct. 26 for grades four and five.  
**Halloween Celebration**  
Put on your costume and celebrate Halloween. There will be pizza, pop, and a Disc Jockey. Registration deadline: October 23. Parents are required to drop off and pick up their child inside Maine Park Leisure Center. (Min 75/Max 150)  
**When:** Thursday, October 26  
**Where:** Maine Park Leisure Center  
**Time:** 7:00 - 8:30p.m.  
**Fee:** \$8 resident, \$12 nonresident

**Kooky, Spooky Halloween**  
Kooky, Spooky Halloween Skate in Park Ridge for All ages.  
Families can dress in costume, participate in costume contests, spooky music and enjoy tricks and treats.  
**When:** Sunday, October 29  
**Where:** Oakton Ice Arena  
**Time:** 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
**Fee:** \$6 or use your pass

**Safety Tips**  
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prop, such as a butcher knife, make sure the tips are smooth and flexible enough to not cause injury  
■ Treating your kids to a spooky Halloween dinner will make them less likely to eat the candy before you've had a chance to inspect it for them  
■ Know the route your kids will be taking if you aren't going with them.

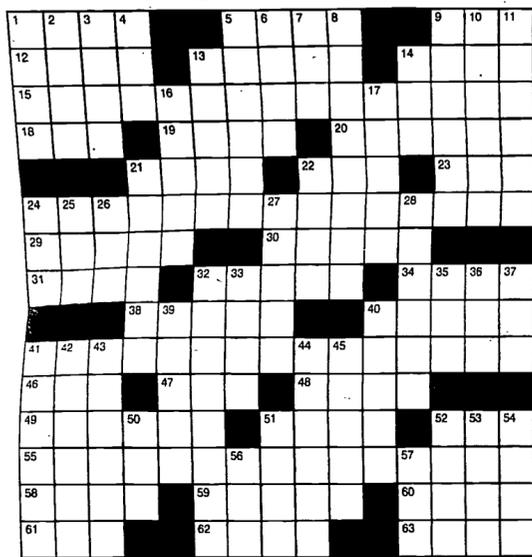
■ The best bet is to make sure that an adult is going with them. If you can't take them, see if another parent or a teen-aged sibling can go along.  
■ Know what other activities a child may be attending, such as parties, school or mall functions.  
■ Make sure you set a time that they should be home by. Make sure they know how important it is for them to be home on time.  
■ Explain to children the difference between tricks and vandal-

ism. Throwing eggs at a house may seem like fun but they need to know the other side of the coin as well, clean up and damages can ruin Halloween. If they are caught vandalizing, make them clean up the mess they've made.  
■ Explain to your kids that animal cruelty is not acceptable. Kids may know this on their own but peer pressure can be a bad thing. Make sure that they know that harming animals is not only morally wrong but punishable by law and will not be tolerated.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by**  
**DAVID ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK,**  
**that EARLY VOTING for the November 7, 2006**  
**GENERAL ELECTION, will be held from**  
**October 16, 2006 - November 2, 2006**  
**at the following locations:**

EV Site	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP	PHONE	FAX
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Buffalo Grove VH	50 Raupp Blvd.	Buffalo Grove	60089	(847)459-2500	(847)459-0332
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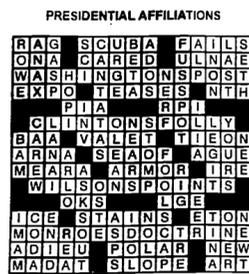
- 1 Canal completed in 1869
- 5 Deli orders
- 9 Glove compartment object
- 12 Switch follower
- 13 Japanese major league pitcher
- 14 Clayey soil
- 15 Oscar-winning films of 1927 and 1943
- 18 Draft org.
- 19 They do it at the salon
- 20 There are 10 of them
- 21 Opposite of hawed
- 22 Kind of rap
- 23 Design
- 24 Oscar-winning films of 1930 and 1940
- 29 Kind of wave
- 30 Moses' brother
- 31 \_\_\_\_\_Coburg
- 32 Vaults
- 34 Move
- 38 Sting
- 40 Bird that builds a hanging nest
- 41 Oscar-winning films of 1970, 1955, 1958
- 46 Make a boo-boo
- 47 Laptops or desktops, e.g.

DOWN

- 48 Z\_\_\_\_\_zebra
- 49 Not a team player
- 51 "\_\_\_\_\_ for All Seasons"
- 52 Work unit
- 55 Oscar-winning films of 1976 and 1922
- 58 U.S. Davis Cup captain, 1981-82
- 59 Wherewithal
- 60 With 17, a book title
- 61 Mining pit
- 62 Poet Teasdale
- 63 Reinvest, with back
- 1 Uses the Singer
- 2 Author of 60 Across
- 3 Several thousand million years
- 4 Albanian king, 1928-1939
- 5 One of two actors who refused an Oscar
- 6 Shoemaker's model
- 7 Without a firm date: abbr.
- 8 They put everything down
- 9 Klepto chaser
- 10 A specific circle
- 11 Cell holder
- 13 Less hospitable
- 14 Zine
- 16 Cubic meter
- 17 Bar dance?

- 21 Most ready for absolutely anything
- 22 A hillside
- 24 Dosage amts.
- 25 You put it aside, briefly
- 26 Sound recording process
- 27 Controversial trade agreement
- 28 Stern flapper
- 32 Holy places
- 33 Weaponry
- 35 Three: prefix
- 36 Brain scan: abbr.
- 37 Fermented taro tuber
- 39 Cottontail's kin
- 40 Competing
- 41 Examine closely
- 42 Venetian vessel
- 43 Medicinal lozenge
- 44 Non-Oscar-worthy film of 1936
- 45 Tyrants
- 50 DDE's moniker
- 51 At a distance
- 52 Word with eye or temper
- 53 Move to new digs: st.
- 54 One way to make a hole in the wall
- 56 Teachers' org.
- 57 Method of scoring in tournament bridge: abbr.

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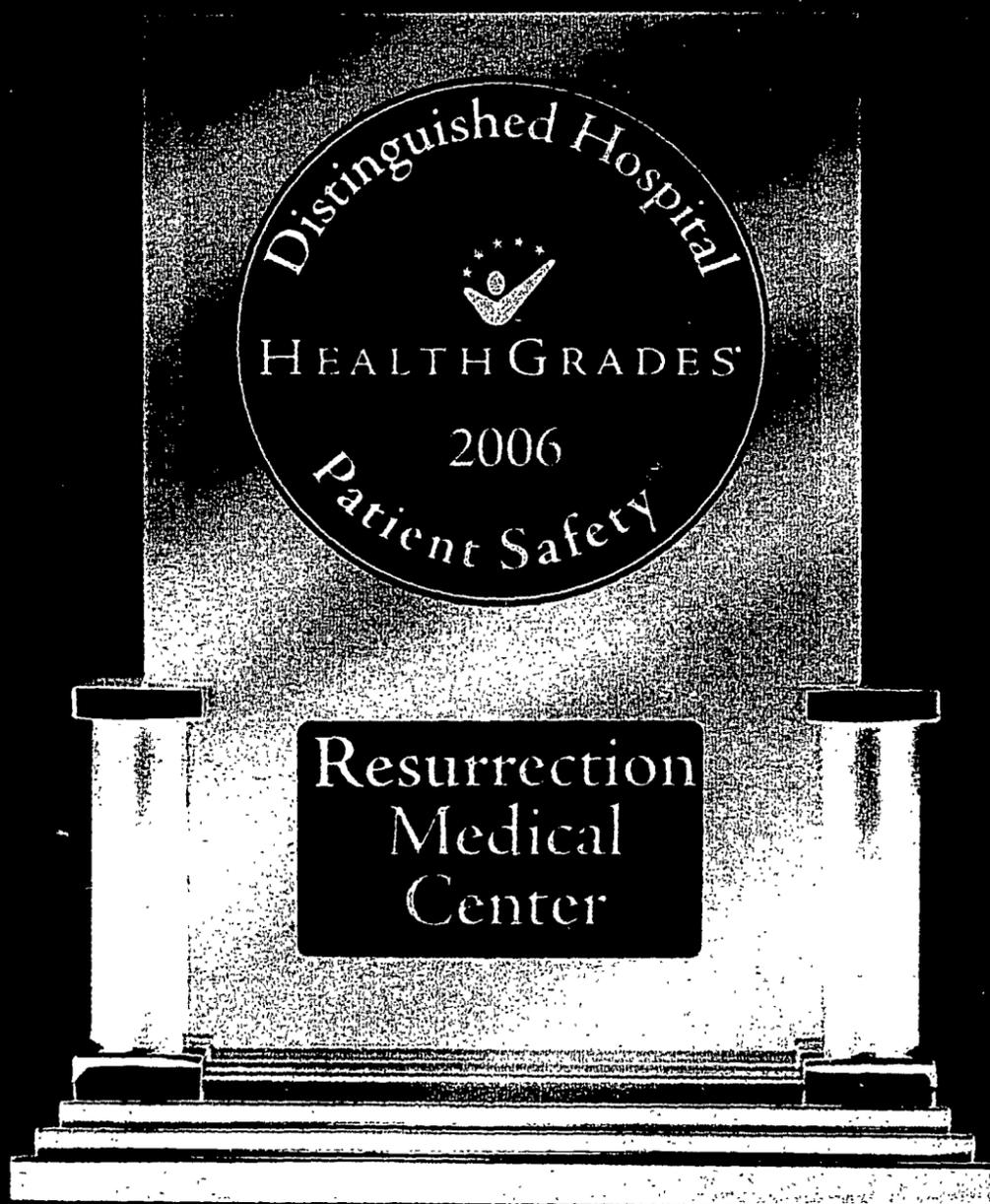
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