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Editor's Ink

February, 2002

Dear Reader,
This month, in addition to local events, we're focusing on some Chicago events that we feel are very worthwhile.

"Fashion, Flappers 'n All That Jazz" is a major exhibition currently at the Chicago Historical Society. Think Chicago in the 1920s... flappers with a rebellious attitude dressed to thrill; Chicago gangsters and speakeasies; unchaperoned dates; suggestive dancing; smoking and illegal drinking; and the birth of Chicago Jazz. Those had to be daring times after World War I and just before "the crash." An interesting time in history to be sure.

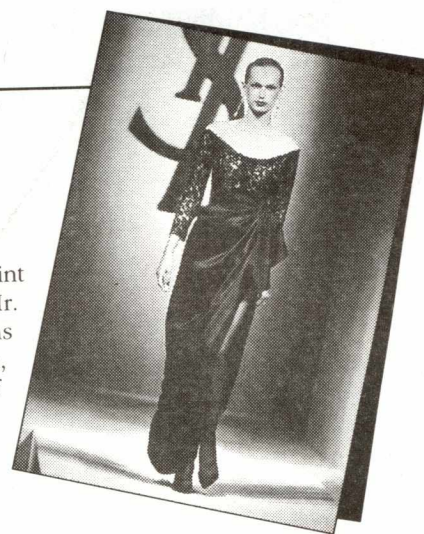
As you may have noticed on the pages of *Lifestyles*, the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago has been featuring a series of lectures on "The Glory of Glass." One lecture that especially caught my eye was the lecture on "Tiffany Glass in Chicago." After the Chicago fire of 1871, massive rebuilding occurred. European immigrants who were trained as stained glass artists set up their studios in Chicago. Their companies worked with architects to accomplish works of international fame. This particular lecture takes place on Feb. 28.

Until next time, peace and happiness. *Happy Valentine's Day!*

With warm regards,
Glenn McMonigal
Editor, *Lifestyles Magazines*

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From the Fall & Winter 2002 Yves Saint Laurent haute couture collection. Mr. Saint Laurent presents evening gowns in a series of crepe columns in lichen, red and black velvet—the epitome of chic.



Chicago to Host Exhibition of Sept. 11 Photographs

"here is new york: a democracy of photographs"

Features Images by Professional, Amateur Photographers
Feb. 1 to March 30, 2002



Image by Gulnara Samoilova

An internationally acclaimed, grass roots exhibition of more than 1,500 photographs relating directly to the events of the Sept. 11 World Trade Center tragedy and its aftermath is coming to Chicago, Mayor Richard M. Daley recently announced.

"here is new york: a democracy of photographs" will be presented by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs at 72 E. Randolph Street, across from the Chicago Cultural Center, from Friday, Feb. 1, through Saturday, March 30.

The Chicago presentation of "here is new york" is the first major venue for the exhibition outside of New York City. The exhibition evolved from a small SoHo storefront in response to the tragedy. The resulting flood of images has attracted up to 3,000 visitors a day in New York. The exhibition in Chicago is organized by the

not-for-profit organization Here Is New York and is sponsored by Target Stores and Marshall Field's.

The exhibition includes powerful and poignant images taken by professional and amateur photographers. Regardless of source, the photographic prints are displayed anonymously and frameless and informally hung on walls and from wires. A 12-minute video shot during the 24 hours after the tragedy will also be shown continuously in the gallery. Chicagoans are invited to contribute their own photographs relating to the events of Sept. 11. These photos will be scanned on site and added to the archive.

Selected digital prints will be available for sale at \$25 each as well as the video in VHS or DVD format for \$30. Net proceeds will go to the Children's Aid Society World Trade Center Relief Fund and other charities.

The exhibition concept was developed by Here is New York, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to exhibiting and archiving these images and donating net proceeds from sales to public charities that assist those whose lives have been directly affected by the tragedy. There are more than 3,000 photographs in the archive, many of which are available at www.hereisnewyork.org along with additional information.

The exhibition will be open seven days a week, including holidays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 1 to March 30, 2002. Admission is free. For more information, call the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs at 312-744-6630 or visit www.cityofchicago.org/CulturalAffairs/.



Image by Elliot Schwartz



"Fashion, Flappers 'n All That Jazz"



Three 1920s Evening Dresses—Beads, patterns, colors and flaps were the style for dresses worn by young women out on the town in the 1920s. (From left)

1. Women's evening gown of chartreuse jersey embroidered with swirls of crystal beads and rhinestones, 1924, attributed to Marshall Field & Co., worn by Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, nee Laura A. Shedd;
2. Women's evening gown of black silk chiffon trimmed with black and iridescent pink and purple paillettes, c. 1926, said to have been worn by Miss Mildred Gwendolyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Effa Cecil Johnson, who married Alfonse William Arnold of San Antonio;
3. Women's evening gown of pink silk satin trimmed with vertical bands of floral bead embroidery falling into a scalloped hem of bugle bead fringe, 1925, by Milgrim, worn by Mrs. Thomas O. Wallace, nee Minnie McDonald.

Image courtesy of the Chicago Historical Society.

Transforming the 20th century with scandalous fashions, a revolutionary music called jazz and exhilarating new freedoms for women, the 1920s burst on the American scene, exploding social mores and catalyzing a new attitude across the nation.

"Fashion, Flappers 'n All That Jazz"—a major exhibition at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street and North Avenue—captures the spirit of this roaring decade by illuminating the connections among music, dance, fashion and social change in what came to be known as the Jazz Age.

Described by F. Scott Fitzgerald as "the greatest, gaudiest spree in history," this era gave rise to a new generation with its own social conventions.

"On the heels of the horrors of World War I, our society witnessed an explosion of rapid changes—from women gaining the right to vote to the prohibition of alcohol to the flood of African-Americans who poured from the south into Chicago and other industrialized cities—and ultimately set in motion the rise of a new youth culture that would foster and reflect a moral revolt and social transformations," explains Lonnie Bunch, president of the Chicago Historical Society.

Leading this social revolution were the newly "liberated" women—known as flappers—whose rebellious attitude inspired risque, flashy fashions, unorthodox behavior and a demand for equality. Drawing from the Chicago Historical Society's pre-eminent Hope B. McCormick Costume Center collection, "Fashion, Flappers 'n All That Jazz" showcases stunning dresses, suits, coats, undergarments, shoes, accessories and men's suits displayed against the backdrop of the innovative music and athletic dances that became the hallmark

of the era.

"Fashion, Flappers 'n All That Jazz" also touches on other icons of this decade including the Chicago gangster and the speakeasy. With the passage of the Volstead Act in 1921, alcohol became an illegal substance, prompting an enormous black market for liquor controlled by organized crime. Nightspots—or speakeasies—where drinks were served out of the sight of the law, became the rage and the destination of choice for men and women.

Through a series of scenes depicting a night out in Chicago, visitors can immerse themselves in the age of the "lost generation." "Dressed to Thrill" shows a liberated young woman in the process of choosing what to wear for a heady Saturday evening of music and dance. "Stepping Out" focuses on a young trio who has just arrived outside one of Chicago's "hot" clubs—and illustrates how prohibition spawned a new culture that championed unchaperoned dates, suggestive dancing, smoking and illegal drinking. "Come Dancing" depicts a downtown nightclub where people gather to dine and dance to such legends as Ben Pollack and his Orchestra and Isham Jones and his Orchestra.

Finally, "Chicago Jazz" transports visitors out of the Loop in search of late-night entertainment. This scene celebrates "black and tans," nightclubs that became home to such celebrated black jazz musicians as King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band or Louis Armstrong's Dreamland Syncopators. At a time of widespread racism in the United States, many white patrons clamored to hear this new style of music. Some of the southside clubs catered to both black and white audiences, giving rise to an enduring legacy—Chicago Jazz.

The exhibition runs through Sept. 29, 2002.



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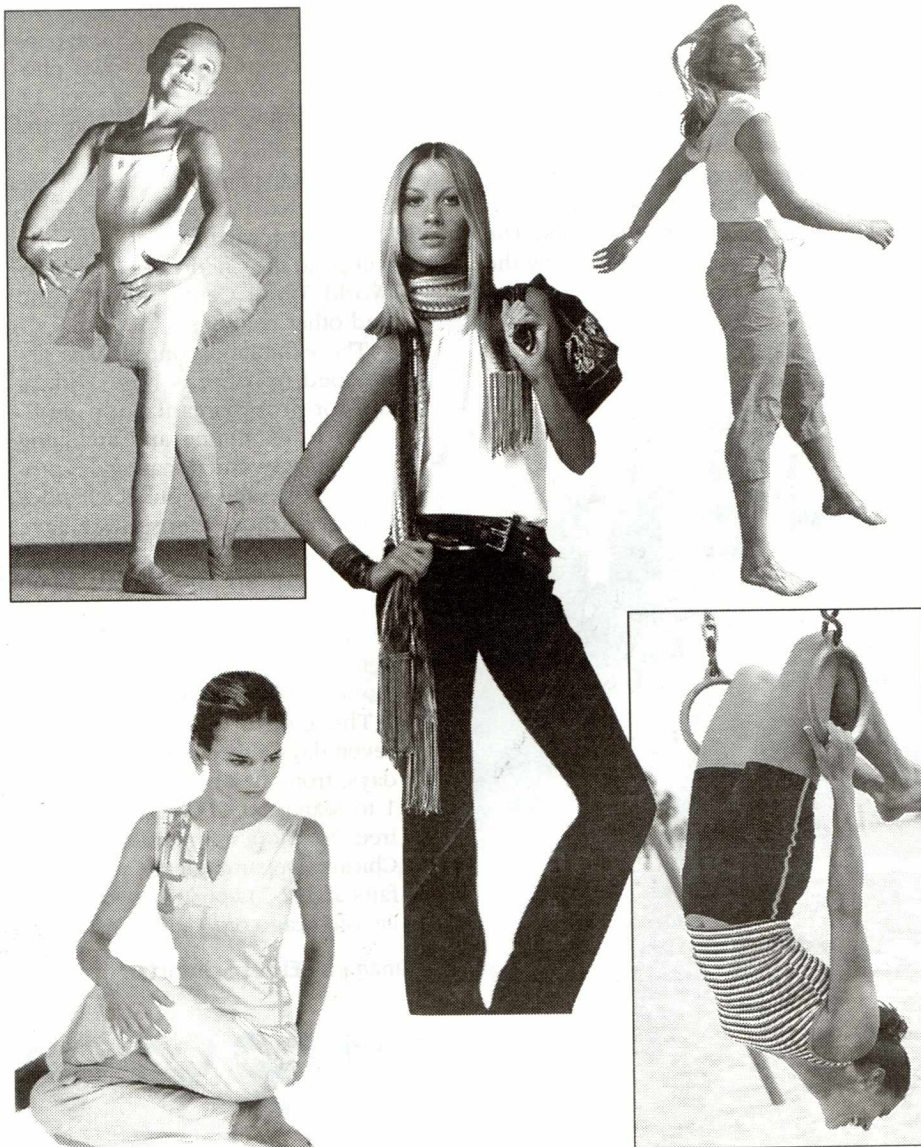
"Lunch and a Movie"

The Barrington Area Council on Aging, Inc., and the Barrington Park District will present "Lunch and a Movie" at Langendorf Park on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed at 1:00 p.m. by the movie *Casablanca*. The movie is being shown on a

large screen television. Bring a friend and enjoy an afternoon of movie magic. Popcorn will be provided.

Please call 847-381-5030 to register for lunch. The suggested donation for lunch is \$2.75 per person.



Woodland Art Gallery Introduces Originals from Artist Herbert Herrick

If variety is the spice of life, there's much to savor at **Woodland Art Gallery**.

For over 20 years, the gallery has taken great pride in its outstanding selection of limited edition prints by world-renowned artists like Robert Bateman, Terry Redlin, Pino, Chet Reneson, Thomas Kincade, Bradley J. Parrish, David Armstrong, Carl Brenders, Jeanne Bonine, Nita Engle, Daniel F. Gerhart, Greg Olsen, Charles Wysocki, Don Hatfield, Michael Young, Owen Gromme, John Seerey-Lester, David Maass, Dean Morrissey, Bev Doolittle, Jim Daley and many more. Recently, the gallery announced the addition of repligraphs of works by van Gogh, Monet, Rembrandt, Cezanne, da Vinci, Remington and other masters. And just last month, stunning art glass from Lotton Studios made its debut at **Woodland Art Gallery**.

Now, another exciting addition to the gallery... introducing original paintings by Herbert Herrick, the first original artist to be added to the gallery's collection of limited edition prints, serigraphs, giclées and art glass. As a storyboard artist, Herrick worked with national greats Hank Ford and Howard Terpning. His love of



Winter Homestead by Herbert Herrick

nature and multimedia talent is evident in his works now on display at the gallery. Works include *The Crossing*, an acrylic, and *Winter Homestead*, a watercolor.

In addition to its variety of artwork, **Woodland Art Gallery** specializes in museum mounting to protect the value of your art for years to come and takes great pride in their remarkable talent for custom matting and framing.

Located at 71-B East Woodstock Street in downtown Crystal Lake, **Woodland Art Gallery and Frame Shoppe** is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call **815-459-0460**.

"Poems and Pints" is Great Fun

Are you looking for something to fight the February doldrums? Are you tired of renting videos, watching cable or spending hours navigating traffic order to spend an expensive evening in the city? Perhaps you're just looking for something different to do on a Saturday evening?

If so, the BAAC Gallery is beckoning you. It's guaranteed to bring you out of cold storage on a midwinter evening. Imagine yourself in a warm, intimate setting, with candlelit café tables, a backdrop of original art, libations and munchies (included in the modest ticket price), artistically unique and talented entertainment, and convenient free parking. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

On Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m., join us for a casual evening of lively

conversation, folk music and readings of poetry and prose. An annual event on the Barrington Area Arts Council's program calendar, the ever popular "Poems and Pints" promises to bring the audience off the wall entertainment.

Gregory Leifel, storyteller, will host for the evening entertainment. Local musicians Joyce Palmquist on the mandolin and Doug Saylor on the guitar are just part of the talented cast of performers.

The performance will take place in the BAAC Gallery. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reservations are encouraged. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Barrington Area Arts Council at 1-847-382-5626. Seating is limited, so please call early. Ticket prices are all inclusive, \$12 for council members or \$14 for nonmembers.

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Julio's Cocina Latina is offering their own version of Carnaval with "A Night in Rio" on Sunday, Feb. 10, from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. The spice of the evening will be a good mood, lots of traditional food, ornate masques and party favors. The live music will be provided by Brazilian re-

cording artist Paulinho Garcia and his spicy Latin trio.

Julio's Carnaval celebration will feature a three-course meal, starting with an appetizer served at the table, followed by a salad and Feijoada buffet that will bid you to make more than one visit. Feijoada is an elaborate Brazilian dish that starts with a simple pot of black beans and cooked with an assortment of different cuts of meat, smoked pork and sausages. This delicious stew is flavored with garlic and seasonings and served with white rice, an array of side dishes, special salads and cheesy bread. Your server will top off the evening by serving a luscious dessert.

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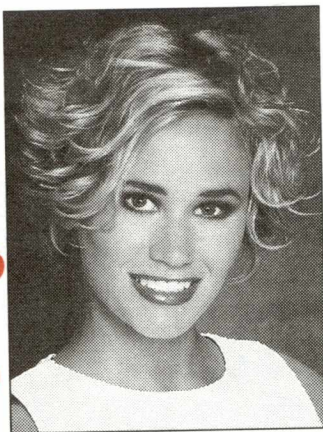
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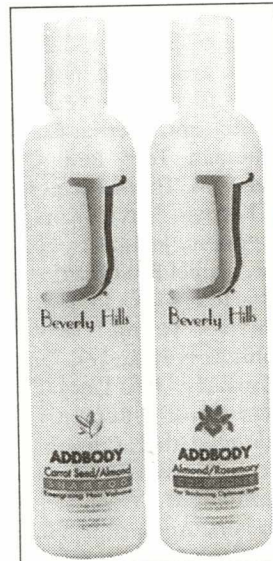


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Caregiver Support Group

The Barrington Area Council on Aging, Inc., invites you to attend our Caregiver Support Group meetings, held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Barrington Village Hall, Community Meeting Room, 200 South Hough St., from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Dorothy Troyer,

director of development and public relations at the Deicke Center for Visual Rehabilitation, will present "Coping With Visual Impairment." Discussion, questions and sharing will follow the presentation.

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Barringtonites Enjoy "Night at the Casbah"



(From left) Darcy Hermann, Michael Murray and Bonnie Murray of Barrington enjoyed the casbah-theme of the party.



Gayle and John Vandenberg of London, England, formerly of Barrington, came in for the Grand Auction at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mysterious nomads welcomed guests into a "Night at the Casbah," the 35th Annual Grand Auction benefiting the University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation.

Held on Nov. 10 at the Four Seasons Hotel, the event was sponsored by Cartier. The ballroom revealed a tropical oasis bursting with blooms and colorful candlelight atop glittering table settings within canopies of Moroccan fabrics. Guests were invited to take their seats within the sumptuous setting as a harem of dancers swayed to the sensual, exotic melodies. The hypnotic beat of Chicago's original group Tribe enticed all to shop the silent

auction bazaar for luxury goods that included Cartier, Pratesi, Frette, Prada and Hermes along with travel packages to: The Carnegie Club at Skibo Castle in Scotland; The CuisinArt Resort and Spa on Anguilla Island in the West Indies; Hotel Schloss Fuschl in Austria; and The Savoy in London. Palm readers and tattoo artists applied their crafts on the many willing participants. The energy heightened as the "casbah" presented the dynamic live auction with irresistible prizes, including six hours of flight time in a private jet from Avolar, United Airlines' new business jet program.



Barringtonites enjoy The University of Chicago Research Foundation Party: (from left) Dawn Duquaine, Kay Gillespie, and Gustav and Carol Horschke.



(From left) Dwight and Rita Stiehl of Wheaton greet Sue and Jim Vandenberg of Barrington, bidding at the Grand Auction.

The sold-out party was a great success. Mrs. John Atchison is president of the Women's Board. Linda B. Coleman and Claire Potter were Grand Auction co-chairs.



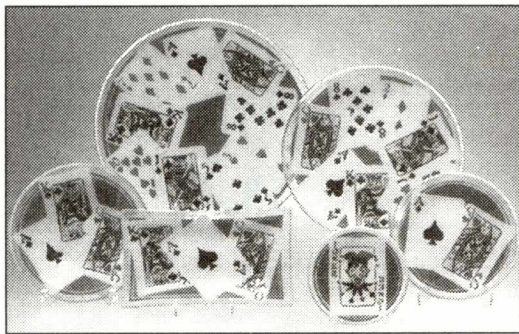
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Barrington Women's Club Annual Card Party

This year, the Barrington Women's Club card party, "The Queen of Hearts," will be held at Biltmore Country Club on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Not only will this be a fun day for card and game players to join for play and a lovely lunch, but it's also a fund-raiser for a very good cause. Continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m., followed by game play and lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation will be the recipient of the proceeds from ticket sales. This support means so much for one of the members of the women's club whose grandson is being helped by Bear Necessities this year.

You do not need to be a member to participate, and all game players are invited to attend: bridge, mah-jongg, backgammon, etc. Checks should be made payable to Barrington Women's Club and



**Arline Aalfs (left) and Carole Blazek
planning the Barrington Women's
Club Card Party.**

mailed to: Barbara Cornwell, 218-D Shoreline Road, Barrington, IL, 60010. The cost is \$45. The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Feb. 14. Call Arline Aalfs, 1-847-277-9282, for more information.

Tootsies is Moving to the Ice House Mall

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The **Giant Moving Sale** runs now through the end of February. Thousands of great shoe selections are drastically marked down, so come and take advantage of this opportunity. Select from women's and children's shoes, boots and accessories. There's even a selection of children's dress shoes at half price—including bone and white for Easter. There's also a select group of gym shoes and sandals for spring break.

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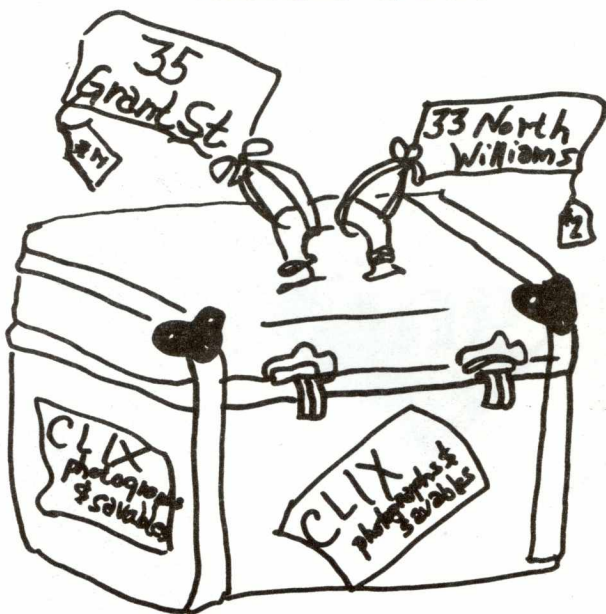
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Eminent Domain has developed a wonderful customer following and is moving to a larger space. Their new and exciting location at 10 West Campbell Street in Arlington Heights will be opening in March. This new location will offer you a charming and enjoyable shopping experience. Other great stores and restaurants will surround **Eminent Domain**.

The friendly staff look forward to seeing you during the moving sale and in their new location.

PACES February Activities

Parent and Child Education Society, or PACES, is a not-for-profit, all-volunteer organization dedicated to providing education, support and social activities to families with newborn through preschool age children.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month, August through May, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road in Arlington Heights. On-site baby-sitting is available by calling Grace Stuart one week before the meeting at 1-847-995-1646 or through e-mail at G3ERS@yahoo.com.

For more information, contact Laura at 1-847-705-0656, Jude at 1-847-991-2201 or visit our Web site at www.PACESPAS.homestead.com/main.html.

February Activities

• Feb. 6, Mom's Night Out!—Join us at Poppa Clemenza's, 901 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, at 7:00 p.m. We will have a drink and appetizers, and you can have your fortune told by Lady Jane, resident psychic. Please RSVP to Janine at 1-847-397-7559 or Barb at 1-847-590-5537.

• Feb. 12, Play Date, Stroller Walk—Meet at Woodfield Mall at 9:30 a.m. on the steps in front of the glass elevators in the center of the mall. If that area is not available, meet in front of Marshall Field's. Walker's will receive a mall-walker's dis-

count card good at a variety of shops in the mall. Contact Karen at 1-847-358-8863 for more information.

• Feb. 16, Valentine Dance Party—Bring the kids to our Valentine Dance Party and dance the night away. We will have games, treats, crafts and, of course, dancing. The fun will be at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. Enter the basement from the side parking lot. The party runs from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Please RSVP to Susan at 1-847-541-3857.

• Feb. 20, Monthly Meeting—The topic of this month's meeting is "Your Young Scientist." Join Wendy Mertes, coordinator of the Child Learning Center at Harper College, as she generates ideas and gives us firsthand knowledge about how to stimulate your child's natural curiosity about science. Meet at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, at 10:00 a.m. Be sure and browse our table of books for sale and sample our delicious refreshments. (Baby-sitting by reservation only.)

• Feb. 22, Play Date—Bring the kids to play at McDonald's on Lake Cook Road in Wheeling, just east of McHenry Road, in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Meet at 10:00 a.m. The kids burn up lots of energy, and we beat the lunch crowd!

CLIX Photographs & Savables is on the Move

It's here. At long last... we're actually gonna do it. Move, that is. Actually, we're halfway moving. Actually, we're completely moving, but only to our halfway house. It's complicated. Try to follow along:

Move #1—We will be out of our current location as of Jan. 31. Some of our stuff will be in storage and the rest will be used for our temporary retail location, The Grant House. This completely cute house is at 35 Grant Street and is normally an antiques store, but the owners are letting us rent it in the interim. Yes, we will be conducting all of our regular business: portraits (within limits); custom invitation and album ordering; and lots of unique frames, albums, journals, inks, papers, pens, stamps, accessories, jewelry (pew!); and other faaaaaaahulous gift things that we pick up to make your hunt for the perfect something just a little bit easier.

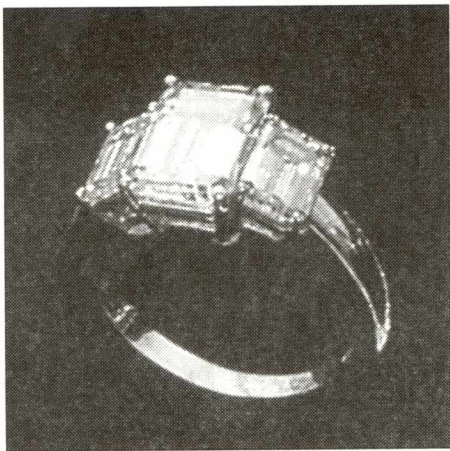
Move #2—Here's where it really gets good. While we are at The Grant House,

lots of work will be going on... at 33 North Williams Street, which will be our final, er, resting place. You know where it is, don't you? It's across the street from the Raue Center for the Arts, and it used to be the cooking store. Anyway, in order for our photo studio/wedding center/retail nirvana-type place to fit in that space, a lot of work needs to be done. We will be rounding up the best of the best in designs, displays and merchandise. It's going to knock your socks off! We will move there in May. Watch for the grand opening.

Want to follow our progress? Check us out at clicvilleusa@aol.com. We'll be adding photos, hot news and smarty comments. Why don't you pack yourself a lunch and try to find us? Remember, we're still in beautiful downtown Crystal Lake at 35 Grant Street from Feb. 1 through May 1 and 33 North Williams after May 1. Make a game of it. Bring friends. Just don't forget us. We promise to make it worth your while.

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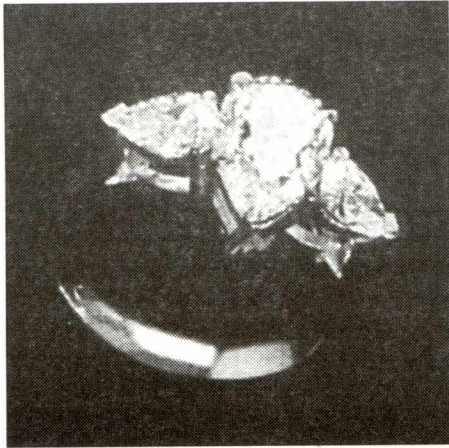
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Lake Zurich Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Lake Zurich will be held on Feb. 5, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. at the Foglia YMCA on Old McHenry Road.

A program on tree and shrub pruning will be presented by Sharon Yeisla of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service of Lake County.

The Garden Club of Lake Zurich con-

sists of men and women who are interested in all aspects of gardening. The club is a member of both The Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., and the National Garden Clubs, Inc.

Visitors are always welcome. For more information please call 382-2621 or 438-0860.

What Your Handwriting Reveals About You

Diane Hunter, certified master graphoanalyst, will present a program on handwriting analysis for the Barrington Area American Association of University Women's annual winter luncheon at Biltmore Country Club on Feb. 23, 2002, at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$28 per person.

Ms. Hunter, president of Hunter Analysis in Barrington, has been a certified graphoanalyst since 1990. Besides working with people to gain more insight about the dynamics of their personality, she has assisted many companies of all sizes with the evaluation of present and future employees. She also works with psychologists and counselors who desire to know more specific information about their clients.

Ms. Hunter is a graduate of the Inter-

national School of Graphoanalysis, the profession's largest and oldest school, and also holds a master's degree in biochemistry from the University of Illinois. For over 30 years, Ms. Hunter has been a science instructor at both the university and high school levels. She also has a strong background in psychology.

American Association of University Women is a national organization committed to educational equity for women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change. The Barrington Area Branch sponsors monthly programs, hosts social activities and is active in the Barrington community. Membership is open to anyone with a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. For more information, call 1-847-381-3315.

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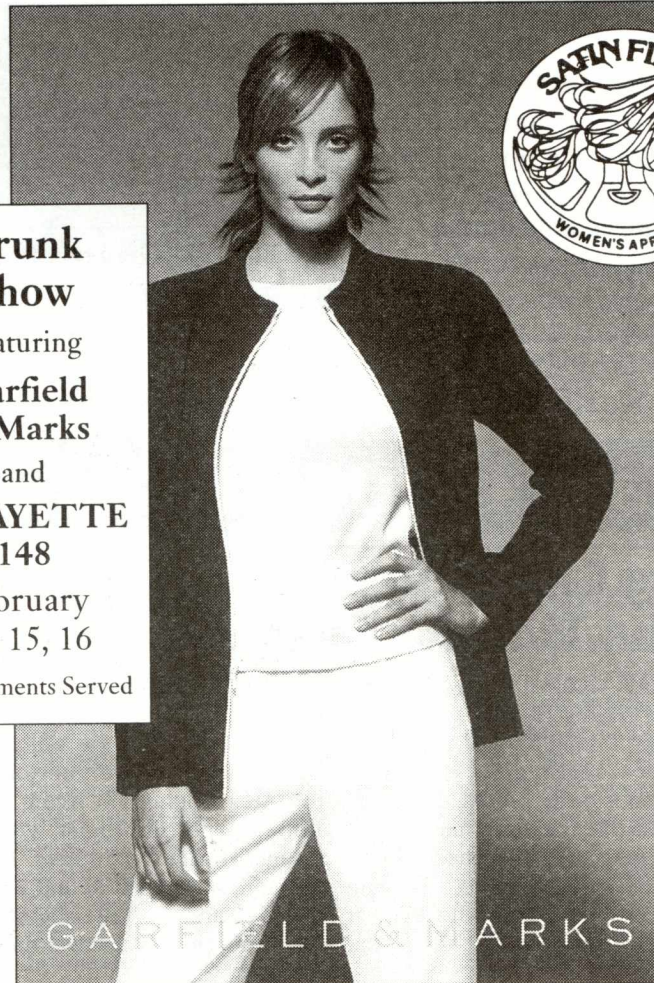
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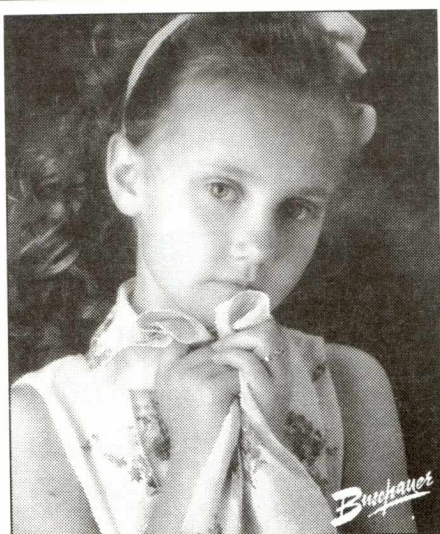
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Barrington Area Council on Aging, Inc., and the Lake County Health Department are presenting "Taking Care of You: Powerful Tools for Caregiving."

This program is being provided through a grant from the Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging. It is designed for the nonprofessional caregiver who is helping a parent, spouse or friend who lives at home, in a nursing home or across the country.

The program is a six-week series of classes that will meet for two-and-a-half hours on Wednesday mornings at 9:30

a.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center, located at 135 West Church St. in Libertyville. Classes will be taught by Joyce Palmquist, executive director of Barrington Area Council on Aging, and Sharon Roberts, gerontologist with the Lake County Health Department. The dates for this series are Feb. 20 and 27 and March 6, 13, 20 and 27. The suggested donation is \$15 per person to cover the cost of materials.

For more information or to register, please call 1-847-381-5030. Registration is due by Feb. 8.

2002 "Cute Kid" Portrait Contest

It's that time of year again to kick off our annual children's portrait special... and we've brought back the "Cute Kid" Contest.

Whether your "cute kid" is 3 or 15, this is a great opportunity for you to get some incredible portraits, photographed by one of the area's premiere portrait photographers, winner of many awards locally and nationally.

• Prizes and/or trophies awarded for top three winners in each age category.

• Cost of \$95 includes session, hand-signed 4" x 5" portrait, prizes for winners, judging, etc.

• All judging done by a professional modeling agency in Chicago.

• Children must be photographed by **Portraits & Framing by Buschauer** between Feb. 22 and April 1, 2002.

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• A preportrait consultation, which will insure that you receive exactly the style of photography you want of your child to display in your home.

• A chance for your child to win some fun and wonderful prizes.

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• Kids have a great time working with us.

• The convenience of not waiting in lines.

• Friendly professionalism and true customer service.

Call by Feb. 6 and we'll take \$20 off the registration fee! For your convenience, make your reservation by phone, **1-847-382-8484**, and charge it.

What's New in Fitness and Weight Loss

Curves for Women® 30-minute fitness and weight-loss centers is the fastest growing fitness franchise in the world.

On average, a new location opens every 18 hours. Curves® locations are now found in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and Spain, a total of about 2,500 locations.

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Local owner Janet Faulkner says, "When you diet alone, 40 percent of the weight you lose is muscle. Muscles are the engines of our bodies that require fuel. If you drastically lower your body's energy needs each time you diet, you will always gain your weight back. The key to permanent results is lean muscle. When a woman loses 20 pounds with us, it is predominantly body fat. Strength training protects and increases lean tissue while raising metabolism. The Curves® workout is strength training women will do."

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For more information, contact Janet Faulkner at **1-847-382-8787**.

Hawthorn Woods Women's Club to Host Mardi Gras Charity Ball

A charity ball will be held at Kemper Lakes Golf Club on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Hawthorn Woods Women's Club. All proceeds will go to the HWWC Love Fund to assist area residents who are less fortunate. Last year's ball raised \$10,000 for charity.

The Mardi Gras atmosphere will be complete with ball masks, beads and balloons. The evening's festivities will include

a jazz trio during cocktails, a four-course dinner with wine and dinner music, a live auction, a silent auction, and prizes. Music will be provided by the Steve Edwards Orchestra, with dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The cost for the ball is \$150 per couple. Everyone is welcome to attend. For ticket information, please contact Pam Miller-Carone at 1-847-726-1015.

What's Happening at Starr Couture

We will soon be receiving our spring shipments from Europe. We are offering one last chance to take advantage of our clearance items. Additional and final mark-downs have been taken so be sure not to miss out. All sales are final. No adjustments on prior purchases. We look forward to seeing you soon.

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Good Shepherd Manor Luncheons

The Barrington Area Council on Aging, Inc., and Good Shepherd Manor invite you to attend the Thursday Lunch Program at the manor. The program runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. And all are invited to participate in the Senior Social following lunch.

All Barrington area seniors are welcome! Parking is available next door at First Church of Christ Scientist. (Enter the lot from Main Street.) Lunch is served at noon for a suggested donation of \$2.75 with no additional charge for the Senior Social programs. Sign up at the manor or

call 847-381-5030.

February Senior Socials

• Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002, Valentine's Day Party—Roses are red. Violets are blue. We may not have flowers, but we'd like to have you! The party will feature music, treats and lots of kisses (candy, that is).

• Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002—In recognition of Heart Month, a cardiologist from Cardiovascular Associates in Barrington will be conducting blood pressure and lipid screenings following lunch.

February Garden Planning with the Garden Club of Inverness

Take some time now to plan for this year's dream garden.

Join Garden Club of Inverness and master gardener Ann Hasbach on Thursday, Feb. 21. Ann will share some fresh ideas and techniques for low maintenance gardening. Learn how to have a beautiful and healthy yard without spending every waking moment in your garden.

Our club meets at Holy Family Church,

2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness. The morning begins at 9:30 a.m. with a brief business meeting followed by a break for hospitality and our guest speaker. New members and guests are always welcome. For further information, please call Phyllis Ewert at 1-847-842-1695. Need a baby-sitter? Advance reservations are needed and can be handled through Kristen Rappe at 1-847-776-0052.

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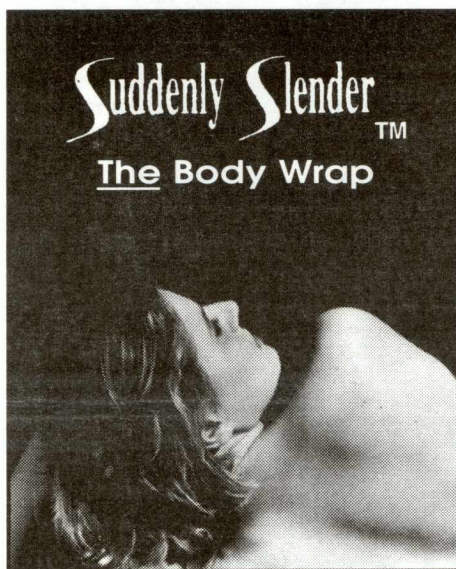
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Senior Activity and Lunch Program

The Barrington Area Council on Aging, Inc., invites you to join them for their weekly lunch programs at Langendorf Park from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Games are played at 11:00 a.m.; lunch is served at noon; and programs begin at 12:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Suggested donation for lunch is \$2.75 per person and requires advance registration. Call 847-381-5030 for your reservation.

• Monday, Feb. 4, Heart Day—Begin Heart Month by meeting the doctors from Cardiovascular Associates of Barrington. A lecture will be given on noninvasive cardiac testing and a complete approach to caring for a healthy heart. Blood pres-


sure screenings will also be available.

• Monday, Feb. 11, Valentine's Day Party—Enjoy a musical program provided by the Barrington Middle School-Prairie Campus Chorus at 11:20 a.m. Following lunch, the Barrington Park District preschoolers will be joining the seniors to make valentines.

• Monday, Feb. 18, President's Day—There will not be a lunch and activity program today, but please join us on Wednesday, Feb. 20, for "Lunch and a Movie" at Langendorf Park at 12:30 p.m.

• Monday, Feb. 25, Celebration of February Birthdays—Program to be announced.

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Unlike other programs for which you need to buy food or count calories, this method offers the most freedom and achieves the best long lasting results available today. Fat comes off and stays off! Dr. Berger custom designs a program for each patient and discusses proper exercise, nutrition and overall weight status while considering your current lifestyle, exercise and diet habits.

Dr. Berger has hundreds of satisfied patients. Insurance usually pays for some or most charges, (sorry, no HMOs).

To begin a weight loss program that really works for you, call **1-847-438-2454** in Lake Zurich or **630-789-9495** in Hinsdale to make an appointment for your consultation today.

Barrington Lyric Offers Free Lecture on "Die Zauberflöte," The Magic Flute



Cellist Nazar Dzhuryan (left) and pianist Constance Hughes-Itter, Cameo Chamber Players' artistic director.

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago's Outreach Community Education Program will sponsor a free lecture provided by Lyric Opera of Chicago Lecture Corps.

With musical illustrations by The Cameo Chamber Players (piano, cello and flute), Berdine Weiner will present Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte," *The Magic Flute*, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10, in Barrington Area Public Library's meeting room.

The lecture is open to the public. New

as well as seasoned opera lovers are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested. Please phone Susanne Wells, 1-847-382-2613.

"The Magic Flute in a Nutshell"
 by Mary Robins, Barrington Lyric's Youth Outreach Education Chairperson:

The Queen of the Night's enemy, the high priest Sarastro, has abducted her daughter, Pamina. The queen promises Prince Tamino that if he can rescue Pamina, the girl will be his. He is accompanied

Winners of History Essay Contest Announced

The Signal Hill Daughters of the American Revolution historian Ronda Miller is pleased to announce the chapter Winners of the American History Essay Contest and to thank the 98 students who participated.

The winners are: Marti Stegall, eighth-grader from Immanuel Lutheran School; Chip Tonigan, seventh-grader from Station Middle School; Ben Holmes, sixth-grader from Station Middle School; and Thomas Barrie, fifth-grader also from Station Middle School.

The teachers from Immanuel Lutheran, Station Middle, North Barrington and Prairie schools in Barrington, who encouraged their students to take part in the contest, should also be commended.

The students will be honored at an award ceremony on Sunday, Feb. 17, at

1:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Barrington Area Library. The public is invited to attend.

Each fall, DAR has an essay contest to promote American history throughout the year by honoring historically significant people, places, dates and events. Students in the fifth-, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grades in public, private and parochial schools and in sanctioned home-study programs are eligible to participate. The most recent topic was: "As editor of the *Philadelphia Gazette*, interview at least two signers of the Declaration of Independence and write an article for the July 5, 1776 edition."

Essays are judged for historical accuracy, adherence to topic and organization of material, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness.

Bel Canto to Perform at St. Mary's College

Barrington High School Fine Arts Department announces Bel Canto has been invited to participate in the St. Mary's Collage Treble Choir Festival on Feb. 21.

The girls will perform, and then have a vocal workshop with one of the college professors. Two students will have a pri-

vate voice lesson and piano lesson from the St. Mary's staff.

Collage has begun recording their CD *Divas*. Some of the songs featured on the project are: *Respect*, *Tell Him*, *Emotion* and other diva selections. Look for the CD around springtime.

on his quest by the queen's birdcatcher, Papageno. Tamino finds Pamina. But in order to win her, he must endure difficult trials created by the brotherhood over which Sarastro rules. Tamino's traveling companion, the birdcatcher Papageno, must endure trials as well in order to win Papageno. In the end, Tamino passes the trials and wins Pamina; Papageno fails, but nonetheless (after attempting suicide)

is rewarded with Papageno; and the queen and her cohorts are defeated by Sarastro.

Co-chairing Lyric Opera of Chicago's Lecture Corps are Barrington Lyric's President Howard Robins and Mary Robins, Youth Outreach Education chairman, from Arlington Heights.

For inquiries on membership in the Barrington chapter, please phone George Obermaier, 1-847-985-0837.

Panhellenic Raises Funds for Scholarships



Alpha Chis enjoy books at the Panhellenic Fall Scholarship fund-raising event: (from left) Carol Traxinger, Palatine; Judy Allen, Barrington; Medora Deason, Buffalo Grove; Sue Martinson, Arlington Heights; and Mary Sweet, Des Plaines.

Patty Drexler, resident of Vernon Hills and president of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Panhellenic, recently reported the huge success of their annual fund-raising event, held at Rolling Green Country Club. The event benefitted the college scholarship fund.

Teresa Krueger, resident of Barrington and chairman of the event, announced that multiple activities entertained the guests and made for a festive evening.

A large array of books and gifts from "Books R Fun," five area authors who signed selected books, plus a silent auction which included a condo in Breckenridge, Windows XP software and a fur coat all filled the evening with fun and gaiety. Another highlight was the magnificent display of holiday baskets donated by the member Greek groups.

Last year, Panhellenic was able to offer \$10,000 in college scholarships to deserving young women from the Northwest Suburban area high schools. It is hoped, with continued donations from the 18 member sorority groups, they will meet this goal again.

Committee members who worked on the event were: Teresa Krueger, Medora Deason, Dotti Cutlip, Missy Wagner, Lisa Albert, Catherine Equivel and Erin Young.

Guest authors from the area who helped make the evening a success were: Joan Webster, *Forever Young* (autobiography of Loretta Young); Charlene Ann Baumbich, *Don't Miss Your Kids, How to Eat Humblepie and Not Get Indigestion, 12 Dazes of Christmas*, and *365 Ways to Connect with Your Kids*; Marlene Targ Brill, *Tooth Tales from Around the World, The Diary of a Drummer's Boy*, and *Rainy Days and Rainbows*; Richard Carl Lindberg, Chicago native and author of nine books that include *Returning to the Scene of the Crime* and *To Serve and Collect*; and Carrie Muskat, publisher of eight sport books for children plus the popular *Banks to Sandberg to Grace*, which remembers five decades of love and frustration with the Chicago Cubs.

For additional information on the 2002 Panhellenic Scholarship Program and how to apply for a scholarship, please call 1-847-537-5642.



Patty Drexler, (left) Alpha Gamma Delta from Vernon Hills, and Teresa Krueger, Zeta Tau Alpha of Barrington, hosted the Panhellenic event at Rolling Green Country Club.

Tri-Delta Sorority Meeting

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta, Delta, Delta Sorority meets the second Tuesday of every month, September through May.

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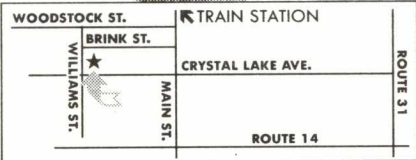
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Barrington Junior Women's Club Hosts Holiday Parties for Seniors

Barrington Junior Women's Club recently hosted their annual holiday party at Good Shepherd Manor for senior residents. The festive afternoon featured a speaker, Lanny Ori, telling fascinating stories about Charles Lindbergh. There were also delicious treats and many fun games. A nice tradition of giving continued when each senior attending the party left with a homemade loaf of bread, baked and donated by club members.

Residents of Governor's Park Nursing Home can look forward to a similar party hosted by the club near Valentine's Day. The club's Service to Seniors Committee co-chairs, Debbie Miller and Annette Slingo, and committee members, Jenny Balder, Mary Lynn Eubanks, Kathie Perkins, Ruth Schlossberg, Annie Schnaubelt, Cynthia Soderman and Gloria Teuber, all contributed to bring joy to area seniors.

Barrington Junior Women's Club is a local organization committed to community service and philanthropic endeavors which directly affect women and children, seniors, the abused and underprivileged in the Northwest Suburbs. Other committees hard at work this spring will be Safety Town, which provides a two-week summer camp for kindergartners about safety; Kids on the Block, which offers programs to area 3rd-graders about diffi-



Club President Terri Votaneck visits with Good Shepherd Manor's oldest resident, Lillian Ruhlman, at a recent holiday party.

cult life situations; and Showcase House, which will be the club's major spring fund-raiser. Look for more information on these activities at their Web site, www.bjwc.org, or call 1-847-622-3838.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Barrington Junior Women's Club is encouraged to come to the next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Barrington Park District. Local author Elizabeth Walter will discuss her book *Barefoot in the Rubble*, which chronicles her family's experiences in Eastern Europe after World War II. Prospective new members are welcome.

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These trips are open to every skill-level of ski or snowboard, ages 7 to 95 (or 6 with a parent). All residents within the Northwest Suburbs can be bussed from

the Presbyterian Church of Barrington (behind Countryside School) and North Barrington Elementary School. Lift tickets, rental equipment and all ability level lesson packages are available.

For more information and our registration form, visit us at www.bc-pd.org or call P. Denise at 847-381-9414 as soon as possible.

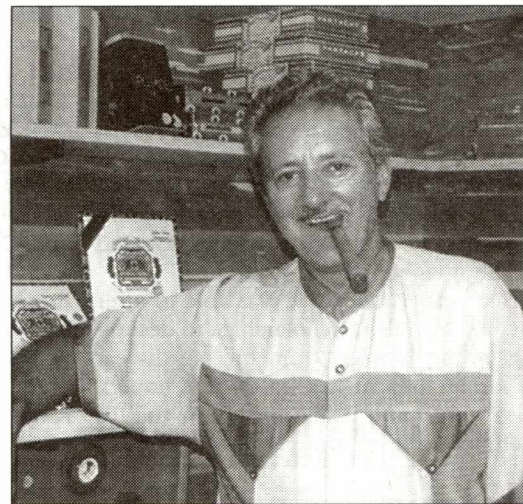
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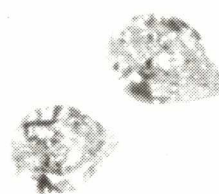
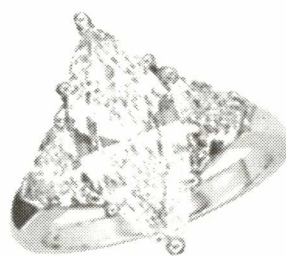
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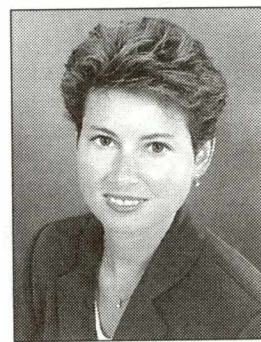
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Protection for Employees Over 40— The Age Discrimination In Employment Act (ADEA)

by Joette S. Doran, J.D.



The Age Discrimination in Employment Act, or ADEA, protects individuals who are 40 years of age or older from employment discrimination based on age. The ADEA's protections apply to both employees and job applicants. Under the act, it is unlawful to discriminate against a person because of his/her age with respect to any term, condition or privilege of employment. This includes but is not limited to: hiring, firing, promotion, lay-off, compensation, benefits, job assignments and training.

It is also unlawful to retaliate against an individual for opposing employment practices that discriminate based on age. The ADEA applies to employers with 20 or more employees, including state and local governments. It also applies to employment agencies and to labor organizations as well as to the federal government.

Remedies under the act include lost wages, reinstatement and/or front pay (continuing damages for lost wages) and

liquidated damages if the jury finds that the employer's conduct was willful. A violation is willful if the employer either knew or showed reckless disregard for the matter of whether the conduct was prohibited under the ADEA. If the conduct is deemed to be willful, then the employee is entitled to liquidated damages, or double damages, in an amount equal to the employee's actual damages. Should the jury find for the employee,

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Shape Up!

February often reminds us that winter is nearing its end. We're all looking forward to tossing turtle-necks and wool pants to the back of the closet and pulling out short sleeves, shorts and bathing suits. But the thought of putting on these more revealing clothes makes many of us anxious. So we're working on our new year's resolutions to slim down and get in shape. But some areas of unwanted fat are genetic and cannot be improved with weight loss or exercise. Fortunately, they can be permanently removed with tumescant liposuction. Dr. David Van Dam of **Dermatology Physicians & Surgeons** may be able to help you look forward to summer's skimpier wardrobe.

When considering tumescant liposuction, it's a good idea to plan ahead. Although the procedure allows for a rapid recovery and a quick return to regular daily activities, you will still experience some mild swelling for a few months after the procedure. Scheduling liposuction in February, March or April is a good way to ensure that you'll look and feel fantastic in your warm weather clothing.

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Am I a Good Candidate?

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Where is the Procedure Performed?

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How do I Make a Consultation for Tumescant Liposuction?

If you try the "pinch test" and think you might be a good candidate for Tumescant Liposuction, call **Dr. David P. Van Dam** at **Dermatology Physicians & Surgeons** for a free, private consultation. Dr. Van Dam has years of experience performing this procedure and received his training from Dr. Jeffrey A. Klein, the pioneer who revolutionized liposuction with the Tumescant technique. Dr. Van Dam is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and is a member of the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery and the American Society for Liposuction Surgery.

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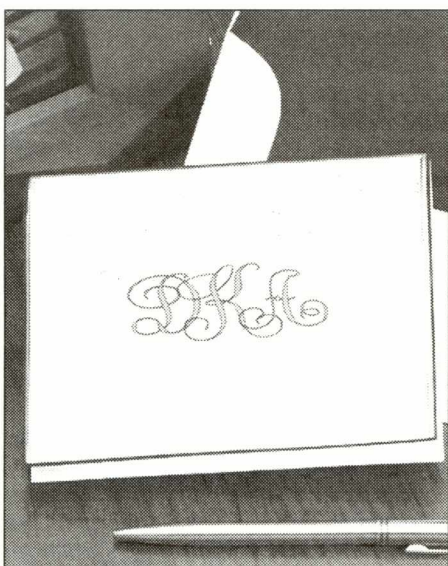


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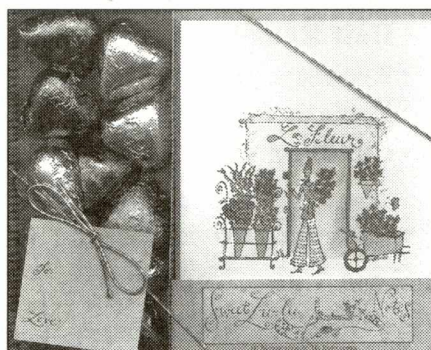
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"Challenged to Reconcile" is the theme for the service, and the guest speaker will be the Rev. Elizabeth "Betsy" Ward, assistant rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Barrington. The service, written by women of Romania, was chosen to enable participants to become informed about the realities of today's Romania, its political, economic, social and moral struggles. Three major ethnic groups in Romania

work together to understand their overlapping religious world, as in the United States and other countries today.

The Reverend Ward has been a member of St. Mark's since 1974 and entered the ministry from that church. Her part-time ministry includes pastoral care; she also loves to "preach." Betsy is proud of the fact that she and her son-in-law are both Episcopal pastors.

The public is invited to join in the World Day of Prayer 2002 celebration and worship and to support women's ecumenical ministries toward peace and justice. Child care will be provided. For further information, please call Faith Semla, 847-381-2094, or Becky Borsage, 847-304-1178.

Welcome Wagon Club to Meet at Le Titi de Paris

The Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington and surrounding areas will hold their first luncheon of the new year on Feb. 12, 2002, in the Le Titi de Paris, 1015 West Dundee Road, Arlington Heights. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. The luncheon will follow at noon.

The speaker will be Yvette Contorno, Mrs. Illinois, who will share her pageant

experiences.

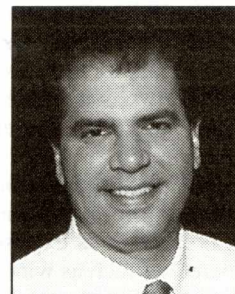
The cost will be \$25.

This will be a wonderful way to make new friends and find out what activities the club has to offer in 2002. All women in the Barrington area and surrounding communities are welcome.

For information and reservations, please call Lynn, 847-304-1074, before Feb. 8.

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by James T. Gavrilos, DDS



Dr. James Gavrilos

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The average person spends about one hour a day eating breakfast, lunch and dinner. Since the bacteria produce cavity-causing acids for 20 minutes after each meal, the end result is two hours of "cavity activity."

Any snack, even if consumed rapidly, adds at least 20 minutes to the total. So-called healthy snacks, such as milk, vegetables and fruits, contain sugar and starch, so it is hard to win the battle against tooth

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Since the opening of **Christophe** in August 1999, the restaurant has garnered critical acclaim, including "Top Ten New Restaurants of 1999" by Phil Vattel of the *Chicago Tribune*, "Top 25 Best New Restaurants 2000" by *Chicago Magazine*, "Award of Excellence" by the *Zagat Guide* and *Wine Spectator's* "Award of Excellence Winner 2001."

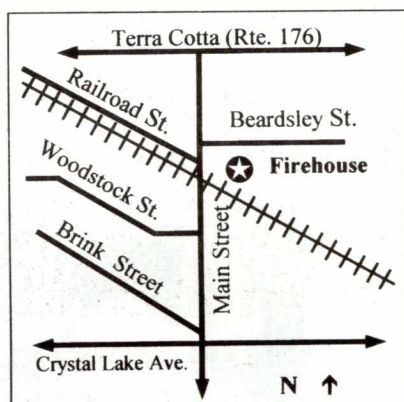
Dinner is served Tuesday through Thursday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.. The bar opens at 5:00 p.m. for cocktails and dining. **Christophe** has been designated a nonsmoking environment.

We welcome the opportunity to host your private luncheon or dinner party, business meeting, bridal shower, rehearsal dinner, etc., here at **Christophe**.

Christophe is located at 111 North Main Street between Highway 14 and Route 176 in Crystal Lake. Reservations are recommended. Call 815-444-0374 or fax 815-444-0377.

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Elgin Enrichment Series Presents Deborah Norville

"A Talk with Inside Edition" Emmy-winning journalist Deborah Norville kicks off the **Spring Elgin Enrichment Series** on Wednesday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m. At the end of April, popular scholar/performer Dr. Elliot Engel presents "The Inimitable Winston Churchill" on Tuesday evening, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. and "Scarlet Fever: The Greatness of Gone With the Wind" on Wednesday, May 1, at 10:00 a.m.

In barely more than one full season, **Deborah Norville** has won the trust and loyalty of the eight million viewers who watch King World's *Inside Edition* every day. She has co-anchored on CBS, NBC and was as a very popular news anchor on NBC, Channel 5, in Chicago many years ago, before heading to New York.

Dr. Elliot Engel brings his own impeccable presentation style and humor to the audience's delight! He has discovered interesting yet virtually unknown stories which reveal an even more inspiring public and private Churchill. He also uncovers the intriguing background of both the book and the author of *Gone With The Wind*, proving that this is one of our great



Deborah Norville

American novels.

The series is held at the Visual Performing Arts Center at Elgin Community College in Elgin. Spring series tickets are available for \$36 for any two presentations or \$52.50 for all three. For tickets and information, call 1-847-622-0300.

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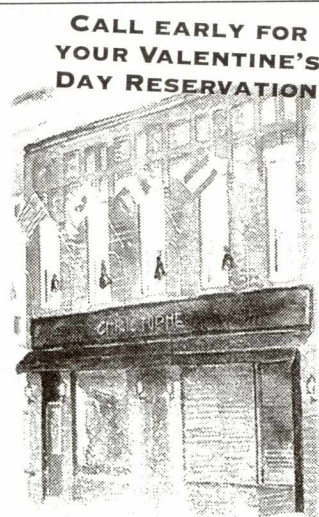
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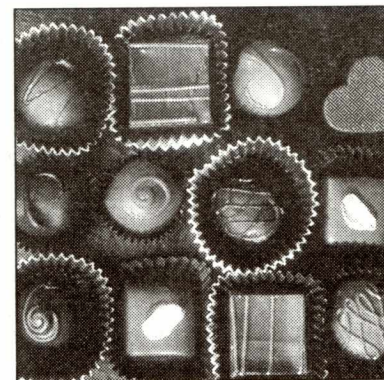
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The Field Museum's exhibition, "Chocolate," explores this fascinating product. Running from Feb. 14 through Dec. 31, 2002, the exhibition shows how chocolate has been, and continues to be, used around the world. Visitors will explore chocolate as a crop, a commodity and even taste it as a delicious treat!

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Lawrence Summers, Harvard's New President, to Speak at Harvard Club

At a recent reception, The Board of The Harvard Club of Chicago announced that it will hold its Annual Award Dinner on March 1 at the Drake. The annual black tie event honors Chicagoans who have given service to our city.

Accepting the award—a replica of the statue of John Harvard that stands in the Harvard Yard—will be Dr. Serafino Garella. Dr. Garella, head of the department of medicine at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, was struck by the lack of health care for uninsured individuals and personally assembled a group of volunteer physicians, nurses and technicians to staff a free clinic. Nine years ago, Dr. Garella founded the Community Health Clinic located at 2611 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago. It services over 10,000 patient visits a year and operates completely without government support.

The dinner speaker, Lawrence H. Summers, was recently named the 27th president of Harvard University. Mr. Summers received his Ph.D. from Harvard and has served in President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and as chief economist of the World Bank before becoming treasury secretary under President Clinton. Considered one of America's brightest economic minds, dinner guests are eagerly awaiting his comments.

The Harvard Club of Chicago is the oldest Harvard Club in the world with over



At a recent reception held at the Cliff Dwellers to announce that the Harvard Club of Chicago Annual Award will be given to Dr. Serafino Garella and that Lawrence Summers, the new president of Harvard University, will speak are Peter Ceko (left) of Barrington Hills and John Challenger of Winnetka.

6,000 alumni in the Chicagoland area.

Guests at the reception included Bennett Berman, Adela Cepeda, Ethel Gofen, William Lear and Susan Himmelfarb of Chicago. From the north shore were James Stone, Stephen Baird, John Challenger, Suzanne McCulloch, Alan Hammerman and Marshall Field V.



Comments by Thomas

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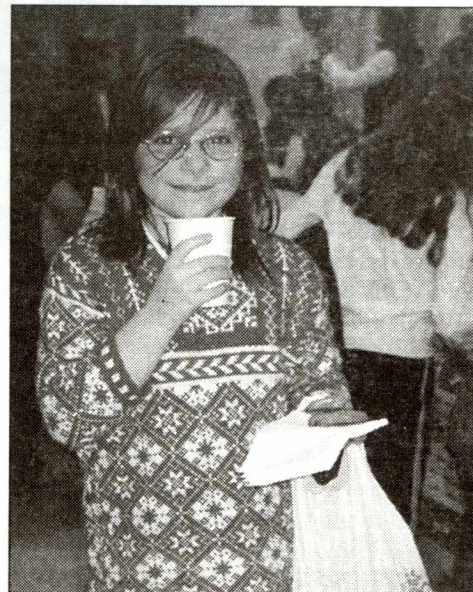
"It was a pleasure dealing with you. Your work is not only art but also the creation of a family treasure. Thank you."
—Ann Marie

A.C. Lines School Holiday Store and Bake Sale



Assisted by fourth-grader Billy Kukowski (left) of Station Middle School, Nicholas Gavrilos and other students browsed the tables of merchandise at Barrington's A.C. Lines School Holiday Store. Barrington High School's Community Connection Volunteers also helped the young shoppers with their purchases.

After beating the holiday rush by shopping at the A.C. Lines School Holiday Store in Barrington, Jessica LaRoussa completed her after-school shopping spree with a treat for herself from the affiliated bake sale. Chaired by Patti Jacobsen and Belinda Leonard, the PTO sponsored Holiday Store and Bake Sale raised \$1,500 for the school—its most profitable year to date.



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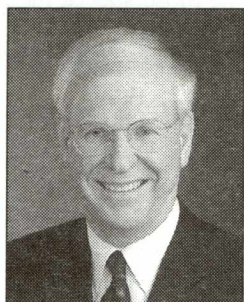
Orthodontics can be Affordable for Everyone

Today, everywhere you look, you are likely to see someone undergoing orthodontic treatment. We believe orthodontic treatment is much more common now for several reasons. Probably the most important is that orthodontics is something that almost every family can fit into their budget.

In the last decade, we have seen orthodontic insurance become almost a standard employment benefit, which has greatly assisted families in reducing their out-of-pocket expenses.

Many families are also able to take advantage of a tax-deferred, flexible-spending account through their employer. Each year, an employee is able to request a certain amount of money that will be deducted from their payroll checks before taxes. The money from this account must be used for medical purposes.

In addition to the benefits that insurance and flexible-spending accounts offer, other financing options exist, not just the usual down payment at the start of treatment followed by monthly payments. We are excited to offer our patients a more flexible form of financing their treatment, called Orthodontics Fee Plan or OFP. Orthodontics Fee Plan has many advantages that most traditional payment options cannot offer. The most appealing benefit of OFP is that there is no initial down payment required. You only make monthly payments to pay off your fee. You can also select a monthly payment



Dr. Michael Hayward

that fits within your budget. Depending on how long you would like to spread out your payments, you are able to determine what your interest rate will be. Their low interest rates start at 9.99 percent and range to a maximum of 11.9 percent if payments are extended to 48 months. Orthodontics Fee Plan does offer a 60-month plan with 12.9 percent interest if you are financing two or more family members in treatment at one time.

Another benefit of OFP is that there is no prepayment penalty. Many people choose to finance their treatment out for the full 48 months to get the lowest monthly payment possible and then are able to pay off their balance sooner than expected and save themselves any additional interest.

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Victorian Gardening Presentation Set for Women's Club of Inverness Program

Volunteer master gardener Susan W.S. Chemler will give a presentation on Victorian gardens at the Inverness Golf Club for the Women's Club of Inverness on March 14, 2002.

Susan is a qualified master gardener for the University of Illinois, Cooperative Extension Service. Her discussion will show the development of Victorian landscapes and gardens. Along with other sources of information, she will offer hints to help your garden look Victorian. If you are in-

terested in attending this program, please contact Georgia at 304-9671.

Future programs include our always spectacular spring luncheon and fashion show fund-raiser on April 19 at the Stonegate Conference Center in Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$50 per person. And the month of May will prove to be a collectors' dream as Stephanie and David Karlovich, owners of Antique Gallery in Woodstock, will show us how to spot and evaluate antiques.





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The new board members have done an excellent job of promoting all our events. We have acquired many new members and are very pleased with the attendance at our functions.

The new board members are: Martina Swarbrick, president; Melinda Kotterman, first vice president Programs; Angie Ramirez, second vice president Activities; Deborah Vainieri, third vice president Membership; Patricia O'Malley, secretary; Janet Magee, treasurer; Cindy Seibert, *Buzz* editor; Stella Willmot and Maggie Turner, Hospitality; Susan Slapke, Publicity; Cherry Lyngaas and Yasmin Kinton, Social; Donna Stephens, Luncheons; and Christine Province, advisor.

The annual Christmas Luncheon at Wynstone was wonderful! The excellent view of the golf course put everyone in the holiday mood. The floral demonstration was excellent also.

• Wednesday, Feb. 6—The Book Review has returned to its regular Wednesday slot. The response has been great, and some interesting discussions have come out of this new activity. The next book will be *On Gold Mountain* by Lisa See. The meeting will be at the library, Zimmerman Room, Side A this time. If you haven't finished the book, please join us anyway. Cookies and coffee will be served. For information, call 438-9945 or

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**The 2001-2002 board members
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• Wednesday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to noon—Richard Honquest Fine Furnishings will host this program at their Barrington Store, 1455 S. Barrington Rd. They have just returned from market and are going to introduce new trends in decorating plus their new lines of furniture and accessories. Snacks and beverages will be served. For information, call 277-0033.

• Saturday, March 9—Couples will par-

Chers Amis...

If you have not had a chance to visit us last month, here are a couple of good reasons to come and enjoy our freshly redecorated dining room.

Thursday the 14th, of course, will be our **Valentine's Day celebration**. In addition to our regular menu, our chef Cupid will offer a special three-course dinner for \$31.50. And to set the mood, our *grio kir* house champagne cocktail will be available for only \$3.50!

Also worth mentioning... **Sunday the 24th** at 5 p.m., we will present our 10th Annual **Travel to Eastern France Dinner**—a slide projection of that region, followed by a three-course regional dinner featuring the famous and authentic *chou-*

croute garnie. This is a great way to spend a Sunday evening. Satisfies not only the tummy, but also the brain. Cost is \$47.50 per person inclusive (presentation, dinner, wine, tax and gratuity). These regional dinners get booked rather quickly, so please do not delay to call.

And, last but not least, our true bistro dish this month is, you guessed it, **la choucroute garnie**, a hardy yet sophisticated dish involving home-cured champagne sauerkraut, three types of sausages and two different cuts of pork for only \$19.50 or \$23.50 with a glass of Alsatian wine... only at **D & J Bistro!**

—I truly appreciate your business,
merci, Dominique

Valentine Treasures from Art and Frame Galerie

Now that we are fully entrenched in Winter's snowy grasp and the holidays are well behind us, it's time to re-evaluate the interior of the old homestead. **Art and Frame Galerie** has gathered the largest collection of quality frame samples in the Northwest Suburbs. Now is the time to acquire a beautifully custom-framed treasure for that bare wall. Personal consultations are available by owner Terry Ingerson and Brian Baker, CPF.

Also, if you are looking for that unique gift for your loved one for Valentine's Day, **Art and Frame Galerie** has acquired a large collection of cute animal lover figurines. They are small but feature minute detail with various animals (bunnies, pigs, cows, kuolas, dolphins, bears and many more) cuddling, kissing and getting in the valentine spirit. In addition, you might consider having **Art and Frame Galerie** custom frame those special mementos as



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League of Women Voters Registers Voters

The League of Women Voters of the Barrington Area will register new voters at the Barrington Area Library on Saturday, Feb. 16.

If you are a new resident, have moved recently, just turned 18 or have had a name change, you will need to register before you are eligible to vote in the upcoming primary election. The League of Women Voters will provide registrars for residents from Lake, Cook and McHenry counties in the lobby of the library from noon to 4 p.m. To register, you must

present two pieces of identification, one containing a current address. Forms of acceptable identification may be a driver's license, a utility bill, a check or any other material that verifies your name and current address.

The township offices of Barrington, Cuba, Ela and Palatine which also register voters will be open Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

If you have questions concerning voter registration or are interested in membership in the league, call 1-847-381-5358.



participate in a Murder Mystery Dinner. The location has yet to be determined, but this will be an exciting and interactive event. For information, call 304-8825 or 382-9308.

• Wednesday, March 20, 6 to 9 p.m., An Evening with Marshall Fields—This will be an extremely fun evening, so don't miss it! Representatives from Bobbi Brown Cosmetics, St. John Knits and Waterford Crystal will show us their new lines of products. The short demonstration from each representative will knock your socks off! Beverages and appetizers will be

served. For information and to RSVP, please call 277-0033.

Other ongoing Barrington Newcomers Club activities include: Almost Gourmet, Weekend Gourmet, Destination Dinner, Ladies' Night Out, Moms and Tots, Bunko, Ladies' and Couples' Bowling, Matinee Idols, Men's and Ladies' Bridge, Men's Poker, Garden Club, and Around the World (for non-Americans on assignment in the United States and Americans who have lived abroad).

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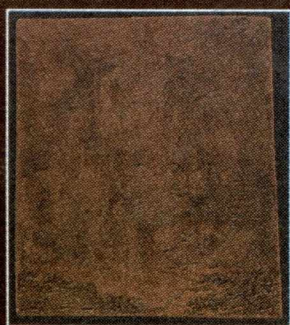
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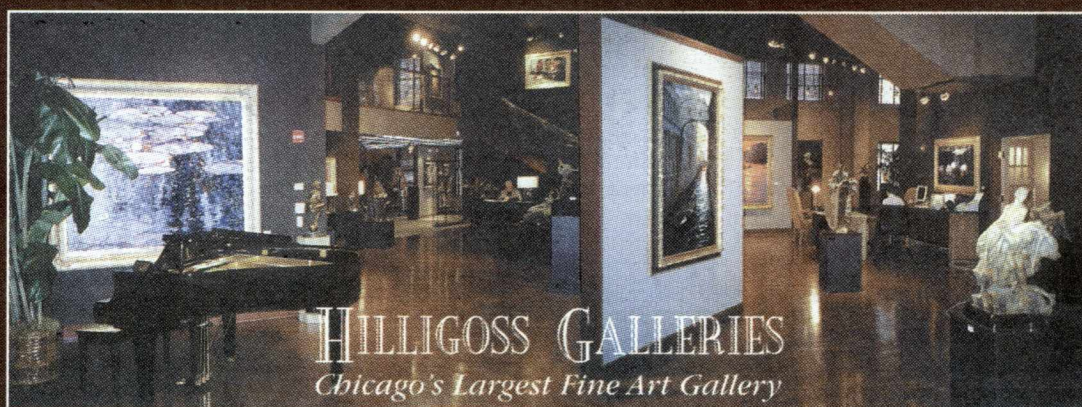
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The Third Annual Central Cup Tae Kwon Do Championships were held in Wheeling at Wheeling High School on Sunday, Oct. 28.

The following winners are residents of Barrington and students of Barrington Martial Arts:

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- Brynna Alyward—Gold Medal Forms
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- David Antczak—Silver Medal Sparring
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Formerly Dunton Gallery, **Arlington Gallery** has been working hard to create a new and exciting studio filled with works from local artists. We're featuring oils, watercolors, pen and inks, and other various media. You will find realistic paintings such as landscapes, still-lives, seascapes, wildlives, florals and portraits as well as some contemporary and modern abstracts. Larger pieces of art will be

on display, and a fine collection of beautiful accessories and art glass will be available soon.

Watch for our Grand Opening in April! **Arlington Gallery** is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We're located at 18 S. Evergreen Avenue in Arlington Heights, IL, 60005, in the Evergreen Center (two blocks south of Northwest Highway and two blocks west of Arlington Heights Road). Call 1-847-577-9970.

Keep Your Heart Healthy— What Women Need to Know

by Carole Childers, C.N., L.N.C., All Ways Healthy

Each year, more women die from cardiovascular disease, including stroke, than men. In fact, it kills more women than any other disease in America. That's the bad news. The good news is that heart disease is preventable. In fact, comprehensive lifestyle changes, without drugs or surgery, can actually reverse the process of heart disease. According to Dr. Dean Ornish, author of *Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease*, you can prevent heart disease 90% of the time and reverse it 80% of the time.

A study in the *British Medical Journal* showed that even though American women feared breast cancer more than any other illness, in fact older American women succumb to heart disease eight times more often than they die of breast cancer. In post-menopausal women over age 55, estrogen deficiency is commonly believed to be a significant cause of heart disease. However, many other characteristics also create the risk of heart disease such as stress, diet, high blood cholesterol levels and life-style (smoking, alcohol consumption, etc.) Though hormone replacement therapy can reduce heart attack risk, synthetic hormones have their own risks, including cancer.

The safest and most effective way to prevent and reverse heart disease is to practice healthy habits. Here are some steps you can take towards combating heart disease.

- Follow a healthy diet and reduce your intake of cholesterol and fat. Our bodies manufacture a cholesterol from dietary fat. Saturated fat increases clotting, raises LDL ("bad" cholesterol) and lowers HDL ("good" cholesterol). Saturated fats are found in animal foods, coconuts, cocoa, margarine and palm and coconut oils.

Cholesterol only occurs in the animal kingdom; if you're a strict vegetarian, you won't ingest any. By replacing animal protein with soy protein, you can significantly decrease your total cholesterol.

- Stop smoking. Cigarette smoking injures the arterial lining, constricts coronary arteries, lowers HDL cholesterol and increases the formation of blood clots. Alkalizing foods such as spinach, beets, greens, figs, raisins and almonds can help you gradually wean yourself from smoking by keeping nicotine circulating in your blood longer.

- Manage stress. Stress leads to high blood pressure which significantly increases your risk of heart attack. Although stress is an unavoidable part of life, the ideal response is to respond to difficult situations quickly and then relax. Try to laugh more. Join a yoga class or simply take a long walk.

- In addition to a healthy diet, the following supplements have been shown to be effective in maintaining a healthy cardiovascular system: Folic Acid, Vitamins B6 and B12, Carotene, Vitamin C, Vitamin E, Chromium and Coenzyme Q10. Also Garlic, Onion, Ginger, Cayenne and Hawthorn have long been associated with cardiovascular benefits.

Remember, it's never too late to care for your heart, even if you already have arteriosclerosis or have suffered a heart attack. By taking the time to practice healthier habits, you'll be paving the way for a healthier heart.

For more information or a personal consultation, call 1-847-438-9200, Lake Zurich, or 1-847-639-4545, Cary. Visit **All Ways Healthy** at 123 S. Rand Road, Lake Zurich, or 9 Jandus Road, Cary.



23rd Annual Young Writers Project

The kickoff for the Barrington Area Arts Council's 23rd Annual Young Writers Project, underwritten by Harris Bank Barrington, began Jan. 7.

Student writers in grades kindergarten through 12th who reside in Barrington District 220 boundaries are invited to submit their original work of poetry, fiction, nonfiction or plays. Each manuscript will be read by qualified professionals, given a brief critique and be considered for publication in a bound booklet.

Entry forms are available at all district

schools, the Barrington Area Library and the BAAC Gallery at 207 Park Avenue in Barrington. Manuscripts must be received at the BAAC Gallery by 4 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Volunteers are encouraged to assist with this project. Many tasks include sorting and coding manuscripts, preparing manuscripts for publication, and planning and working at a reception celebrating the students achievements. If you can help in any capacity or need more information, please call the council at 1-847-382-5626.

End of Year Etiquette Advice on ABC-TV

Bright and early on the final day of 2001, Ruth L. Kern, international etiquette consultant, dressed in holiday attire, was giving last minute party etiquette advice to Judy Hsu, co-host of *The Morning Show*, and the show's audience.

She started by demonstrating a proper American handshake, stressing the importance of web-to-web contact for the hands and eye-to-eye contact of the individuals when they are shaking hands. She told Ms. Hsu that an American won't trust you unless you look him straight in the eye.

Ms. Kern then emphasized the importance of mailing invitations at least four weeks before a party but six weeks before a holiday party or a wedding. Invitations should include an RSVP request as well as a map. The host should call all guests who have not responded to the invitation seven to ten days before the party and accept whatever excuse his guests give for not having responded earlier.

Ms. Kern demonstrated how a lady can hold a cocktail glass, an evening bag and still be able to shake hands at a party; she should carry a bag with a strap that she can put on her shoulder or hang from her left arm. Her cocktail glass should be held in her left hand, thus freeing up her right hand to shake with when greeting a fellow partygoer.

Judy Hsu wanted to know how one can gracefully get away from someone at a party that she gets 'stuck' with. Ms. Kern said that it would be rude to just leave someone in the middle of the room and walk away. She suggested that Ms. Hsu could finish her drink quickly and mention that she was going to the bar to freshen it up. If the person didn't take the hint and leave but rather followed her to the bar, hopefully someone else would join them along the way, and then she could gracefully escape when there was someone else to talk to this individual.

Of course, if even this tactic failed, there



Judy Hsu, co-host of *The Morning Show*, gets holiday party advice from Ruth L. Kern.

was always the ladies' room to run to; if it's a guy she was trying to escape from, at least he wouldn't be able to follow her there!

Ms. Kern gave some ideas about how a host could let his guests know that he wanted them to 'dress up' for his party. She suggested that he could send a formal, printed invitation such as one that she received for a holiday party. He could also write either cocktail attire or holiday attire on the invitation. Most people understand those terms.

The segment included Ms. Kern demonstrating how to hold a red wine glass and a white wine glass and then concluded by her giving the four basic rules of dining etiquette, which are: 1. work from the outside in on your utensils; 2. work from the bottom up on your glassware; 3. your bread and butter plate is always on the left; and 4. put your napkin on your lap, and don't gobble.

Ms. Kern told Judy Hsu that by knowing these four little rules, most people could survive a formal dining experience without too much stress.

For more etiquette advice, log onto www.modernetiquette.com.

Four Seasons Garden Club Meeting to Feature Rock Gardens

The Four Seasons Garden Club will meet on Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the Barrington Area Library. They will address underpinning of a garden design. Local gardener Waid Vanderpoel will share information on the building and maintenance of a beautiful rock garden.

Mr. Vanderpoel is a member of the

North American Rock Garden Association's Wisconsin and Illinois chapter. He has also established an impressive rock garden on his Barrington property and will show slides of his garden and others.

In March, the garden club will visit the Herbal Garden in Wauconda.

Kildeer Women's Club Organizing an Evening Division

The Kildeer Women's Club is looking for women who would like to organize a division of the club which meets in the evening.

The club meets eight times a year to help members develop friendships, broaden interests and support area charities serving children and women.

If you would like to serve on a steer-

ing committee to expand the club, please call 847-438-3695.

Additionally, please mark your calendars for May 16 for the Kildeer Women's Club third fund-raiser luncheon at the Wynstone Country Club in North Barrington. Members and nonmembers are invited.

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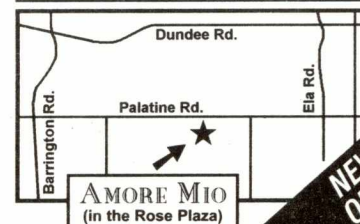
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Traditions of Woodstock to Open Soon

Construction is underway at **Hearthstone Manor** for the new Alzheimer's and dementia care division, *Traditions of Woodstock*. The grand opening of this state-of-the-art renovation and programming is targeted for April. Hearthstone residents and staff eagerly await the opportunity to grow the network of care offered on campus. Woodstock Christian Life Services is the corporate office for **Hearthstone Manor, Hearthstone Village Retirement Community** and **Woodstock Early Learning Center**.

The decision to move a loved one into a care facility is never easy. Yet there comes a time, especially for people with dementia and Alzheimer's disease, when home care is no longer safe or feasible. When that time comes, *Traditions of Woodstock* will provide a safe, comfortable alternative to home care. *Traditions* offers two homelike environments, Acacia and Bethesda House, devoted to the care of residents with Alzheimer's disease and other related dementia. The houses are intimate and inviting; each one is home to no more than 12 residents and will have specific features to help individuals move

throughout their home with confidence. Personalized memory boxes, placed at the entrance to each bedroom, trigger comfortable feelings of familiarity. Furniture and washrooms are located in ideal positions throughout the homes to help residents maintain their bearings and comfort level.

Daily activities and programs at *Traditions* are tailored to nurture physical, emotional and spiritual needs while taking personal preferences into account. With at least one specialist for every six individuals during daytime hours, each person is free to pursue enjoyable activities that promote independence, preserve self-esteem and optimize cognitive functioning.

When your loved one joins the **Woodstock Christian Life Services** family, so do you. Family and friends are an important part of the ongoing care provided by our staff. **Woodstock Christian Life Services** is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. If you would like information about any of our services or are interested in supporting WCLS, please call LeeAnn Atwood-Sanders at **815-334-6200**.



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"Tiffany Glass in Chicago"

"Tiffany Glass in Chicago" is the final program in the February Seminar Series, "The Glory of Glass," sponsored by the Barrington Community Associates of The Art Institute of Chicago.

After the Chicago fire of 1871, massive rebuilding occurred as stained glass was becoming popular in the United States. Many European immigrants trained as stained glass artists set up their studios in Chicago. Their companies worked with acclaimed architects to produce works of international importance.

Perhaps the best known artist is Louis Comfort Tiffany. His ceilings can be admired at Marshall Field's State Street Store and the Chicago Cultural Center. The original

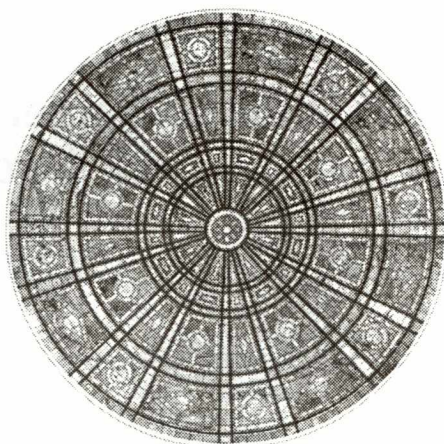


Mr. Rolf Achilles

inal stained glass domed skylight in Fullerton Hall at The Art Institute has recently

been restored. Tiffany windows can also be seen at the Second Presbyterian Church on South State Street.

Rolf Achilles, independent art historian, will present the illustrated lecture. He is the curator of the Smithsonian Museum of Stained Glass Windows at Navy Pier and adjunct assistant professor of art history, theory and criticism at the School of the Art Institute. He studied at the University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University and several universities in Germany, Italy and the Netherlands. He is fluent in German. Mr. Achilles lectures on art and architecture nationally and organizes private tours for individuals and groups in Chicago, Pasadena, Denver and the National Gallery of Canada. He lectures internationally at universities in Australia, Switzerland, the Czech Republic and Germany. As a writer and photographer, Mr. Achilles has recently completed a history of Trinity Episcopal Church, Marshall, Mich.; the Chicago Cultural Center; Blistex Company; an art historical evaluation of Graceland Cemetery; the stained glass in Temple Shalom, Chicago; and occasional articles for the *Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine*.



Detail of leaded-glass dome executed by the studio of Louis Comfort Tiffany, c. 1898. Photo Courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.

The program begins at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Barrington Area Public Library. The cost is \$12 for members or \$20 for guests. Checks are preferred. To register or to obtain more information, contact Lenore Elsener, 1-847-255-9492. For membership information, contact Marianna Barr, 1-847-382-3952.

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you. The **Spa Vargas** Valentine's Day Package is an ideal opportunity for avid spa-goers to share the experience with a loved one or for those creative gift givers who would like to try something a little different. As an added bonus, the **Spa Vargas** Valentine's Day Package can be scheduled throughout the month of February.

The **Spa Vargas** gift card continues to be an excellent choice. Gift cards can be purchased for any amount and allows the recipient to choose their own services, or they can be purchased for a specific experience, such as one of our **Spa Vargas** Tour Packages.

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Key Provisions of the 2001 Tax Relief Act Take Effect

William Allen and Debra Schoendorf of **Salomon Smith Barney** provide a brief rundown of some of the key provisions:

- Adoption Tax Credit increases from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per child (phases out for taxpayers with modified AGI's of \$150,000).

- Education IRA contributions limit increases to \$2,000 per child. Qualifying education expenses now include elementary and secondary school expenses. AGI thresholds increase to \$190,000 to \$220,000 for taxpayers filing jointly.

- Qualifying distributions from Section 529 Plans, such as Illinois' Bright Start, are exempt from federal income tax. (This exemption is due to expire on Dec. 31, 2010, unless the law is extended.)

- IRA contribution limits increase to \$3,000.*

- Contribution limits for 401(k), 403(b) and 457 Plans increase to \$11,000.*

- Salary deferral limits for SIMPLE plans increase to \$7,000.*

- The unified credit exemption amount for estate taxes increases to \$1 million.

Now is a good time to talk with your financial and legal advisors to determine how this legislation could affect your finances. For more complete information, contact us at **1-847-304-3530**.

*Higher limits apply for those aged 50 and older.

Salomon Smith Barney does not provide tax or legal advice. Please consult your legal and/or tax professional for such guidance. Source: *The Economic Growth and Tax Relief Act of 2001 prepared by the Joint Committee on Taxation, U.S. House of Representatives.*

Does Marriage Have a Shelf Life?

by Judy Kaplan, MS

The baby boomer generation is the first generation to have the luxury of experiencing a lull after the intensity of raising children and building careers. Living longer, healthier and more active lives than the previous generation, there seems to be more time for boomers to ponder, reflect and assess their lifestyles. Generally speaking, the 50-somethings are grappling with empty nests, career burnout and marital emptiness simultaneously with the contrasting experience of feeling an abundance of energy and lofty expectations for the second half of life. In conflict is the notion of marriage lasting forever and wanting new, vibrant and exciting things reminiscent of youth. Can you experience that with a partner of 20 to 30 years? Does this indicate that marriage has a shelf life of about 20 years?

Current statistics show that the divorce rates among midlifers is higher than ever.

Couples struggle with ruts developed over time with child rearing or career building, leaving little or no time for the essential nurturing of the marital relationship. This problem becomes particularly troublesome when children leave the home for college and later marriage because couples are not faced with dealing exclusively with one another. Often, husbands and wives have developed parallel lives, living under one roof with loss of interest in each other sexually or socially. Midlife is a time of transition and frequently a time of assessing what one wants to do with the balance of his or her life. It is very normal for couples to be concerned about the distance, loss of connection and the future of their relationship. Without specific attention to the nuances of relationships, marriages do go stale. This is disconcerting to those couples faced with complacent, lonely or tired marriages.



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Delta Zeta Winter Warm Up

Northwest Chicago Suburban Delta Zeta alumnae will warm up in winter on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. If you're a Delta Zeta alumna and wish to get connected to

your area sisters, join us! We'll be holding our meeting while making candy at Morke's in Palatine. Please call Michelle at 1-847-843-9052 for more information.

Our culture is entering a new psychosocial stage of development. Marriage enhancement is essential in order to revitalize tired marriages, to improve the quality of disengaged or argumentative relationships and to counteract the shelf life theory. There are many skills, strategies and methods that couples can utilize to add "preservatives" to their marriages. In my practice, a great deal of energy is devoted to helping couples generate new, deeper, more intense interest, understanding and hope in their relationships. If both people

are willing and motivated to work on their marriage, there is much they can do to re-stimulate their sexuality, their common interests, their love, companionship and bond.

If you find any of this sounding familiar, give me a call. There is help and hope in re-creating lost feelings, energy and vitality in long-term marriages. Good results require effort and know-how. Learn what you can do. Call me at **1-847-842-9365**. Or contact me at therapy-to-go.com.

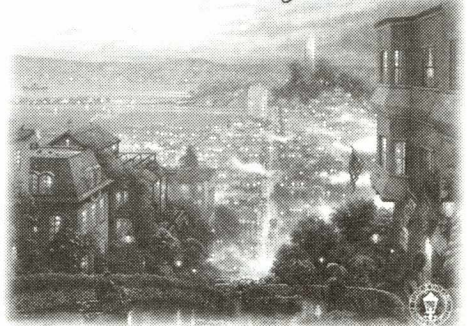
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According to Ken, "We are extremely excited about this rare opportunity to bring such a unique event to our gallery. It is a chance to show collectors the process of how each Thomas Kinkadee canvas gets highlighted. We anticipate this exciting event to be extremely popular with our collectors as well as the general public."

The event will be held at **The Thoughtfulness Shop**, Saturday, Feb. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Fox River Grove location, routes 14 and 22; and Sunday, Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Woodstock store at 104 Cass St. on the historic Woodstock Square. Any painting purchased from now through the event will be eligible to be highlighted by a Thomas Kinkadee trained artisan.

Thomas Kinkadee is America's most collected living artist, a painter and communicator whose tranquil, light-infused paintings bring hope and joy to millions

each year. Each painting Thomas Kinkadee creates is a quiet messenger in the home, affirming the basic values of family, faith in God and the luminous beauty of nature.

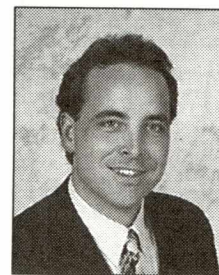
Stop by to view Thom's newest works of art. *The Light of Freedom*, painted by Thom and inspired by the overwhelming feelings of patriotism across the nation, features the American flag, The Statue of Liberty and the New York skyline. *San Francisco, Lombard Street* is a golden evening with the warm glow of sunset painting the busy street with its cheerful light. The exuberance of city life is evident everywhere. On Lombard Street, life is a gala celebration of the endless possibilities of the city.

Kinkadee has received numerous awards for his works. Most recently, the National Association of Limited Edition Dealers has named him Graphic Artist of the Year for the fourth year in a row. Kinkadee has also won the Collector's Editions Award of Excellence and was a charter inductee to the Bradford International Hall of Fame for plate artists. In 1999, Kinkadee was also named a Hall of Famer in *US Art Magazine*.

For more information on Thomas Kinkadee or the highlighter event, call **The Thoughtfulness Shop** at **815-338-5651** in Woodstock or **1-847-639-5656** in Fox River Grove.

The Healing Process

by Gary S. Churchill, MD



Gary Churchill, MD

Patients frequently become nervous during the healing phase following a surgical procedure. They see certain changes in the affected areas which are actually quite normal and predictable. It is helpful if patients are aware of these normal changes and the reasons for them, as it will help them feel more relaxed about the final outcome of the procedure.

Any surgical or traumatic injury to the skin and soft tissue results in the same steps of healing. There is an initial release of enzymes from the damaged tissue which starts the healing process. These enzymes actually cause inflammation, without which there would be no healing. This is the start of the first phase of healing called the "proliferative phase." During this phase, the tissue proliferates or builds up. The ultimate goal of this phase is the buildup of collagen, which in turn mends and binds the tissue. The human body is very efficient and therefore very quickly binds the tissue with a crude form of collagen which is thick and bulky. In addition to the buildup of collagen, new blood vessels form, which explains why scars are pink at first. Also, many white blood cells, other repair cells and inflammatory components rush into the tissue. This causes swelling and a thickening where the incision or surgery was performed. The proliferative phase of healing lasts for approximately four to six weeks.

After this, the second phase of healing, the "remodeling phase," begins. During this period of time, the collagen that was produced in the first four to six weeks is broken down by the body's enzymes and reabsorbed while replaced by a finer, softer and thinner collagen. It is during

this time that the blood vessels that formed during the proliferative phase shrink and disappear from the wound, which explains why scars fade over time. In facial wounds, much of the remodeling phase happens in approximately eight weeks. While three months after the initial trauma or procedure, facial scars are much softer and smoother, full maturation of a scar can take nine months to a year.

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"Ceci N'est Pas Une Department D'Art" —BAAC Gallery Exhibit for February

The Barrington Area Arts Council is pleased to announce the opening of the BAAC Gallery exhibit for February, "Ceci n'est pas une department d'art," on Feb. 1, 2002.

The exhibit features the 2- and 3-dimensional art by eight artists who are part of the faculty in the Fine Arts Department at Barrington High School. On view are works in jewelry, watercolor, ceramic, mixed media and photography.

Exhibiting artists include: John Ander-

son, Barrington; Jeffrey Dionesotes, Palatine; David Engle, Barrington; Kayla Mizanin, Lake Zurich; Blake Mueller, Woodstock; Tyrone Nelson, Chicago; Alexandra Stevenson, Chicago; and Robert Wilson, Cary.

The exhibit will be on view from Feb. 1 through 23. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays. For more information, call 1-847-382-5626.



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Planning such a big event is a major undertaking, and the entire team at Boulder Ridge not only understands this reality, they're prepared and qualified to take the reins. They have performed over 178 weddings since opening, and the rave reviews continue to pile up.

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Boulder Ridge Country Club is located on Algonquin Road, one mile west of Randall Road in Lake in the Hills. For more information, contact Victor Ertmanis, Director of Catering, at **1-847-854-3000** or visit their Web site at www.boulderridge.com.

Poor Report Cards: What to Do...

January marks the beginning of a new year as well as the halfway point in your child's school year. The skills developed during the first half of the year will be your child's foundation for more difficult work ahead. Midyear report cards will be distributed soon. If you are unhappy with your child's midyear report card, what should you do?

Dr. Raymond Huntington, co-founder and president of **Huntington Learning Center**, states, "Parents know their children. If you believe your child could be doing better than his or her grades show, you owe it to your child to remedy the situation."

Huntington continues, "More than your child's current grades are at stake. If grades are mediocre or poor, this means your child is not gaining valuable skills. Skills learned by a child in school are like building blocks; if not learned adequately, future skills will suffer. When a child tries to build advanced skills on an uneven foundation of knowledge, there is likely to be trouble ahead."

Dr. Huntington offers the following suggestions for a child bringing home a poor report card:

Examine the Situation Realistically—It is important to remember that a drop in grades indicates valuable skills are being missed. An effort should be made to learn and reinforce those missing skills. Identify

and remedy the basic problem so it does not continue to hurt your child's education.

What is the Real Problem?—Does your child hand in his/her homework? Is it correct and on time? Is your child bored with schoolwork and not paying attention? Does your child have a behavior problem? These are not excuses; they are symptoms of different problems. You must identify the problem before it can be remedied.

Talk with Your Child—What reason has your child given for receiving poor grades? Does he or she take the situation seriously? What does he/she intend to do to make it better? You must let your child know that this is a serious situation and you will help him/her develop a plan to achieve better grades. Reassure your child that you are supportive and believe in his/her abilities.

Talk to Your Child's Teacher or Counselor—Your child's teacher or counselor is a professional educator. They are there for you as well as your child. Ask to be kept informed of things, whether or not they are going well. If and when a problem arises, it is easier to handle when a relationship has been established with your child's teacher or counselor.

Monitor Homework—Homework is your child's responsibility. It is up to him/her

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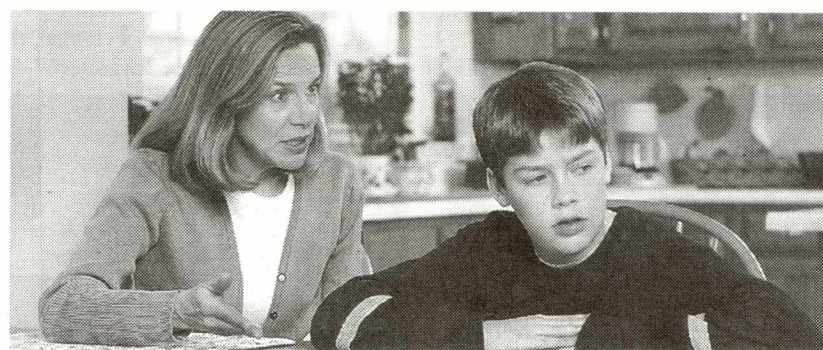


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Barrington Service Club members enjoyed Tango! Tango! Tango!
(from left) Ruth and Chuck Race, Susan Gohl, Larry Ekstrom, Peg and Jim Scoville, Laura Ekstrom, and Marguerite DeLany Hark.

The Four Seasons Ballroom was on "fire" for The Service Club of Chicago's 111th Annual Benefit Ball "Una Noche—Give us just one night for the time of your life!"

Decorations included sizzling faux fire pots with flames leaping skyward, Plexiglas tables lit from beneath with red glowing lights turning up the heat near the dance floor and tango-clad waiters with satin ruffle sleeves sauntering about. Chaired by Sheryl Dyer and Hazel Barr, this year's event had to be hot, hot, hot! Guests enjoyed casino games, an exotic silent auction, gourmet dinner and dancing to the saucy tango tunes played by Gentlemen of Leisure. Members of The River North Chicago Dance Company and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago danced the tantalizing tango among the guests on the dance floor.

Club President Jean Antoniou described

how The Service Club of Chicago proudly stands as the oldest woman's philanthropic organization in the Chicagoland area and continues its tradition of "helping wherever the needs are greatest," providing grants to health, educational, cultural and welfare organizations throughout Chicago and the outlying areas. Every dollar raised goes directly to those in need, as The Service Club of Chicago has no paid staff and is member supported. This year's benefit raised nearly \$300,000 which is to be distributed to 21 area agencies!

Barrington area members and guests attending included: Ruth and Chuck Race, Peg and Jim Scoville, Susan and Fred Gohl, Marilyn and Jerry Hayden, Marguerite Hark, Laura and Larry Ekstrom, and guests Tom and Robin Fleming.

It was truly an evening of chance, dance and romance not to be forgotten!



(Left) Chuck and Ruth Race of Barrington enjoyed the cocktail hour; (above) Robin Fleming, Peg Scoville and Laura Ekstrom, all of Barrington, found the evening truly exotic.

Women's Valentine's Day Luncheon

The Northwest Women's Connection invites you and your friends to our Valentine's Day Luncheon on Feb. 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Concorde Banquets in Kildeer. Cost is \$15 inclusive.

Mary Crowley and Gail Nebl from Needle Pointe Limited in Palatine will come and show us their hand-painted canvas samples and talk about the classes they teach.

Talented Cindy Lesperance will sing for us.

Canadian Born, free-lance writer Joan Martin will come and share her story with us. She will speak on how "You Can be a Winner."

Free preschool childcare available. Lunch reservations are needed by Friday, Feb. 8. Call Carol at 359-5089 or send an e-mail to noga@aol.com.

Gold and Silver will Shimmer over 13th Annual Hearts for the Homeless Gala

For 13 years, "hearts" have continued to beat for homeless families in transition. Founded in 1990, the annual Hearts for the Homeless party is the major fund-raising event for The Catholic Charities' Northwest Suburban Shelter Program based in Des Plaines.

In recognition of the 85th anniversary of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Catholic Charities' Northwest Suburban Services will present a Gold and Silver Gala, the 13th annual Hearts for Homeless Families in Transition gala, to benefit Northwest Suburban Services Family Shelter Program. Honored Guests are the Rev. Michael M. Boland, administrator of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and WGN-Radio personality Dean Richards who will serve as emcee.

The benefit will glimmer at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Northbrook Hilton, 2855 North Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook. Valet parking is available. A cocktail reception, review and bidding on the parade of prizes and silent auction items will be followed with a four-course dinner with wine including a duet entree. As cappuccino-topped chocolate desserts are served, an extravagant live auction will be conducted by renowned auctioneer Kevin Bunti from Elgin.

Cost of a benefit ticket including complimentary bar is \$75 per person (\$30 tax deductible) or a table of ten for \$750. Please respond by Feb. 9 to: Hearts for Homeless Families c/o Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, IL, 60016. For an overnight discount at the Northbrook Hilton,

call 1-847-480-7500 and mention the Gold and Silver Gala. To receive an invitation or for more information on the benefit, please phone 1-847-376-2100.

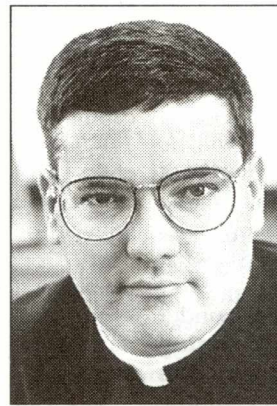
Gala chair Cindy Boho of Spring Grove announces just a few of the many silent and live auction items: airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States; Lake Geneva cruise on the Diamond Lady, a 58-foot Bluewater Yacht; Spike O'Dell WGN hat; St. Nicholas Ball tickets; Buddy Guy's Legends Blues package; lunch with legendary radio personality Wally Phillips at Gordy's Boat House in Fontana; White Sox, Cubs and Bulls tickets; golf outings and lessons; autographed sports items; Elgin Symphony Pops concert and Prairie Rock dinner package; Waterford crystal; DVD players; a television; Harry Potter Plush Set; Barbie and G.I. Joe collectibles; and U.S. savings bonds. Also included are lawn and garden, clothing, spa, casino, dinner, theater, nightclub, sports, city and country getaway packages from Chicago to Lake Geneva. And more is coming daily.

"Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services Family Shelter has provided new life for over 300 homeless families with children. The families live in scattered site apartments and receive professional counseling in budgeting, parenting and health assessment and in development of job and educational skills," reports Cheryl Margiewicz, Northwest Suburban Services representative from Elmwood Park.

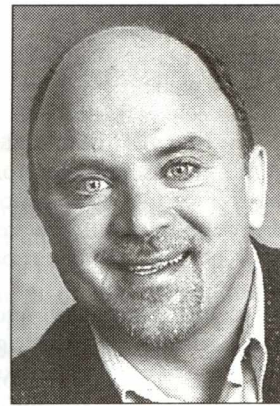
For information on The Catholic Charities' Northwest Suburban Services and how they may help you or someone who needs help, please phone 1-847-376-2100.



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Guest of Honor.**



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Fresh Herbs and Edible Flowers on Menu for Green Thumbs of Barrington Garden Club

Members of the Green Thumbs of Barrington Garden Club are in for a special treat when they meet at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18, at the Barrington Area Library. The program will take a culinary twist, as the audience learns to create tasty dishes to please the palate, rather than beautiful arrangements to please the eye, from plants in the garden.

Presenting the art of "Using Fresh Herbs and Edible Flowers in Food" will be Gabrielle Castrejan-Meyer from The

Herbal Garden in Wauconda. She holds degrees in the culinary arts and education and is a certified herbal therapist as well. Gabrielle's demonstration will include the sharing of recipes and preparation of an appetizer or other dish made with fresh herbs. Samples will be enjoyed after the lesson!

The Green Thumbs Club welcomes new members and guests throughout the year. Please call Joan at 1-847-526-7537 for more information.

Together, We're Better

Barrington Community Child Care Center, located at 560 Carl Avenue in Barrington (one block west of Burger King), is a private center, serving children 6 weeks to 6 years. Our facility offers oversized classrooms and an environment that promotes self-esteem, independence and cognitive growth.

Our preschool program focuses on the whole child. Every week, activities are planned around thematic units which include developmentally age-appropriate activities such as creative play, science and discovery, music and movement, reading readiness and field trips. We help children develop a positive self-esteem, learn respect for others, sharpen and widen language skills and work on prekindergarten skills. Most importantly, our desire is to provide each child with a positive school experience.

Barrington Community Child Care

Center provides nutritious, catered lunches and two snacks everyday. Meals are served in a relaxed family-style atmosphere to promote socialization and healthy eating habits.

Barrington Community Child Care Center offers special enrichment programs, field trips and family events on a regular basis as part of our commitment to bringing our families and school closer together. Our teachers are experienced, professional, child-centered adults who enjoy teaching and caring for young children. The teachers work hand-in-hand with the **Barrington Community Child Care Center** in the daily nurturing of young children.

Come see what we are all about at the **Barrington Community Child Care Center**, and give your child a creative, meaningful preschool experience. Call for details about joining us today.

Second Round Consignments for the Horse and Rider

Second Round Consignment Tack and Apparel Shop is now open in Barrington.

Located in the Market Center Shops at 200 N. Hough St., **Second Round** is accepting consignments of gently used or never used tack, apparel and horse-related items. Do you have a tack trunk full of things that are in good condition but are no longer needed? Go through your closets. Do you have any hunt coats, breeches, boots, sweaters, jackets or anything that you would like to update for the new season? Bring us anything you no longer use and let us help you sell it. There just might be another rider out there who needs it!

In addition to our consignment merchandise, we also offer reasonably priced custom-wooden tack trunks, grooming boxes, saddle stands and bridle racks. Trunks will be available in two sizes and in a variety of colors. They will be in stock or for special order.

The owner of **Second Round**, Karen Epperson, has had many years experience in the industry and is looking forward to helping you find just what is needed for you or your horse.

Please stop by and visit or call **1-847-304-8084** for more information. Winter store hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Field Museum Exhibit Features Clips from the Film *Cleopatra*

Twentieth Century Fox Studios' lavish and stunning production of *Cleopatra* stars Elizabeth Taylor in the epic love story of the Egyptian queen and her liaisons with Roman leaders Julius Caesar and Marc Antony. Guided by Oscar-winning director Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Elizabeth Taylor is mesmerizing as the doomed queen struggling to save her Egyptian empire. The triple-star power of Taylor, Richard Burton (Marc Antony) and Rex Harrison (Julius Caesar) radiates throughout this glorious production in one of the most famous love triangles ever to be captured on film. Released in 1963, the film has dazzled audiences with its elaborate sets, daring costumes and thrilling sea battle ever since.

More than 2,000 years after her death, Cleopatra stands among the most famous historical figures of all time. The exhibition, "Cleopatra of Egypt: From History to Myth," on display at Chicago's Field Museum features clips from the motion picture which offer a look at how Cleopatra has been depicted over time.

Now open, the exhibition will run through March 3. For more information, call The Field Museum at 312-922-9410.



Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra, From the Film *Cleopatra*, ©1963 20th Century Fox Film Corporation. All Rights Reserved. Photo Courtesy of The Everett Collection.

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Brother Guy Consolmagno of The Vatican Astronomical Observatory to Speak at the Adler Planetarium

Back by popular demand, Brother Guy Consolmagno of The Vatican Observatory, will lecture at two very special classes at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum on Wednesday, Feb. 6, and at a two-session class on Thursdays, Feb. 7 and 14.

"The Vatican and the Sun" on Feb. 6 will delve into the historical role that the Vatican has played in the development of astronomy and how the Roman Catholic Church and today's astronomers react to issues like the Big Bang, the discovery of other planets and the possibility of extraterrestrial intelligence.

Offered in two parts, "New Moon: Radically New Views of a Very Old Planet," on Feb. 7 and 14 will explore the history of our changing ideas about the moon, from the classical ideas (and the reasons for them) of how the moon formed and evolved to what the lunar revolutionaries propose.

Consolmagno returns to the Adler to provide a unique perspective on the relationship of science and religion. He is currently the meteorite curator at The Vatican's Astronomical Observatory, where he studies the origins and evolution of meteorites and asteroids and writes about the historical relationship between science and the church.

Consolmagno obtained his bachelor of science and master of science in earth and planetary sciences from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. in planetary science from the University of Arizona. After receiving his Ph.D., he became a postdoctoral fellow and lecturer at the Harvard College Observatory and later at MIT. In 1983, Consolmagno left MIT to join the U.S. Peace Corp where he served for two years teaching physics and astronomy in Kenya. Upon returning to the United States in 1985, Consolmagno became an assistant professor of physics at Lafayette College, where he taught until his entry into the Jesuit Order in 1989. Since taking his vows as a Jesuit Brother in 1991, Consolmagno has continued his studies in philosophy and theology at Loyola University-Chicago and in physics at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books, including *Brother Astronomy: Adventures of a Vatican Scientist*.

The fee for "The Vatican and the Sun" is \$15 person or \$10 per Adler member. "New Moon: Radically New Views of a Very Old Planet," offered in two sessions, is \$25 per person or \$20 per Adler member. For registration or further information, call 312-322-0551.



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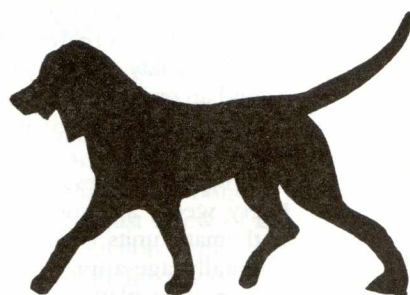
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Don't imagine it. Experience it... at the 2002 Omni Youth Services Gala. On March 9, from 6 p.m. to midnight, guests can enjoy the sights, sounds and tastes of "An Evening in Paris" without even leaving the comfort and security of Chicago.

Guests will enjoy a truly Parisian atmosphere as Omni transforms Navy Pier's Grand Ballroom, located at 600 E. Grand Avenue in Chicago, into the streets of Paris, complete with French cuisine, Parisian street performers and dancing to the music of the Steve Nevets Orchestra. At the same time, guests can feel good because they will be doing something to benefit the youth of Chicago's North and Northwest suburbs.

The gala is Omni's largest fund-raiser of the year. The planning committee for the event has the goal of raising \$170,000 in net proceeds for Omni Youth Services. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$3,000 for a table of ten to \$15,000 for platinum sponsorships. Tickets for this special evening are \$250 per person.

A silent and live auction will enhance the entertainment value of the gala. The auction will feature a 2002 Indian Motorcycle and two tickets for the practice round of the Masters Tournament on April 15. Guests will bid on a catered party for 10, which includes a four-course dinner of



Barrington resident and member of Omni Youth Services' board of directors, Ned Loughridge (right) works with Randi Frank, Omni's director of development, to enhance the 2002 "Evening in Paris" Gala, being held on Saturday, March 9, to benefit Omni Youth Services.

French cuisine, prepared by a world-class chef.

Tim Kallas, the president for the Midwest division of Eurest Dining Services, is the honorary chairperson of the 2002 gala. Omni Youth Services has a close relationship with Eurest Dining Services, and Kallas is a member of Omni's Board of Ambassadors—a very special group of donors and volunteers who represent Omni within the community.

Tom Dailey of Discover Financial Services and Barrington resident Mike Patterson of Patterson Leadership Management are co-chairing the Omni Gala for

Chicago Percussion Ensemble to Hold "A Percussion Discussion"

Beat of a Different Drummer Will be Heard on Feb. 9

The second concert of the 2001-2002 Countryside Concert Series, "A Percussion Discussion," will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Countryside Church in Palatine. The show will feature the Chicago Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Burritt. All the intriguing and colorful sound makers of a typical symphony orchestra's percussion section will join together in a memorable performance featuring brilliant rhythmic innovations and surprisingly gentle, melody-making moments.

This is a concert for the whole family to enjoy, with a variety of duos, trios and other fascinating combinations of instruments as well as the impact of the full ensemble. This is a concert where patrons will hear the proverbial beat of a different drummer.

Professor Burritt, the director of the ensemble, is head of the percussion faculty at Northwestern University in Evanston. His percussion groups appear often in percussion clinics and workshops both

on campus and at Music Educator National Conferences.

The final concert in the 2001-2002 series will be "Broadway Revisited" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. This concert will feature the Countryside Concert Ensemble and Choir, bringing historic moments from award-winning Broadway shows and recreating favorite scenes from Broadway musical shows, old and new.

Tickets are now on sale from Countryside Church at \$18 each. Students and seniors are eligible for a reduced ticket price of \$15. Tickets can be held in your name at the ticket desk or mailed upon receipt of a check. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Countryside Church is located at 1025 North Smith Road in Palatine, across from Sundling Jr. High School. It is a half-mile north of Route 14 (Northwest Highway) and a half-mile south of Route 68 (Dundee Road). The church is completely handicapped accessible.



the second year in a row. Dailey has supported Omni both as a volunteer and as a donor, and Discover Financial Services is a longtime supporter of Omni Youth

Services. Patterson began his relationship with the agency as a volunteer youth mentor. He now serves on Omni's board of directors and Board of Ambassadors.



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Homes & Interior Designs

SECTION

Hiring an Interior Designer is a Smart Choice

Here are some facts worth considering for your design projects.

A trained professional can be an invaluable aid in providing direction for the future. The right advice in the beginning will save you money in the long run. If you are redecorating your current space, a designer can help you decide what to keep and what to discard. He or she can edit your possessions without prejudice. If you are building, you should be talking with your interior designer to plan the use of the space. A qualified professional can help you make quality selections and avoid trends. Selecting color is difficult for most people. Color is affected by the way light falls and the quality of the light projected. Interior designers work with color

and know its value in determining the outcome of a project. There should be unity in both color and design. Superior design includes a master plan.

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REMODELING 2002

A brand new house with a big kitchen is a dream that most of us share. For Palatine's Joseph and Laura Quinn and their two teenaged children it was a dream soon to come true. But turning the dream into reality can be somewhat daunting. Most architects don't do the final detailing and specifying of the kitchen. Instead they do a general layout including the generic things that their clients request (for the Quinns that meant an island, a big built-in refrigerator and built-in ovens) and suggest that the clients find a kitchen planner that they feel comfortable with to do the final technical planning. Because the actual room on the architect's blueprint was difficult for them to visualize and they knew this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, the Quinns wanted to get it right. They approached **Barrington Kitchen & Bath Studio's** Ross Gerami with their architect's basic plan and together designed a kitchen that not only met all their basic requirements but gave them all of the charm and coziness they desired to make their family feel at home in the big new space.

Ross used his expertise with the 20/20 CAD system to lay out the kitchen and actually allow the Quinns to 3-dimensionally put themselves into various sections of the space. Ross says, "It is important to me that my client's totally visualize what the finished kitchen will look like. Most people cannot really picture what the space is like from the floor plans and elevations. I love to see the excitement that the 3-dimensional drawings create. Once they see that, the ideas really start to flow and we work together to fine tune the layout."

The Quinns chose Crystal Cabinets with an applied molding door style. Maple wood with a light stain provided warmth while still



The Quinns' new house gave them a once-in-a-lifetime chance to have the kitchen of their dreams.

keeping the kitchen light. To provide the Country French influence the Quinns wanted, Ross used Crystal's touras assemblies—special rope moldings that are integrated into the base and wall cabinets to accent special areas. Laura Quinn requested lots of space for displaying cookbooks and the special pieces she has collected over the years. Ross incorporated several special open cabinets and kept the top of the cabinets about a foot from the ceiling to provide maximum display area. An impressive 3-piece crown molding tops the upper cabinets. Crystal's special beadgroove paneling was used on exposed cabinet sides. This paneling with its wider spacing has a more European feeling than the usual beadboard paneling seen so often today. The refrigerator and dishwasher were given wood fronts to match the cabinets, totally integrating them into the kitchen. The cooktop is set off by a beautifully detailed maple hood. A combination of Corian and granite was used for the countertops. The striking checkerboard floor is ceramic tile.

The Quinns contracted with **Barrington Kitchen & Bath's** sister company, **Delta Renovations**, to do the cabinet installation. Delta's reputation of fine craftsmanship allowed the Quinns total peace of mind because all of the many details involved in the kitchen could be handled by one source.

Every kitchen, whether it's new construction or a remodeling, has unique challenges. Each of the designers at **Barrington Kitchen & Bath Studio** has had many years experience in providing special places for special people. If you are considering a new kitchen or a major bath remodeling we invite you to put our team on your team. Visit our beautiful showroom at 319 W. Northwest Highway (next to Idlewood Electric) or call us at **1-847-381-3084** to discuss your project.



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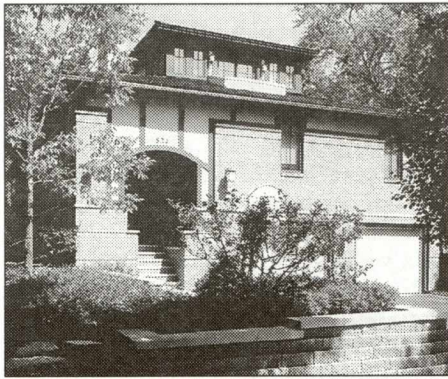
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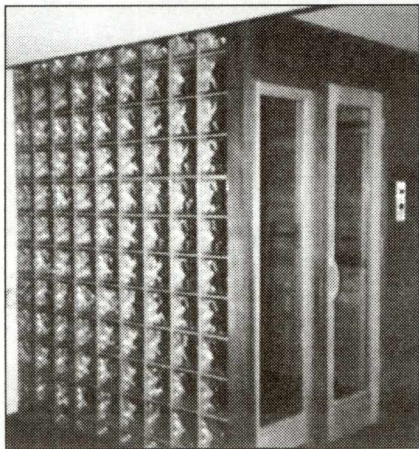
The Many Benefits of Sauna

"Old Finnish proverbs consider sauna to be the 'medicine of the poor, the hospital and of Finland,'" according to *Spa and Sauna Magazine*.

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For more information about the benefits of sauna, see **Swanson's Spas & Saunas** on Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich.

16th Annual Summer Art Tour

The Barrington Area Arts Council is pleased to announce the 16th Annual Summer Art Fair on Sunday, June 16, (Father's Day). The event is sponsored by Harris Bank, Northern Trust Bank and the *Barrington Courier-Review*.

Stroll down Cook and Station Streets in downtown Barrington from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and visit approximately 100 juried artist booths. The unique variety of art work for sale includes: watercolors, oil and acrylic paintings, pastel and colored pencil drawings, ceramics, sculptures,

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Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

BACOA'S Annual Christmas Luncheon was held on Monday, Dec. 10, at Langendorf Park. The delicious lunch was provided by Maravella's of Fox Lake and was served by BACOA's staff and BACOA volunteers Joy and Paul Dillon, Marie Farrell, Lu Gustafson and Charmaine Gremelli. Over 80 seniors enjoyed a wonderful afternoon of good food, lively entertainment and time spent visiting with friends, old and new.

Providing entertainment were the Barrington High School Bell Canto Choir, directed by Pam Hanley, and Joyce Palmquist, executive director of BACOA, who played her mandolin and led the seniors in Christmas song.

Our thanks to Hager's Pet Supplies/Firewood/Outdoor Plants who donated poinsettia plants for each senior to take home and Joyce Allhouse who donated the Christmas cakes and prizes. Thanks also to Lines' first grade Brownie Troop 870 for making the peppermint candy trees and St. Anne's Brownie Troop 1216 for the gift bags of cookies and candy.

The BACOA staff, Joyce Palmquist, Nicole Storz, Lorraine Kunetka, Nancy Gault and Bonnie Scherkenbach, wishes you all a very happy holiday season and a wonderful new year!

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The number of scholarships to be awarded will be based upon the number and qualifications of applicants. Current

references, transcripts and proof of college acceptance are required. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of attitude and desire toward education, leadership, citizenship, personality and financial need.

Applications will be available Feb. 1 and must be postmarked or hand-delivered and filed with the Scholarship Committee no later than April 30. Recipients will be notified by early June.

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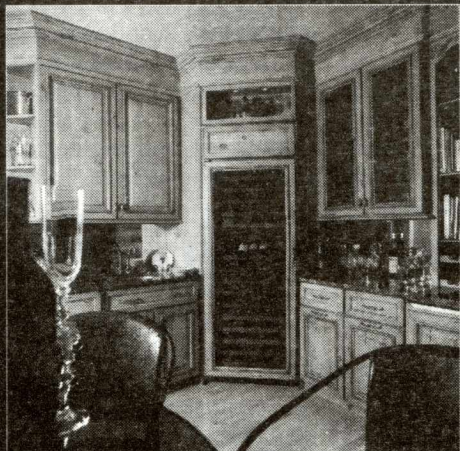
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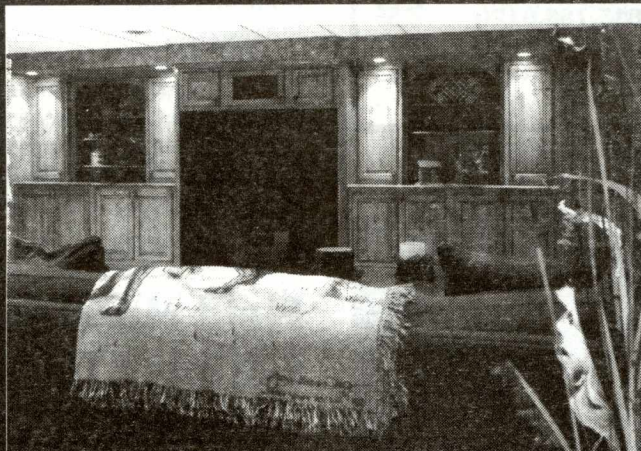
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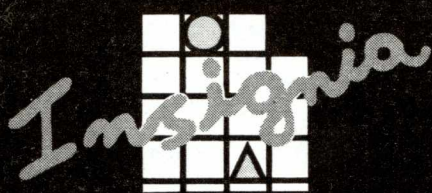


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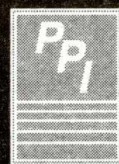
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Peaceful, Easy Living

Arlington Heights-based **Premier Property Group, Inc.**, has broken ground for **TerraVilla**, an intimate community of 52 semicustom attached ranch homes on 33 acres in northeast unincorporated Crystal Lake. Located at East Terra Cotta Avenue and Smith Road, **TerraVilla** offers maintenance-free, single-level living in a quiet, serene wooded setting.

Base-priced from the low \$300,000s, the villa-style homes will include English or walkout lower levels and front- or side-loading, two-car garages. There are also several lots with the Tuscan floorplan that will accommodate a three-car garage.

Buyers will have a choice of classic traditional elevations that incorporate natural materials such as stone, brick and cedar siding. Buyers will hold fee simple title, which means they will own both the home and the land.

"**TerraVilla** is ideal for downsizers or empty nesters who want a home that is every bit as elegant as their current single-family home but on a smaller scale. The villas are also more manageable, thanks to single-level layouts and a maintenance-free lifestyle," said Peter Bianchini, president of **Premier Property Group**. "Another advantage is the location in Crystal Lake. If buyers have raised their families in the area, they can remain close to children and grandchildren living in the Northwest Suburbs."

As with most larger single-family homes, the villas balance formal rooms with comfortable, casual areas. There are also large dining areas in kitchens for everyday meals as well as traditional dining rooms for dinner parties and holiday celebrations. "We focus on what is important to

the buyer and offer the flexibility to personalize their home to their individual lifestyle," said Bianchini.

Homes come standard with a deck that can be accessed from the living or great room as well as the master suite. Buyers may opt for a sunroom or screened porch in lieu of the deck.

English-style or walkout lower levels are included with almost every floorplan and offer a number of options for additional living space. Buyers can later finish the space according to their own needs. The villas also offer the option of rough-in plumbing for a bath in the lower level, which is perfect for buyers who intend to add a lower-level guest suite.

Villas will be configured side-by-side in pairs. The design allows for only one common wall and front entrances that are not visible from the adjoining villa. "We designed these villas to look like single-family homes and to offer a high level of privacy," said Bianchini.

A homeowners association will provide lawn care, snow removal and maintenance of exteriors and common areas. People lead very busy lives today, and that leaves little time or energy for mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. The maintenance-free lifestyle also allows buyers who travel extensively to leave home for an extended period of time.

Many homes will offer views of the community's wooded setting. **TerraVilla** will include a walking path, landscaped green spaces and a single main entrance to minimize through traffic.

Shopping and dining in Crystal Lake are just minutes from **TerraVilla**.

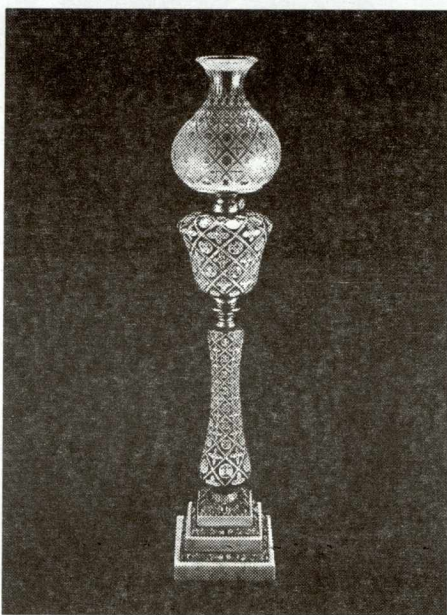
"American Glass"

"American Glass" is the second program in the February Seminar Series "The Glory of Glass," sponsored by the Barrington Community Associates of The Art Institute of Chicago. This lecture will be Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1 p.m., at the Barrington Area Public Library, 505 N. Northwest Highway.

Jennifer Downs, Andrew W. Mellon research assistant for American Decorative Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago, will discuss the highlights of the museum's collection of 18th, 19th and 20th century American glass, which includes examples of hand-blown, mold-blown, pressed and art glass.

Using color slides, Ms. Downs will place objects within a historical, social and aesthetic context. She will emphasize important changes in glassmaking technology and influential companies such as the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, and Steuben. In addition, she will focus on the major themes, styles and historical events that shaped American glass, including classicism, the various 19th century revival styles, the Civil War, "art moderne" and The Machine Age.

Ms. Downs earned a bachelor of arts, art history, and a master of arts, history of decorative arts. Her first position was curatorial assistant at the Headley-Whitney Museum in Lexington, Ky. She was also a research assistant to Barbara Israel, Garden Antiques, New York. Her internships included the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago. Two fel-

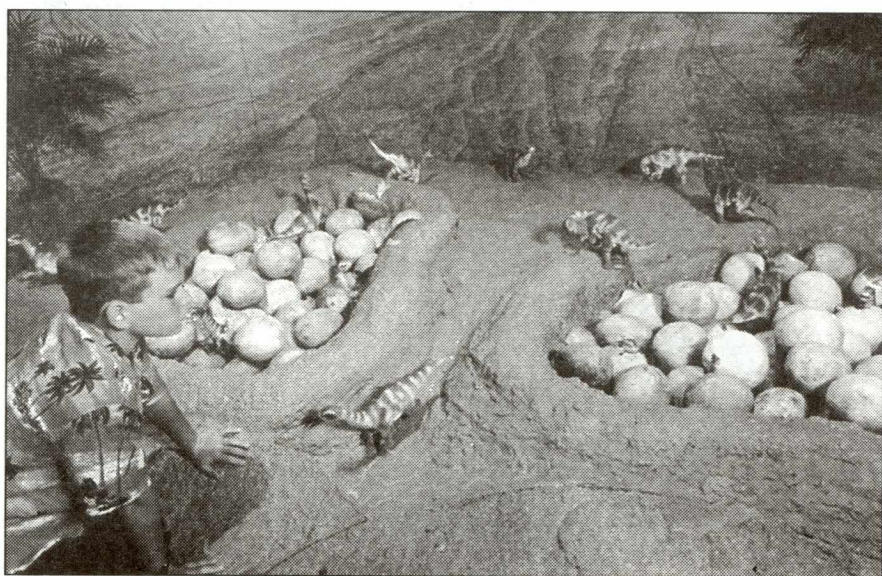


Monumental Triple Overlay Lamp, Boston and Sandwich Glass Co., c. 1865, Height 38½". Photo Courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.

lowships came from the Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, Smithsonian Institution and another from the Decorative Arts Trust, Dewey Curtis Fellowship.

Cost of this lecture is \$12 for members or \$20 for guests. For more information or to register, please contact Lenore Elsener, 847-255-9492. Tickets may be purchased at the door; payment by check is preferred.

Field Museum's New Temporary Exhibit "Tiniest Giants: Discovering Dinosaur Eggs"



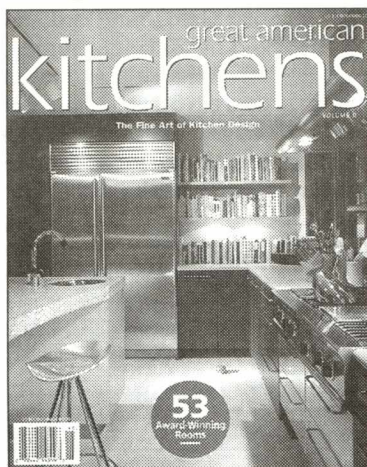
A boy gets a close-up view of some newborn dinosaurs and their eggs in this model from The Field Museum's new temporary exhibition "Tiniest Giants: Discovering Dinosaur Eggs." While these recently hatched infants may appear to be harmless, they will soon grow into adult sauropods, widely considered to be the largest land animals that ever lived. Visi-

tors to the exhibition can relive the phases of an actual fossil-hunting expedition, from choosing a site to laboratory work with specimens.

"Tiniest Giants: Discovering Dinosaur Eggs" will run from March 15 through Sept. 2, 2002. For more information, please call The Field Museum at 1-312-922-9410.

Cover Story: Barrington's Best Designers Get Noticed—Again

If you have any thoughts of remodeling your kitchen, please proceed to any major bookstore and pick up a copy of *Great American Kitchens*. In it you'll find a multitude of ideas fresh from the minds of America's best kitchen designers, including Barrington's own Lisa McCauley.



Great American Kitchens is the latest national publication to feature a Barrington kitchen by McCauley Design.

McCauley Design provided this Great American Kitchen for a Barrington Hills couple who wanted an island of easy domesticity in the center of their busy professional lives. They wanted to smell the cookies baking when they walked into the room, even if they were just coming off the street and hadn't been home for a week.

To provide the sense of home, Lisa designed a series of freestanding cabinets that look as if they have been in place forever. For example, the commercial range is flanked by standing cupboards that cleverly hide refrigerator and freezer units. A writing desk, pie safe and tall storage cabinet were all specially built and placed not only to enhance the owners lifestyle but also to create a sense that the kitchen had evolved over a period of time.

To make the room comforting and familiar, Lisa incorporated elements of the couple's collection of antique furniture. The venting hood above the range includes built-in art-glass that the couple found in a Michigan antique store. The standing cupboards incorporate a saw tooth detail from a favorite hutch. The hutch was also worked into the kitchen design.

This is not the first time that McCauley Design has received national attention for its kitchen designs. The reason is simple: At McCauley Design, great creative work takes precedence over everything else. While we do sell the finest in kitchen cabinets, appliances, stone, and tile, nothing is more important to us than making sure that our clients wind up living in some-

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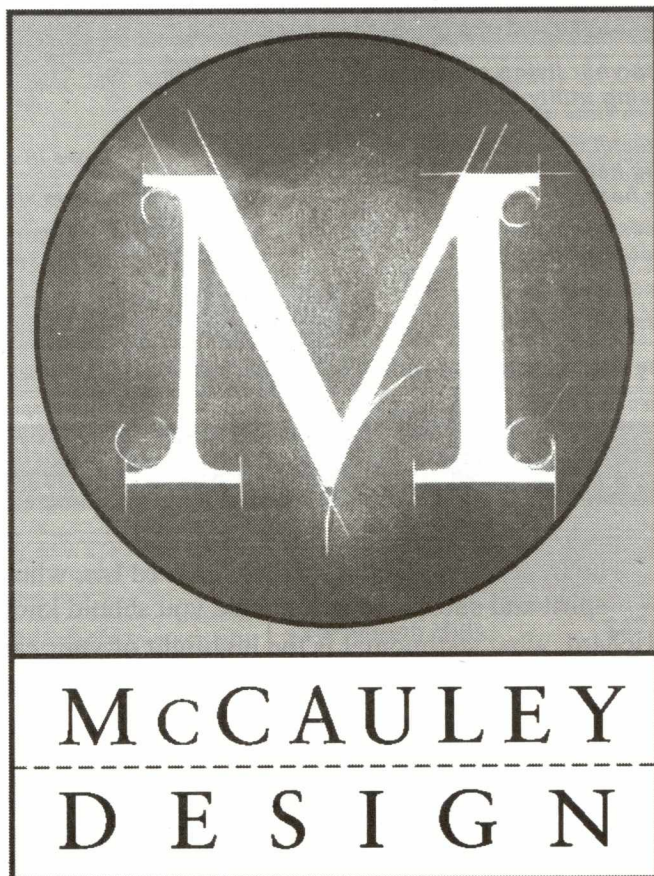
Now is the Time

Winter is the perfect time to start planning your dream kitchen. A new project is a great antidote for the winter blahs—or just a great way to occupy yourself until you can begin to think about planting flowers. Long winter nights are made for dreaming. Bleak winter days are great for planning. Start planning your dream kitchen now—with a visit to McCauley Design.

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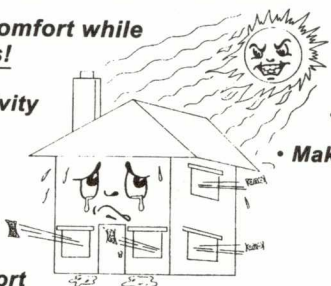


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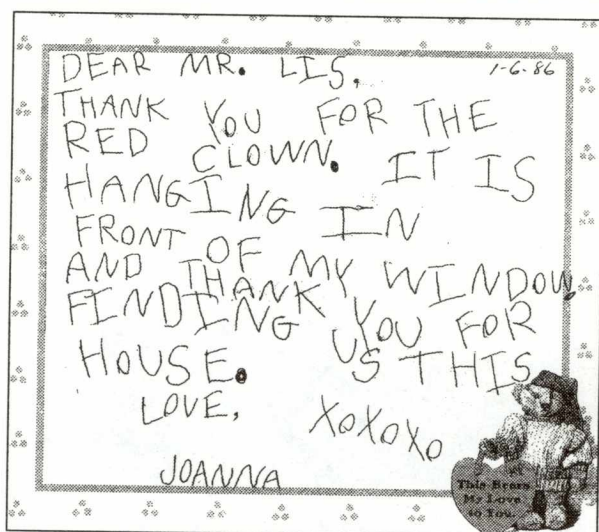
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The Interview: Veteran Realtor Richard Lis, who has spirit and substance is someone you should know.

M.: Richard, what testimonial is the highlight of your career?

R.: My favorite letter that I received was from a satisfied five-year-old client.

M.: Richard, I'm going to share this letter with our readers... as it is definitely appropriate in celebration of Valentine's Day.



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February is the relationship month, and I thought it appropriate to interview Richard Lis, a **Coldwell Banker** agent who is the consummate, optimistic, pragmatic Realtor. Richard has a hard working spirit and a love for the real estate business.

So I'll begin the interview:

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M: How long have you been in the real estate industry?

R: Since 1955. I started my career in real estate when selling homes was not complicated. The buyer wanted to buy and the seller wanted to sell. The Realtor's job was to create a happy buyer and seller.

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M: In that time, you have seen many changes. What have been the most impactful ones?

R: Being computerized and the wide swing of interest rates.

M: How do you see the future of real estate?

R: Constant change and improvement, because everything is moving so fast due to our electronic age and the focus on communication. This changes the way buyers and sellers transact business. Realtors have to stay on the cutting edge. Technology, knowledge base and education are key to a Realtor's business. The clients expect more from the Realtor, therefore the Realtor must continually improve his education and skills so he is able to give quality service. However, the human factor of communicating and listening has not changed and is of utmost importance.

M: What would you tell new Realtors to do to get their career going?

R: Establish a system and follow through consistently and persistently. This is a long-term business, and if something doesn't materialize immediately, do not give up or to get discouraged.

Every day, a Realtor has to focus on the day's accomplishments. Meaning, they have to plant seeds for the day and feel that they have accomplished something positive. As my dad, who was a Realtor,

said to me many times, "You are the doctor and your client is the patient looking for you to solve his problems." I've never forgotten that.

M: Have you specialized in your real estate career?

R: I did specialize in commercial real estate in Chicago during the 1950s. When I moved to the suburbs, I continued with real estate but changed to residential brokerage. I still do a small amount of commercial real estate, but I have a feeling of accomplishment when my houses have a sold sign and sellers are satisfied. I believe in the philosophy of Winston Churchill, "Never, never, never give up." There is always a buyer for every home.

M: What do you feel is the most vital ingredient in pricing your homes?

R: More than one item is important in pricing a home. Some key components are: time of year, interest rate, the seller's motivation and telling the seller the truth as to the value of his home. These are some of the variables that I use when pricing a home.

M: How have you retained your positive, pragmatic attitude?

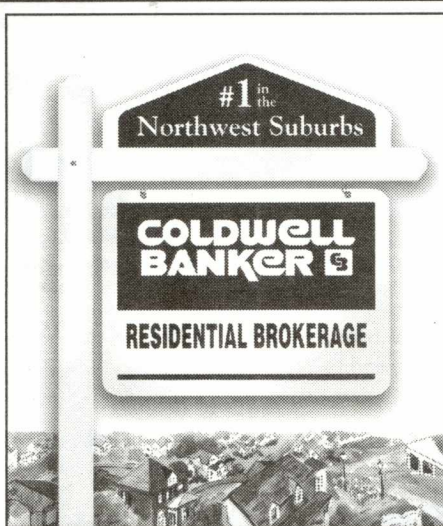
R: For me, there is no other way to go. It's a conscious choice that I make every day. I look forward to talking with people and following up with them until they are ready to make a decision. If someone tells me they are not interested in my services, I respect their wishes and go on.

Philosophy—Every home has a personality, and it must be treated accordingly. I believe that every home is to be treated as the owner's castle regardless of price. I feel that way about my home.

M: Is there anything more that you would like our readership to know?

R: Yes. That Realtors do care. They care about their buyers and sellers. They care about satisfying the needs of their buyers and sellers. They care about the service they provide to buyers and sellers. Our fees are earned only when we have accomplished what we set out to do.

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Barrington Hills \$1,750,000
On private wooded 7 1/2 acres w/ pond & 4-stall barn. 1st flr MBR, new 2001 Di Girelio kit, sep DR, grt rm, indoor pool w/ sauna & hot tub. 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 4 1/2-car gar.
Louise Amundsen 847/277-2718



Barrington Hills \$1,249,000
Spectacular lakefront estate sited on 6+ acres w/ expansive shoreline. Long winding drive leads to this classic brick residence w/ 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA & open floorplan offering extensive lake views. Enjoy first floor MS w/ fireplace, luxury spa bath, private lakefront patio & adjacent study, creating an ideal adult retreat. Cozy coach house w/ studio apartment & 3-car garage, private stocked pond, greenhouse & excellent location just minutes from village of Barrington.
Donna Veller 847/277-2728



NEW LISTING
Barrington Hills \$1,249,000
Boasting spectacular views & wooded privacy, this sprawling 6-bedroom residence w/ designer flair, offers a unique lifestyle. The generous, open floorplan features a luxury 1st floor master suite, huge walkout lower level w/ 2nd kitchen, gleaming hardwood, granite & more! Equine facility adjoins riding trails & 20 x 40 in-ground pool complete this lovely country estate.
Donna Veller 847/277-2728



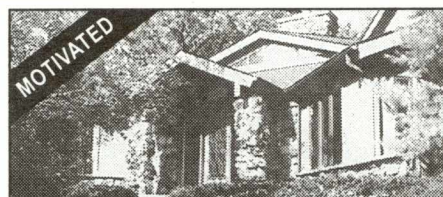
Barrington Hills \$879,000
6+ BR, 4+ BA home on 5+ acres in Barr Hills. Backs to forest preserve, Spring Creek. Multi-level brick & frame home. LR w/ wall of windows. FR w/ stone frplc. Rec rm.
Sue Goodfellow 847/277-2276



Barrington \$869,000
4,800 sq ft brick & cedar home w/ 4 BR & 5.1 BA. 2-story FR, hrdwd flrs, 9' ceil, sunroom, study, granite counters, English basement. Builder will also consider your plan.
Sherl Wheeler 847/277-2772



Barrington Hills \$829,000
Totally updated in 1990! 4-BR, 3.5-BA home on 5 acres. Hardwood flr, 1st floor study, great master BR. Full fin bsmnt. Screened entertainment center overlooks pool.
Sherl Wheeler 847/277-2772



MOTIVATED
Barrington \$699,000
Priv 2 1/2 wooded acre w/ pond on cul-de-sac. 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, gourmet kit, FR w/ stone frplc. Hrdwd flrs, 2-story foyer, cath ceil, fin walkout LL w/ full BA, workshop.
Louise Amundsen 847/277-2718



Cary \$645,000
Custom-built 4 BR, 3+ BA French country home. Hrdwd floors, Corian countertops, crown moldings & custom Tennessee stone frplc in 2-story FR. 3-car gar & more.
Ron & Jeanine VanDeVelde 847/277-2282



NEW LISTING
Barrington \$595,000
A Neoclassic Vintage Gem! This gracious "grande dame" offers 5 BR, 4+ BA & choice village location. Hardwood & leaded glass meld w/ newer features.
Donna Veller 847/277-2728



Huntley \$589,500
Built in 2000 at Del Webb's Sun City, set on the 6th hole. Pond views, 10' ceils, 4 BR, 3.1 BA, hrdwd flrs, hickory kit cabs, full fin English LL w/ BR, BA, craft, frplc & rec area.
Sherl Wheeler 847/277-2772



Barrington \$589,000
5 gorgeous wooded acres on a pond. Spacious home—6 bedroom—lower level walkout. Totally private yet convenient to shopping.
Barbara Cunningham 847/277-2262



Barrington \$575,000
Impeccable brick Georgian poised on lush acre is elegant, warm & livable. Stunning 4-BR, 3-BA home offers cook's kitchen, luxury MBA & gazebo.
Suzanne Luby 847/277-2777



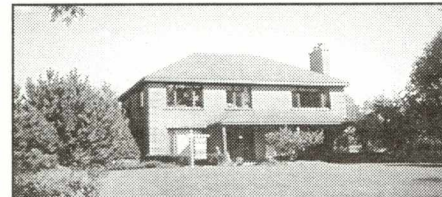
FEB. DELIVERY
Barrington \$571,964
4 bedrooms, 2 full & 1 half bath w/ hardwood floors, English basement, many upgrades & choice site w/ conservancy views.
Donna Veller 847/277-2728



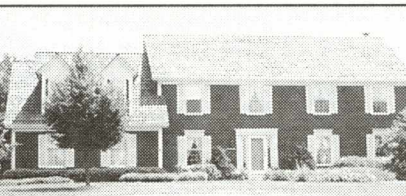
Barrington \$549,900
Colonial on cul-de-sac has been expanded & updated. Remodeled kit, scrnd porch, hrdwd flrs, fin LL w/ rec rm & office, deck w/ hot tub, paver brick walk, new roof.
Suzanne Luby 847/277-2777



Barrington Hills \$525,000-\$750,000
POND GATE FARM—An affordable opportunity in Barrington Hills offering 12 5-acre select homesites. Bordered by forest preserve & miles of riding trails.
Donna Veller 847/277-2728



Barrington \$525,000
All-brick Georgian on priv 1.25 acre cul-de-sac. 4-BR, 3-BA. Lake rights. Hrdwd flrs. Large great rm w/ stone fireplace. Elegant master w/ fireplace. Fin LL. 3-car gar.
Ron & Jeanine VanDeVelde 847/277-2282



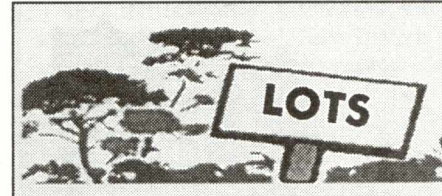
Barrington \$518,000
Set on cul-de-sac on over an acre, this classic home offers crown moldings, hardwood floors, open kit, FR, huge MBR w/ study. Inground pool & perennial gardens.
Sherl Wheeler 847/277-2772



Crystal Lake \$465,000
Beautiful 4-BR, 3.5-BA home in Berian Estates. 9' ceiling, 1st floor laundry, 2-story FR w/ frplc. Luxury MBR w/ huge walk-in closet. Finished LL w/ rec room. 3-car gar.
Ron & Jeanine VanDeVelde 847/277-2282



MOTIVATED
Barrington \$459,000
3-BR, 2.1-BA cul-de-sac home on 1 acre w/ pond. Hrdwd flrs, luxury BAs, gourmet kit, double entrance foyer, DR, walkout basement & wraparound deck. Home warranty.
Louise Amundsen 847/277-2718



Barrington Hills \$290,000-\$325,000
"Barrington Hills OPPORTUNITY!" Choice 5-acre building sites adjacent to forest preserve now being offered. Bring your builder & create your castle.
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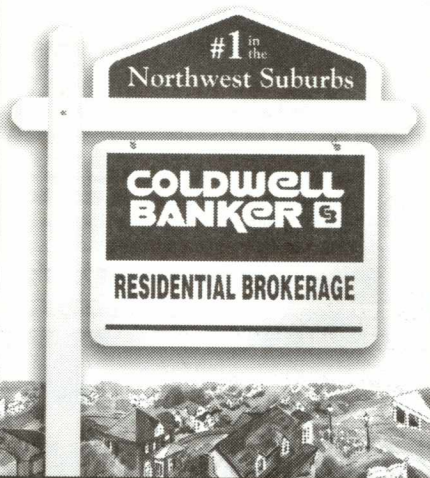


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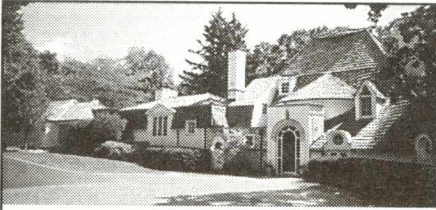
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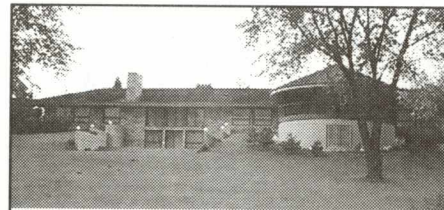
Barrington Hills Incomparable estate set on 17 rolling, wooded acres. Designed to accommodate a gracious lifestyle, this stone & cedar residence offers only the finest custom finishes throughout its substantial yet comfortable interior. This beautifully-presented estate also includes two delightful guest houses, pool, tennis court & 4-stall barn. Its location is prime & protected, its appeal, timeless.
Meg Cleavenger \$4,999,000 847/277-2259



Barrington \$3,900,000
Beautiful waterfront 6 BR, 8+ BA home reflects fine architectural design & detail throughout. Volume ceilings, 5 frplcs, 2 kitchens & incredible indoor pool.
Meg Cleavenger 847/277-2259



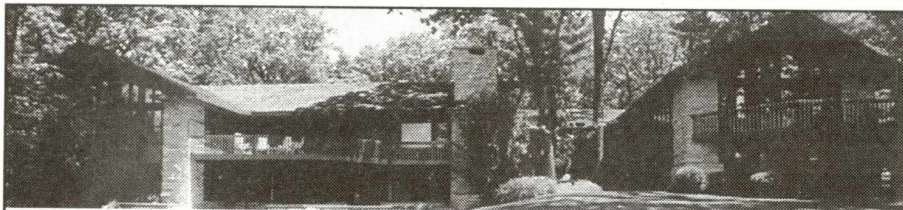
Barrington \$2,895,000
Lakefront 6 BR, 6+ BA on 6.2 acres. Vol ceilings, LR & FR, island kit w/ top appls, sunroom, study, library, basketball court & luxury master suite. Guest house, pool & Jacuzzi.
Lockhart & Willis 847/277-2272



Barrington Hills \$2,175,000
5 BR, 5+ BA stone estate on 12+ lakefront acres w/ expansive views of Hawley Lake. Enormous room sizes. Full fin walkout LL. Quality finishes & superior construct.
Meg Cleavenger & Greg Bradley 847/277-2259



Barrington Hills \$1,398,000
5-BR, 5.1-BA private gated estate on 5 acres. Volume ceilings, painted woodwork, great floorplan, full fin English LL. Beautiful kit. Master suite w/ sitting rm & frplc.
Celeste Lockhart 847/277-2272



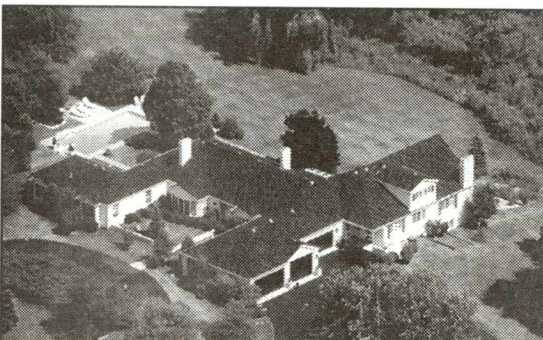
Barrington Hills This exceptional, gated, stone & cedar estate is set on over 6 lakefront acres. Features include a state-of-the-art kitchen, elegant master suite & walkout lower level w/ media & exercise rooms, wet bar, second kitchen & staff quarters. The beautiful grounds offer a boat house, dock & USGA golf hole w/ sand trap & 2 tees. Heated parking for 6 cars too.
Meg Cleavenger \$1,899,900 847/277-2259



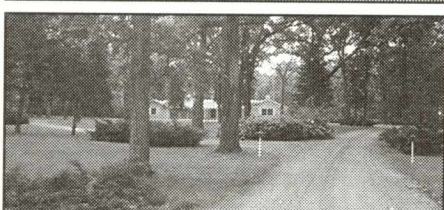
Barrington Hills \$1,375,000

Set on 5 peaceful acres this charming 5-bedroom, 3.1-bath home features a cheery cook's kitchen, gleaming hardwood, slate & tile floors, 2 fireplaces & expansive brick terrace framed by lush gardens w/ a serene pond view. The idyllic setting is enhanced by 1-bedroom, 2-bath pool/guest house, sparkling pool & 3-stall barn w/ ample turn-outs.

Meg Cleavenger 847/277-2259



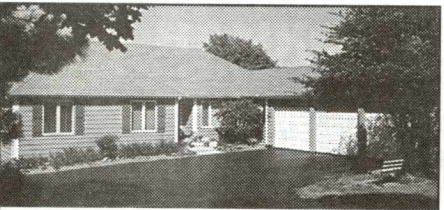
Barrington Hills \$1,775,000
Outstanding 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath home. Elegant, warm & very livable. Highest quality finishes throughout. Kitchen w/ fire-lit hearth room, dramatic family room, delightful sunroom, finished walkout lower level, 4 fireplaces & 5-car garage. The magnificent private grounds offer lovely gardens, sparkling pool, extensive patio areas & beautiful views. A truly special retreat!
Meg Cleavenger 847/277-2259



Barrington Hills \$969,000
Renovate existing house or build your own on heavily-wooded 10-ac property. Close to village conv, in prime BH area & can be subdivided into two 5-acre parcels.
Meg Cleavenger & Greg Bradley 847/277-2259



Barrington \$849,900
5-BR, 3.1-BA custom home on premier lot in Lakeview. Major renovation & exp in 2000 w/ great rm. 3 frplcs, state-of-the-art cook's kit. Walkout LL, deck & 3-car gar.
Meg Cleavenger & Greg Bradley 847/277-2259



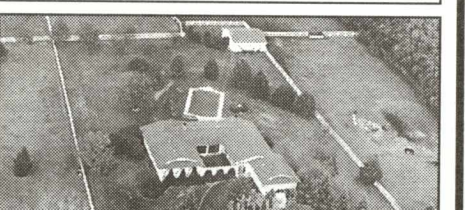
Barrington \$585,000
Lovely 4-BR, 3.1-BA home on 2 private wooded acres. 2 brick frplcs, hrdwd floors, tongue & groove paneling, loft & fin walkout LL w/ rec room, 2nd kit, full BA & BR.
Suzanne Luby 847/277-2777



Kildeer \$575,000
2-sty entry w/ hrdwd flrs t/o. 9" ceil on 1st flr. White painted moldings t/o Dble strwy. Fully fin walkout LL. Steam shower, whirlpool & ent/media center. 10+!
Celeste Lockhart 847/277-2272



Barrington \$349,000
Wonderful upgrades. 4-BR, 3.5-BA home. Hrdwd flrs on most of 1st flr. Fin English basement is guest-inviting w/ plush carpet, built-in oak entertainment & desk unit.
Lois Olivari 847/917-2469



Barrington Hills \$525,000
4-BR, 2.1-BA equestrian property. Walls of glass, vol ceils, 40x20 pool, 5-stall heated barn w/ ample turnouts & sand ring. Lrg lvl grass areas. Adj to riding system.
Meg Cleavenger 847/277-2259



Kildeer \$515,000
4 BR, 2 full & 1 half BA Colonial on cul-de-sac. Study, 2-story FR w/ fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/ center island & pantry. Master w/ corner soaking tub & more. Fin LL.
Celeste Lockhart 847/277-2272



Barrington \$459,900
1886 vintage home on Lake St. features prime Village loc & charm. 4 BR (or 3 BR/1 den); 2 BA (1 ovrstd); LR w/ brick frplc; lrg kit w/ rm overlooking gardens & patio.
Meg Cleavenger & Greg Bradley 847/277-2259



Palatine \$314,900
4-BR, 3-BA w/ hrdwd flrs, new carpet & neutral decor. Exp MBR suite w/ walk-in closet & whirlpool, new roof & windows. Private yard w/ deck & 2-car garage.
Greg Bradley 847/277-2732



Wauconda—Lakepointe
Regatta \$194,900 2 BR, 2.1 BA, and 2-car garage!
Regatta \$214,900 3 generous levels of living, 2 BR, 3.1 BA, finished lower level & 2-car garage!
Barbara Wessberg 847/277-2277

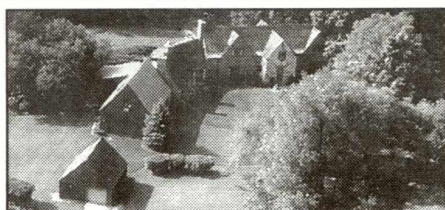


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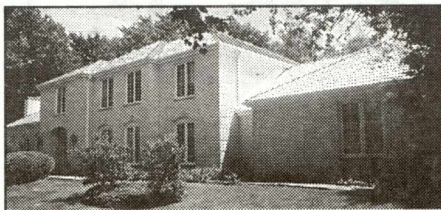
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Barrington Hills \$2,300,000
English Tudor on 10+ wooded acres w/ area for pasture. Belgian brick & lannon stone home has solid English oak doors, floors & paneling. 5 BR, 5.1 BA + guest apt.
Nancy Herr 847/277-2267



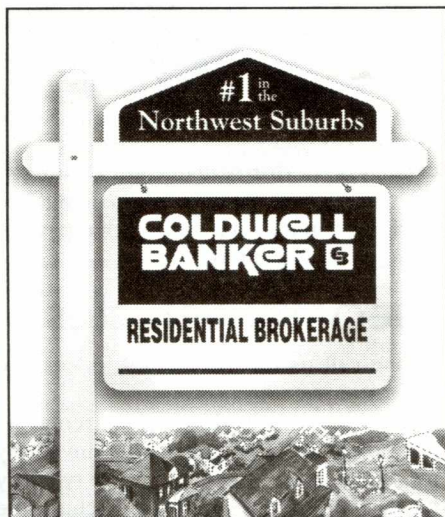
South Barrington \$1,099,000
Classic 5-BR, 5.1-BA w/ architectural detailing, moldings, 2-story entry & FR, gallery, library, 3 frplcs, plantation shutters, loft, huge master suite & English lower level.
Frank & Lynne Caiazza 847/277-2767



Barrington Hills \$989,700
Spacious all-brick 5-BR, 3.1-BA Rino-built home, hrdwd t/o, new cedar roof, gourmet kit, pampering MS, lush grounds w/ maple-lined drive, golf hole & tennis court.
Jack Sanderson 847/277-2278



Barrington Hills \$889,000
5-BR, 4-BA Prairie-style home. 6.8 private, wooded acres & 600' of frontage on Flint Creek. 3 frplcs. Updated kit. Large LR & DR w/ high ceilings & window walls.
Nancy Herr 847/277-2267



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Barrington/Inverness \$888,000
Quality 5-BR, 3.1-BA home in prime cul-de-sac loc w/ serene pond views. Neutral decor, val ceilings, hrdwd floors, finished walkout LL, deluxe MBR w/ sitting area.
Bonnie Paice Legue 847/277-2723



Lake Barrington \$810,000
Special 4-BR, 3 1/2-BA home w/ poetic views in every direction. 2+ acres w/ serene pond. 2 expansive lofts overlook LR. Cook's kitchen, FR w/ fireplace & more!
Bonnie Paice Legue 847/277-2723



South Barrington \$689,000
Custom 4-BR, 2.5-BA home w/ hrdwd flrs, French drs, 9' ceilings, crown molding, beautiful FR w/ brick frplc & built-ins opens to spacious kit w/ hickory cabinetry.
Frank & Lynne Caiazza 847/277-2767



Barrington \$449,900
Enjoy new construction complete w/ modern amenities including 4 spacious BR, 2.5 BA, vaulted ceil & fireplace in FR, formal LR, DR & eat-in kit. Immediate possession.
Suzanne Luby 847/277-2777



Wauconda \$339,900
Traditional 4-BR, 2.1-BA home. Hrdwd flrs, white kit, 9' ceils, FR w/ brick frplc & vaulted ceil. 1st level study, aggregate walk & patio, lrg fenced backyard. Full bsmt.
Bonnie Paice Legue 847/277-2223



Lake in the Hills \$126,500
Spacious 2-BR ranch w/ fenced yard & 1-car garage. Entertainment-sized LR. Separate DR. Eat-in kitchen. Wood floors, back porch, full basement w/ office.
Bonnie Paice & Shannon Paice 847/277-2723



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Age Discrimination

then costs and attorney's fees are also recoverable against the employer.

In order to pursue a case of age discrimination, a Charge of Discrimination must first be filed with a state or federal administrative agency. Because the time limitations are strict, if you believe that you are being subjected to age discrimination or that your employment rights are being violated, I encourage you not to delay receiving information regarding your legal rights. You may start by visit-

ing our Web site at www.joettedoran.com for further information.

This article is not intended as legal advice. You should consult with an attorney for individual advice regarding your own situation.

Ms. Doran is licensed in Illinois and all Illinois federal courts. She is the chairperson of the Employment Law Committee for the Northwest Suburban Bar Association and is the president of Barrington Area Professional Women.

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Poor Report Cards

to organize his/her time and work efficiently without supervision. Be a coach... review what he/she just did... let him/her explain while you listen. If something is unclear to you, ask him or her to further explain.

Stay Involved!—As children move through middle school and high school,

they may want their parents to be less involved. Stay connected in a way your child feels comfortable. Going to a school sports event, school play or a back-to-school night might do the trick. Strong parent/school relationships can make a big difference in your child's future.

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Women's Club of Inverness Annual Fashion Show Fund-Raiser Sure to be Talk of 2002

Friday, April 19, is approaching fast! You need to mark your calendar and purchase your tickets so you can be at the Women's Club of Inverness' Annual Fashion Show Fund-Raiser. It is sure to be the talk of 2002.

The new venue for this year's event will be at the Stonegate Conference and Banquet Center in Hoffman Estates. The day will begin at 10 a.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The luncheon will begin at noon. Our always unique boutique will feature over 40 outstanding vendors and will be open to the public for the duration of the event. Outstanding prizes will also be awarded. The fashion show will be presented by Fashions with

Flair of Oak Brook.

This annual function is the biggest fund-raiser each year for the Women's Club of Inverness. Co-chairs Eileen Kohne and Trina Toms are counting on your support to make this event a success. If you have never attended this fund-raiser, now is your chance to have a great time and help a needy young person fulfill their dream of a college education.

Tickets are \$50 per person. If you are interested in purchasing a ticket or a table, contact Corrine at 304-9887.

Also, the Invitation Addressing Party is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please contact Denise at 382-5976 if you would like to help.

AARP Income Tax Assistance

The Barrington Area Council on Aging, Inc., is once again participating in the AARP Income Tax Assistance Program.

A trained AARP volunteer will assist seniors with their taxes on Wednesday mornings, by appointment only, beginning Feb. 6 and continuing every Wednesday through April 10.

Appointments are from 9:00 to 11:40

a.m. at the council's office in the lower level of the Village Hall, 200 South Hough Street, Suite 001, in Barrington. Appointments fill quickly, so please call as early as possible.

For more information or to schedule your appointment, please call 847-381-5030.

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From a Woman's Point of View

by Gail Wickstrom, Wickstrom Ford

What happened to winter? I have been waiting to test my new, completely redesigned 2002 Explorer in snowy conditions.

Now, as a grandmother of two (our second granddaughter, Ella Jane, was born on Dec. 15), I decided that driving a vehicle equipped with all-wheel drive would allow me to get to Richard and Amy's to baby-sit no matter what the weather. The 2002 Explorer is designed to offer an improved ride and a more comfortable and user-friendly interior. The new independent rear suspension system allows for a lower step-in height and an optional third-row seat with seating for seven passengers. The Explorer now features a 2.5-inch wider stance, a 2-inch longer wheel base and optional adjustable pedals.

When it comes to safety, the 2002 Explorer has been named "Best Pick" for off-set frontal crash testing by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. The Explorer leads its class in U.S. government front



crash test performance with a four-star drive and a five-star passengers rating. The Explorer certainly exceeds all of my needs of comfort and safety.

A Great Selection of Specialty Vehicles

Emkay Car Rental offers a great selection of specialty vehicles for short-term rent. **Emkay** has the new Buick Rendezvous. This unique vehicle combines the minivan with the SUV. **Emkay** also has the new Chevrolet Trail Blazer or the Ford Escape for your SUV needs. **Emkay** also has an outstanding selection of European imports. The BMW 3 and 5 Series, Volkswagen Passat or the Saab 9.5 are just a few of the models available. If a minivan is needed, the Oldsmobile Premier with built-in VCR, Chrysler Town & Country Lxi or the Toyota Sienna will do the job.

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Motor Werks to Introduce the Revolutionary New BMW 7 Series in Feb.

The renowned 7 Series is BMW's top-of-the-line sedans that traditionally introduce new technologies that later appear in other BMW's—and other makes.

When BMW engineers and designers set out to create the new 7, their goal was to produce an automotive *tour de force*: a luxury performance sedan that takes full advantage of the latest concepts and technologies to emerge from BMW's Research and Development Center—an all-new flagship that vastly expands upon the 7's award-winning handling, performance, comfort, luxury and safety features. As a result, the new 7 is endowed with scores of innovations large and small that enhance every aspect of the driving experience.

Some innovations are truly revolutionary, such as Valvetronic which carries valve lift, eliminating the need for throttles. Some innovations help pave the way for a host of other advances to be employed. The new 7's aluminum suspension reduces weight so effectively, the 745i/745Li can use a highly-responsive



Normand Neal

rack-and-pinion steering system, which is usually reserved for lighter vehicles.

Another revolutionary technology is BMW's iDrive concept. The 7's uncluttered dash and unique controller knob make this the most visible of the new features—the one that will receive the most consumer attention. Unlike other advances that contribute to the new

7's enhanced handling and performance, iDrive directly affects the driver's daily interaction with the vehicle—and the entire driving experience, by allowing the driver to stay focused on the road rather than distracting buttons, gauges and dials.

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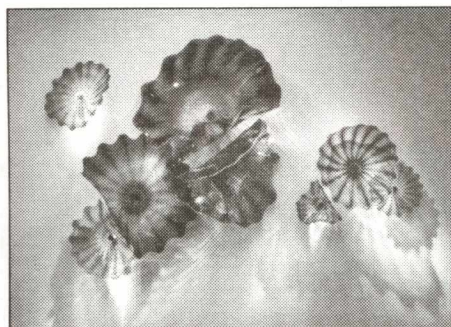
Blown Glass Sculptures by Chihuly

The role of artist Dale Chihuly in contemporary glass will be discussed in the next February Seminar Series, "The Glory of Glass," on Wednesday, Feb. 20. This lecture, sponsored by the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago, will begin at 1 p.m. at the Barrington Area Public Library, 505 N. Northwest Hwy. In "Form From Fire: Studio Glass and Chihuly," we will follow American glass from the factory setting to the studio furnaces, from forms of function to works of art.

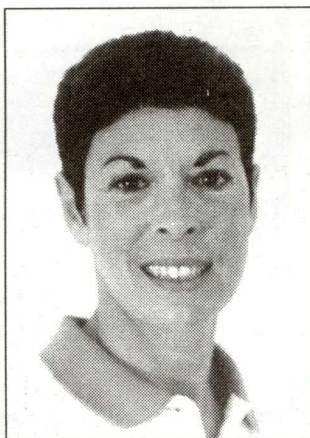
The Studio Glass Movement grew out of the Craft Movement in the 1960s. Harvey Littleton and Dominic Labino were the leading pioneers of this period. Dale Chihuly was one of the early students at Harvey Littleton's University of Wisconsin Freshly Minted Glass Program and is the name now synonymous with contemporary glass. His blown glass sculptures are currently on exhibit at the Garfield Park Conservatory in Chicago.

The passion of these artists is reflected in their art. Come share the excitement of their creativity.

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Dragonfly Blue Persian Wall Installation by Dale Chihuly. Photo by Jan Cook.



Lecturer and Collector Ellen Flesch

contemporary glass art. She lives in Milwaukee, where she is a docent at the Milwaukee Art Museum. The museum's recent exhibit, "Chihuly Over Venice," was well received by the public, drawing the largest audience of any exhibit in the museum's history. Ms. Flesch lectured and guided groups in conjunction with programming for that exhibit. "It was an exciting time for us all. One of our members gifted a chandelier from the exhibit to the museum." She holds a bachelor's and master's in Spanish and Ibero-American studies, with a minor in art history, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Over the years, she has taught at the high school and college levels, authored papers and worked as a translator. She sees herself as an educator, and her attention is now focused on the arts.

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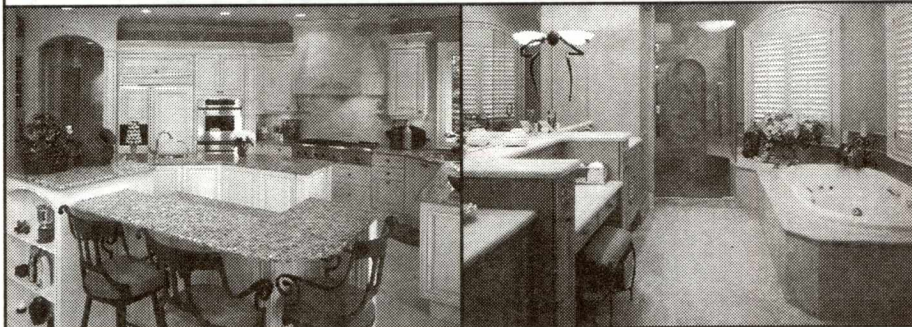
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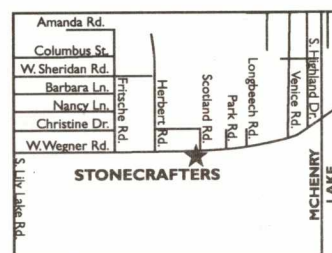


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