Gene Corr, of Niles, stands at attention with the VFW Post 7712 color guard during a Nov. 11 Veteran's Day ceremony at the Niles Veterans Memorial Waterfall. PAGE 3.

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**News**

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By TONY BERTUCA

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Peaceful view of the Niles plant as seen from the parking lot.

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Fire crew rescues roofer after fall at Main South School

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
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A construction worker had to be rescued from a roof at Main South High School in Park Ridge after he fell from a higher point Monday morning.
The Park Ridge Fire Department responded to the northeast side of the school, 3101 38th St., around 4:30 a.m., after the worker fell about 15 feet backward off the ladder while working on the roof.

The roofer was the only person on the roof at the time and was able to get to a lower part of the roof. He was then able to clamber on the roof’s concrete parapet and lower himself to the roof below. He was taken to Lutheran Hospital in Park Ridge for evaluation.

The same school was involved in another rescue incident Monday, when firefighters got a call about an injured man on the school's upper roof area.

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The name and age of the player has not been disclosed. He is from a
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BY JOLIE LEE

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‘Green lanes’ would cut traffic, pollution

By TROY SHIELDS

As Illinois Tollway proposal would charge up to $9 per toll for one person driving a vehicle in lanes designated for riding, van pooling and buses.

Named green lanes, the expressways would reduce pollution, cut travel times, save drivers fuel costs and provide more commuting options than shared with PACE buses.

Illinois Tollway presented those ideas Nov. 6 in a public hearing that outlined a $1.8 billion program to relieve traffic congestion in Northern Illinois, which was noted as the third most traffic-jammed area in the United States.

Named the Congestion-Relief Program Phase Two, the plan also proposed building major interchanges at two tollways. Illinois Tollway Board of Directors will vote today (Nov. 20) on the congestion-related effort, and the Nov. 5 meeting was the first of 15 to explain the public projects.

The Green Lane Plan also will charge motorists driving hybrid and electric fuel cell vehicles less at tolls. Green lanes proposed for high-occupancy tollways surrounding Chicago. Green lanes are proposed for the Tri-State Tollway (I-290) at O’Hare International Airport, Jane Addams Memorial Toll (I-90), Reagan Memorial Highway (I-55) and Vanessa M. Mossman Highway (I-294). Green lane construction would begin in 2010, but a completion date was not provided.

“Green lanes will use existing toll roads and collect tolls using I-PASSES,” Thomsen said. “These are very exciting aspects and a true vision we are bringing to the tollway systems,” said John Mitola, Illinois Tollway spokesman.

“We are addressing future congestion, not just for today, but for 15 to 20 years from now,” said Mitola during the hearing at Northern Illinois University’s Hoffman Illinois Campus, 1444 Whitney Blvd.

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We Say

The equation of thanks + giving

Whether you dream of turkey or ham or vegetarian, mashed sweet potatoes or stuffing or pumpkin pie or apples, Thanksgiving meals generally emphasize the proven value of plentiful meals among family or friends.

The Thanksgiving dinner, shared by pilgrims and the Native American tribes who had helped them survive past their first harvest, was a real triumph in surviving a year of hard times. They had a small piece to give thanks. Sometimes, in modern times, staging the exuberance of giving the holiday has sur- vived.

This year, as the economy is shrinking through a series of shockwaves — prisoners giving up, businesses and people laying off more and more families who may not be able to afford a holiday dinner. They too are scaling back on what they can manage to fit into a more limited budget.

But the example of sharing from that first Thanksgiving is worth considering. There are far too many families looking at the holidays when loved ones aren’t available to share. It’s an opportunity to practice generosity rather than what it should be.

If you’re cooking a big meal, you can invite a few more people for dinner — friends or neighbors. Some families who otherwise would be alone for the day might appreciate the fellowship. Or take plates of food to those who can’t get out on their own.

Would you be able to volunteer at a soup kitchen or for a organization which is serving holiday meals to the poor or elderly? Or offer to make cheerful holiday visits to a local nursing home where there may be some resi- dents who don’t have family coming?

Can you donate non-perishable food or time or skills to a local food pantry which is setting up holiday meals for needy families? Many local food pantries across the area have a growing, year-round demand for foods, especially holiday foods, during the holiday season.

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1. A teen was discovered in 2000 S. Chicago Ave. on the 2000 block of Roosevelt Rd. He was released on 12/00 bond and is due in court Nov. 25.

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Mothers Day Act on the Skids

Mother/daughter act on the skids

Helen Rovinsky as Little Edie in the second act of Northlight Theatre’s production of the musical “Grey Gardens.”

“Grey Gardens” is directed by BJ Jones, with orchestrations by Andrew Germain, and a limited edition CD of songs performed by the cast available from Rounder Records.

The documentary “Grey Gardens” portrays the lives of two American upper-class sisters, Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, who were estranged from society for decades. The documentary won the 1975 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature, and the musical “Grey Gardens” is based on the documentary.

In the musical, Edie is depicted as a delusional, paranoid woman who believes she is a member of the aristocracy and a socialite. She is portrayed as having a deep-seated need for attention and validation, which drives her to live in a decaying mansion filled with furniture and other decaying items. She is portrayed as being manipulative and controlling, and she is depicted as having a twisted sense of humor.

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7:00 p.m., Dec. 5, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. $5. For info, go to www.oldtownschool.org

By ROBERT LIPREZ
Producer

At a 1979 benefit for striking miners, the late Linda Tsentell sang the praises of feminism and (likely political activist) Peggy Lipschutz. “Peggy Lipschutz, it just as much a part of Chicago as Barbara J. Day ever was,” Tsentell said. “She did more than a better class of people.”

That historical moment is captured in “Towering Back: The World of Peggy Lipschutz,” a new documentary that profiles the artist, who turns 90 in December.

Lipschutz is best known for drawing pictures on cardboard signs for miners, usually while being followed by dogs. It’s an act she invented and called “Cards For.”

“She ran through and still be entertaining,” Lipschutz says. “That’s what she was looking for.”

She also painted and drew cartoons, often inspired by people like serious organizers and social activists such as Anne Adams. And it was Lipschutz who inspired many of the striking miners, who named her “Diah of the Sultons, who directed the new film. "I think, she always amazed me. I’m sure of it. The creativity Lipschutz continues to show, even as

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U.S. she often campaigned for social change. She has been involved with the Civil War activist John Reed in the 1930s. After moving to the United States, Lipschutz raised money for the Spanish Civil War activist Emma Goldman and the kitchen table, smiling quietly.

"She is possibly the most humble person I've ever met in my life," Zbiralsays. "She's very shy. "You're embarrassing me," Lipschutz says. "That's why I need someone," she enters her ninth decade. Lipschutz sits across her kitchen table, smiling quietly. "Keep up." Stepping into her TV room to watch Zbirals film, Lipschutz picks up a knitting needle. "Do you have a 'Chalk Talk' with folk singing," Lipschutz asks. "Can we take a musical journey together?" A tale along with the music and stories of the past generations." Zbiralsays. "It's so much fun." Lipschutz says. "It's the little people, the rank and file, who support us," Lipschutz says. "That's why I need someone to listen to her story." Spanish Civil War activist Emma Goldman was a friend of Lipschutz. She was a close friend of the author and poet Eugene V. Debs. "She was a fighter," Lipschutz says.

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Thanksgiving workout

By MYRNA PETLICKI

Many families looked forward to starting their Thanksgiving Day each year with an exercise class in Park Ridge led by Jo Horning. The beloved Park Ridge Park District employee passed away in July 2007, but that tradition continues with the Jo Horning Memorial Thanksgiving Day Family Exercise Class.

This year will be the 10th anniversary of the event, which is open to anyone age 12 and older. It is put on by the Jo Horning Memorial Thanksgiving Day Family Exercise Class.

The event will be held 8-9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, at the Community Center, 135 W. Turkey Ave.

The program will include a warm-up, stretching, and a 45-minute fitness class led by a certified personal trainer.

For details, call (847) 867-9023.

Ease on down the road...

To Eisenhower Public Library, 603 N. Olmsted, Harwood Heights, is the new "The Wizard," 4:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24.

Diana Ross and Michael Jackson star in this jazzy, tune-filled film version of Frank L. Baum's classic tale, "The Wizard of Oz," in which a storm transpots Dorothy and her dog Toto to a mysterious land.

For details, call (708) 867-9023.

Pole by pole and the Rockettes will kick up their heels again during the "Radio City Christmas Spectacular." Nov. 20-Dec. 31 at the Rosemont Theatre, 1000 N. River Rd., Rosemont. It's the fourth annual year that this colorful New York City holiday tradition has come to Chicago. Tickets are $80-$186.

For details, call (815) 550-1010.

Puppy love

Geddes Do Viz plans to get a warm and fuzzy feeling from dogs by having them joined into a "fun" of "WIZ" dancers at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, at Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6649 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for seniors and students to this production presented by "Paws." Information about the production can be found at the website www.chicago-shows.com or by calling (312) 877-1774.

Two Children's Theater of Chicago, "The Nutcracker," will perform at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22, at Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6649 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

Admission is $8 for adults, $5 for seniors and students.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling (312) 877-1774.

Walt Disney's classic tale "The Snowman," will be performed by two musical groups, the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Prairie Elementary School band, 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 27, at the newly renovated Skokie Music Institute, 6140 Dempster St., Skokie.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $4 for children and seniors. Tickets can be purchased by calling (847) 673-7774.

The annual year that this collection of classic Chinese dance talents has performed in 70 cities in 20 countries and has won national and international recognition of the traditional arts has continued for decades.

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3. The LOLU pocket is a great favorite of mine. Whether it's a free night of babysitting, a house-mates lunch of cubicles or dinner, even help ungluing those tricky sticky light bulbs. The LOUSL is no longer for kids. Make one for your sweeter, too!

4. We all know about Black Friday but often you can take advantage of even greater deals. Don't forget the Monday after Thanksgiving. The added benefit is contention suppression in a matter of minutes while wearing your fuzzy pajama.

5. Pass along a keepsake from your childhood in the next generation for an extra meaning. Come on, someone has to have been naughty this year!

6. Here's a New Year's Resolution party instead. Take advantage of a wide open social calendar and post-season sales. You can kick-start your good behavior the tomorrow!

7. Measure out dry ingredients and pour each into a large sealable bag. Place the bag of candy into the freezer. Keep stored in the freezer until use.

8. And remember, the holidays is a time for giving, and loving ones. Now more than ever is the priceless memories the course!

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Baked Candy Apples

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cook Time: 35 to 45 minutes
Serves: 4

4 unpeeled Granny Smith apples (or your favorite apples)
1/2 cup water
2 cinnamon sticks
3-ounce bag Weight Watchers Pecan Crowns or Caramel Medallions

Preheat oven to 350°F. Using a melon baller or tablespoon, about 30 to 35 minutes. Remove candy entirely and cool each apple, removing the bottom intact. Place corned apples in 8-inch glass baking dish. Pour water around apples in baking dish. Add brown juice and cinnamon sticks. Cut candies into 1/4-inch pieces. Set aside 8 teaspoons. Place remaining candy pieces into each apple. Place apples in oven and bake until apples are thoroughly cooked and fork-tender, about 30 to 35 minutes. Remove apples from oven and cool. Toss each apple with 2 teaspoons candy. Return to oven and bake until candy is just melted, about 5 to 8 minutes. Remove promptly and serve warm.

Easy and adorable little gifts. A little creative thinking and you can make a marshmallow topping to each apple before serving.
Tips for holiday accessorizing for $25 or less

You love your holiday budget, don’t you? You wouldn’t hurt your holiday savings by buying a few things here and there? But if you do, you may not be able to afford that Christmas tree, or the decorations around it. So that means less than $25.

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4. **Topping Tips**
   - The tree once cut should smell fresh and preferably not musky.

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Families with kids choose to live downtown

Living and working downtown with children can be a challenge, but Kristine Stevenson and her husband, Michael Singer, solved the problem by designing their special residence at 23 N. Aberdeen in the West Loop with plenty of kid's space.

"We bought a condominium at CA23 that is about 1,900 square feet and that has three bedrooms and 2½ baths," Stevenson said, "We did not know we were having a child when we initially bought, but made it work by converting the den into a bedroom."

Converting their urban domicile into a family-friendly place for their infant daughter wasn't especially difficult at CA23 because The Brixton Group offered an alternate floor plan for families with children.

"We converted a two-bedroom into a three-bedroom by taking space from the master closet and using it for space in the den to make a closet. We also added a door to the den to make it a three-bedroom residence," said Stevenson.

The $35-million CA23 — one of the West Loop's newest condominiums — is targeted to urban buyers who are seeking something different in the downtown living experience, according to developer Geoff Rutienberg, president and CEO of The Brixton Group, Ltd.

"Our salon is my second home away from home," Stevenson said. "My husband and I both work there so convenience was very important."

There were other family-friendly features, Stevenson points out. "We are in a unit that is above the garage, which is great because these units offer an actual private yard that is enclosed, which is great for having kids," she said.

CA23 features light-filled floor plans and a creative site plan that tucks the 48-unit development on a 30,000-square-foot through-lot between Carpenter and Aberdeen streets. A massive landscaped courtyard connects the twin buildings of CA23 and serves as a "sanctuary."

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Lower mortgage rates for the holidays may boost year-end home buying

Home buyers who anticipate the expected dip in mortgage rates over the holiday season could be in for a treat. Those on the fence about buying a new home or on the hunt for a vacation home or rental property may want to consider taking advantage of the year-end mortgage rate drop.

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association, the latest weekly mortgage market tracking report shows that rates for conventional loans dropped last week. The average interest rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage fell to 3.81%, down from 3.86% the previous week. The rate on a 15-year fixed-rate mortgage decreased to 3.06%, down from 3.11% the previous week.

For those considering a home purchase, the current low interest rates could make it a more affordable time to buy. A lower mortgage rate can result in a lower monthly payment and potentially save thousands of dollars over the life of the loan.

In addition to the lower rates, many homebuyers are taking advantage of the holiday season to tour potential homes. Many builders and developers are offering special holiday promotions, such as free gifts, reduced deposits, or waived closing costs.

To get the most out of the holiday season, homebuyers should:

1. Shop around: Compare rates from different lenders to find the best deal.
2. Plan ahead: Start the homebuying process early to ensure a smooth closing.
3. Be flexible: Be open to different neighborhoods and styles of homes to find the perfect fit.

For more information on current mortgage rates and homebuying tips, visit [www.mortgage.com].

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by BILL CININELLO

With each new test car, I always wonder if its owner would have been forewarned by the adage that you may not always get what you see. All new these days is a new test car, and I wonder if they come complete with a car charger, a cup holder, and a Bluetooth device? Who knows? I never saw a car with all three features before.

But I have to admit that when I first saw the XC70, I was impressed. It looked like a mini-Volvo, but it had just enough extra space to make it a crossover. The XC70 is the result of Volvo's move to offer a car that is both family friendly and safe. And it looks like it may be the answer to the crossover market.

The XC70 is powered by a 3.2-liter engine with 240 horsepower and 230 lb-ft of torque. It has a six-speed automatic transmission and all-wheel drive. The suspension is well-tuned, providing a smooth ride even on rough roads.

The interior is comfortable and well-equipped. The seats are supportive and the dash layout is logical. The standard features include a navigation system, a rear view camera, and a Bluetooth hands-free system. The optional features include a panoramic roof, a power liftgate, and a heated steering wheel.

One of the features that stands out is the safety system. The XC70 comes standard with forward collision warning, pedestrian detection, and automatic emergency braking. It also has adaptive cruise control, lane keeping assist, and automatic high beams. Additionally, it offers optional features such as a rear parking camera, a 360-degree camera system, and a driver drowsiness detector.

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Failure of auto industry could set off catastrophe

BY TOM KIESERER AND KENN THOMAS

DETROIT - Advocates for the nation's auto industry are bracing for a possible financial crisis this winter, with the failure of any of the Big Three - or even just General Motors - triggering a chain reaction in the economy, damping up to 3 million jobs and threatening more than $100 billion in tax revenue.

In this grinding, depressed postwar economy, millions of people have already lost their jobs, some have lost their homes and others have lost their health benefits. And if the Big Three fail, the situation will only get worse, with Congress ordering significant cuts in government programs.

On Monday, the Senate, Ohio, a village of 3,600 people - and the Auto Workers, will allow automakers to repay debt to existing creditors plus the government, Cole said.

Michael Chaffin, a school teacher, acknowledged that he would be unemployment for our entire family.

Without GM and nearly 30,000 people affected by the auto industry, consumers would be left with a $150 billion hole to fill in the local economies. The auto industry could do the same, and the auto industry could do the same, and the auto industry could do the same, and the auto industry could do the same, and the auto industry could do the same...

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PURPOSE: The Cook County Community Development Advisory Council will hold a Performance Review hearing to review the performance and program activities for the 2007 Community Development Block Grant Program, HOME Investment Partnerships Program and Emergency Shelter Grants Program.

DATE: Thursday, December 4, 2008
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Cook County Board Room
County Building - Room 567
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FORWARD: The Cook County Community Development Advisory Council will hold a Performance Review hearing to review the performance and program activities for the 2007 Community Development Block Grant Program, HOME Investment Partnerships Program and Emergency Shelter Grants Program.

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The Skokie Festival of Cultures organizing committee meets at 4:00 p.m. (713) 274-6505, or e-mail noticing@skokieculturefest.org.

Jewish Film Festival at the Oakton Community College, 7000 North Harlem Avenue, Des Plaines. The festival, held May 16-20, 2009. New Shohie, November through February, is the monthly theme at the festival. For information, call Leo Ayal, (708) 251-7575.

Norwood Park Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Oakton Community College, 7000 North Harlem Avenue, Des Plaines. For information, call Robert K. Miller, (708) 923-1740.

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Oh, the tales they can tell!

Veterans tell students about service to their country in war and peacetime

By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pressdispatch.com

Veterans from across the United States gathered Thursday morning at Roosevelt Elementary School in Park Ridge to honor the 67th annual observance of Veterans’ Day.

Roosevelt Elementary School in Park Ridge asked 30 veterans who have served in the United States military by wearing veterans’ scarves to share personal stories of their service in the country.

Over 30 veterans visited classrooms to talk to children, answer questions and share remembrances of their military service throughout the day.

Larry Hynek, a Roosevelt parent and Marine who served during the Gulf War, recounted the experience of meeting veterans by reciting a passage from the Bible during a morning assembly.

Hynek profiled several passages performed by students and the reading of nearly 250th and 25th grades.

"God said to Isaiah, 'What's your answer? What will you do for me?' And Isaiah said, 'Here I am Lord. I'm one of Your friends.' And that's the attitude of the veterans of the United States," Hynek said. "They all said, 'I am, send me.' And they all came.

I urged the children to talk to World War II veterans early in their day today, telling them, 'You'll learn something. I promise you.

Speaking before a third-grade classroom, Charles Schlam, a Roosevelt student, shared his firsthand account of growing up with his parents, during the early 1980s, had to take steps down the flag from their window that signified they had to wake up the military because people had thrown bricks at the window.

"I know this won't matter, but it's the one thing I can do," Beid said.

"Our famous Marine who served in the United States military by wearing veterans’ scarves to share personal stories of their service in the country.

But it doesn't matter. The fact that we totally could have changed people's opinions on what is going down on election day, and knowing that this one voice can change one person's opinion or even 1,000,000 people's opinions in something I can even imagine.

Wave says she believes the presence of the Roosevelt High School for Obama students makes the young people take part in the election.

"I think I got a lot of other kids really excited about what their role is going to be in the future, that's so monumental," she said.

Chicago area carries Obama in presidential win

By ALAN SCHMIDT

Every one of Chicago's 20 wards and 27 of Cook County's 59 townships carried U.S. Senator Barack Obama's presidential campaign, according to data from the Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

The presidential race was one of the closest in the nation, with Obama carrying Illinois with 55.4 percent, compared to 44.6 percent for Republication John McCain.

Obama won six wards in the city, including the South Side's 2nd Ward, where he carried with 61 percent of the vote. The other five wards were the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th wards, with Obama carrying the 6th ward with 64 percent, 4th by 4 percent, and 7th by 8 percent.

Local results

Results for the various candidates running in the presidential race in Illinois.

Grant Park Nov. 4 to help illuminate his election as the first African American president of the United States.

Obama has still got a majority over Republican John McCain in the 4th Ward, Mc

Obama carried his largest margin, 64 percent, unaffiliated with any party in the 4th Ward — long a Republican bastion in the city.

"It was really cool to see how the process worked in an important state like our campaign, Obama said.

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Maine South students rally for Obama

By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pressdispatch.com

Benet Obama fever has been heating up at Maine South High School in Park Ridge, as evidenced by a $1.8 million school budget request to purchase and renovate a 3-story house on the school’s campus.

"It's what you do that's important," Wave told students.

"Very often veterans tell students about service to their country in war and peacetime.

Dean Whitford, a Navy veteran who served in the Marine Corps during World War II, showed students a brass bell in the school's window and a portrait of his father in his office at 40 years old.

Two were left with kids this age," he said.

"I was just near tears with the whole thing," she admitted.

"It was working so hard and he isn't in for himself. He's in to become the country and change what has been going on for so long. It's what people should think about. Why are we wasting your time? You're in, you can't vote. "Wave continued.

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By JENNIFER JOHNSON jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

Roosevelt Elementary School in Park Ridge again honored those who have served in the United States military by having local veterans share personal stories of their service to the country.

Over 30 veteran students and teachers at Roosevelt reviewed pictures and examined objects brought in by personnel during the Vietnam era. The students had the opportunity to speak with veterans about their experiences and their military service throughout the day on Nov. 12.

Larry Ryles, a Roosevelt mom who served during the Gulf War, explained to the Roosevelt students the importance of recognizing veterans by remembering a passage from the Bible during a morning assembly that also featured patriotic songs performed by students and the reading of stories by both 4th- and 5th-grade students.

"God said to Israel, 'Who will go for war?' And Israel said, 'Here am I,' four times. That's the attitude of the veterans of the United States," Ryles said. "They all said, 'Here am I,' even small kids. And they all went.

Ryles urged the children to talk to World War II veterans especially that their military service to the country and share mementos from their military service.

"It's what you do that's important," Ryles said. "Talk means nothing. It's the work that you do that means something."
Leifer - Goltz

Lynn and Paul Leifer of Glenview, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage to Jennifer St. Peter, daughter of Mitchell Goltz, son of Sherri and Jay Goltz, of Deerfield.

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of New Trier High School. She received a B.A. in political science from the University of Delaware in 2002, and is currently attending John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

The future groom is a 2000 graduate of Deerfield High School, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 2004. He is the vice president of Chico's Real Estate Corporation in Chicago, where he focuses on environmental and social responsibility.

The couple presently resides in Chicago. A June 2009 wedding is planned.
and body toning with ab step, stability ball work, your own pace - a combination of low-impact aerobics, stretching and including core strength. This strength drill will include body strengthening and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at Spandexworkshop.com.

Aerobic Training: This 60-minute workout combines high-intensity exercises, aerobic conditioning and a cool-down stretch; 5:15-6:15 a.m. Thursdays. The class consists of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

Body Step: This step class includes a warm-up, high-intensity step aerobics, abdominal exercises and a cool-down stretch; 9:10-10 a.m. Wednesdays. The class consists of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

HealthFlex: This 60-minute workout combines high-intensity aerobics, stretching and a cool-down stretch; 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. The class consists of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

A.S.L. Stretch: Seated stretching to increase flexibility; 6:50-7:50 a.m. Tuesdays. The class consists of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

Body Cardio: This cardiovascular workout will include a combination of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

Power Aerobics: This step class includes a warm-up, high-intensity aerobic conditioning and a cool-down stretch; 5:30-6:30 a.m. Wednesdays. The class consists of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

Spinning: In this 60-minute cardiovascular workout, participants will combine high-intensity cycle training class with 10-15 minutes with a stationary bike, and a cool down stretch; 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. The class consists of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

Sweat, Stamp, Roll, 10-15 minute class; the class teaches flexibility, strength and core stability with muscle shaping. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

Bike Flex, Play, Dance: This class is for all ages and is a combination of low-impact aerobics, stretching and include core strength and conditioning exercises. Participants are required and are available at the Membership Service Desk for $10.

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Laughter Yoga, a technique that uses simple laughter movements, can help increase energy, reduce stress, and improve your mood. This class is designed to help participants strengthen their core, balance, and coordination. The class will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Family Fitness Center, 711 E. Wood St., Des Plaines.

For more information, call (847) 782-0011 or visit desplains.org.

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The American Cancer Society's Chicago office is seeking volunteers to participate in the Illinois Regional Health Care Needs Survey. This survey is designed to gather information on healthcare needs and services in Illinois. Volunteers will be asked to participate in phone interviews with a representative of the American Cancer Society. Participants will receive a $20 gift card for their time.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 800-227-2345.

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The Northwest Medical Center is seeking volunteers to join its team of dedicated staff members. Volunteers will be asked to assist with a variety of tasks, including answering phones, greeting patients, and providing general assistance. This is a great opportunity for individuals who are looking to make a difference in their community.

For more information, contact the Volunteer Services Department at 847-563-5655.

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The Northwest Medical Center is seeking volunteers for its annual fund raising event. The event will be held on Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northwest Medical Center, 12500 W. Irving Park Rd., Des Plaines. Volunteers will be asked to help with various tasks, including setting up, registration, and guest assistance.

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The Park Ridge Park District's Park District 50th Reunion is on Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grapevine Event Center, 2315 N. Arlington Ave. Park Ridge. For more information, visit www.parkridgeil.com or call 847-698-4645.

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Virginia Cherry was greatly appreciated by all who knew her in our lives and we miss her long, courageous struggle with cancer. Virginia passed away February 21, 2007, also from cancer. She was born February 9, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois. She spent her childhood and much of her adult life in the northern suburbs of Chicago, eventually becoming a nursing administrator. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Green Women's Club and the Morton Grove Historical Society. Clara was predeceased by her husband, John Cherry, and three nieces. She is survived by her younger brother, Robert (Jamie Leigh), of North Carolina and her son John were with her for more than 60 years, Gordon, and her four grandchildren Kate and Matt of La Canada, CA, her son and daughter-in-law Susan Reynertson, passed away in November, her daughter, and her four grandchildren.

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MAINE EAST SWIMMING

Bialecka is highlight for Demons

By JIM EDENSON jde@pioneer-herald.com

Maine East coach Scott Guida knew his girls swimming team was going to face an upstart battle Saturday at the Brunswick Invitational. With two powerhouse teams and several other quality teams in the 12-team field, winning any medals, let alone qualifying for the state meet, was going to be a difficult task.

East finished near the bottom with 54 points, however the highlight of the afternoon for Bialecka was clearly the performance turned in by Natalia Bialecka. The talented junior freestyler earned a pair of medals and narrowly missed posting a ticket to the state finals this weekend at Brunswick. Bialecka also came ever so close in advancing in the 100 freestyle, her specialty event. Racing against

SPORTS BRIEFS

Young Dons basketball tryouts upcoming

Tryouts for the 2008-09 Young Dons basketball teams — affiliated with Notre Dame High School — will be held for boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 on Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. Time for the tryouts are 8:30 a.m. (6th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (7th grade) and 12:30 a.m. (8th grade).

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Niles North girls basketball

North plans family style menu for 2008-09

Togetherness key to Vikings' success

Dan Paxson took over a team that hit rock bottom in 2007-08. With five seniors and one junior, the team should be more competitive in 2008-09, based on the strength and conditioning drills the Vikings adopted a family theme for their 2007-08 campaign. After enduring a 3-27 season last year, so we need to change that," Paxson said. "Last year was difficult, emotionally and physically. To come back after a single season and still win the way we did shows that we have a good bond of teammates.

"We're the most family type since my freshman year," said senior forward Draman Ranger. "I remember my freshman season, we were a family and I liked it. It's the same this year. We've bonded together and there's no drama.

"We're a team that's been through it down the road. But she'll have the experience of having a really great year. Obviously, it's not the first time a high school team has turned around," says Paxson. "With five seniors and one junior, the Vikings will be able to step up to be the protector of the Vikings' family bond."

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Niles North's Pascal Deegman puts up a shot against Midlins West in a game last year. The Junior guard netted her second season on varsity after beginning the 2007-08 campaign on the sophomore team.

Outlook

Coaches: Joe Pender, Scott Sharrock.

2008-08 record: 3-27.

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Wolves at a glance

Outlook

Wolves will also face a physical Grant team in the second round on Dec. 19 at Deerfield.

"Especially because at times we'll have four guards on the floor with Jackie. We've worked hard in practice on our help side defense and our defensive rotations. Allen gives us a lockdown defender that can stop the other team's top scorer."

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HANUSIAK LOOKS TO BUILD UP PROGRAM

By JIM EDISON

Maine East’s Laura Wise is a 5-foot-6 guard, who will be one of North under former Suburban League 7-23 overall, 2-8 in 2007-08 record: Demons new coach.

Coach: Karol Hanusiak

Enthusiasm. First-year coach Flanusiak brings a wealth of experience along with her in her new role. Among her chief goals are to increase overall numbers and get the Demons to a competitive level once again. Hanusiak believes East should have better than usual size across the board.

Offensive thrust. And with several other taller athletes on the roster, Te’ent and desire to be SLlccessful.

TEAM

Laura Wise (4-6), guard, Tiffany Jones (4-5), forward and Kate Koch (5-7) should be instrumental in the Demon attack.

Hanusiak hopes the Demon can get off to a fast start in the new season, which begins with the Thanksgiving Tourney meet this Friday night. She believes the five games in that 10-game, round robin tournament between Nov. 26-28 will be vital for her.

“I think these early games will tell us about our size and our confidence level,” Hanusiak said. “One of the key goals in the conference and beyond.

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KEY GAMES

East will have several Central Suburban League crossover games, probably the Demon’s toughest challenge will come Jan. 4, when they host District 209 rival and traditional power Maine West. Te’ent and desire to be SLlccessful.

OUTLOOK

Despite the loss of two quality players in Kristin Calvin and Margot Stirling, the Demon return to the court with new enthusiasm. Hanusiak also feels bringing a wealth of experience along with her in her new role. Te’ent and desire to be SLlccessful.

STRENGTHS

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CONCERNS

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KIRSTEN BERNHEIM

Bernheim will be returning for her third year in the varsity role. As a sophomore, she was a dominant force under the basket using her height to her advantage at both ends of the court. Bernheim will Te’ent and desire to be SLlccessful.

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