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Annual Hospice Gala Nets Over \$400,000



Barrington residents (from left) Jim and Patti Lancaster, George Yapp and Dede Zwelling, and former Barrington residents John and Chris Strong

With a record number (452) of people in attendance, the annual Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern Illinois (HPNI) Gala recorded a record total net proceeds \$411,500.

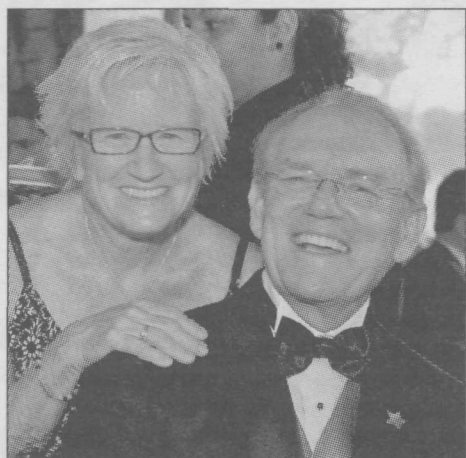
This year's event was held on June 26, at the site of the agency's new Pepper Family Hospice Home and Center for Care, 405 Lake Zurich Road, Barrington. Sprawling tents on the nearby lawns housed the dinner, dance and auction. Docent tours of the new building were conducted by staff and volunteers for all guests prior to dinner.

"We were absolutely thrilled that so many people wanted to attend this special gala and help us celebrate the opening of our new Pepper Family Hospice Home and Center for Care," said Kristin Frazier, HPNI special event coordinator. Money raised at this event will go toward uncompensated costs related to uninsured or underinsured patients, as well as programming and services that are not reimbursed by insurance or Medicare, and special acute care programs.

Among the highlights of the evening was the surprise announcement that a couple in attendance pledged \$200,000 to close up the agency's \$18.5 million capital campaign. The news came moments after campaign co-chairs George Yapp and Jim Lancaster reported that the campaign was that amount shy of its goal.

In addition to ticket sales, funds were raised during a reverse auction held that evening, as well as from event sponsorships. Sponsors included Freddie Pederson, Richard and Roxy Pepper, Mark and Dee Beaubien, Duchossois Family Foundation, Barney and Jamie Baxter, Bob and Lynda Bollman, Rick Hardy, Harris Bank, HSBC-North America, Jim and Patti Lancaster, Michael and PattiAnn Miles, Stan and Chris Pepper, John Jartz and Kathy Reno, Schneider Electric/Square D Foundation, David and Vicky Smith, Steve and Mary Smith, George Yapp, and Lowell and Dorothy Ackmann.

Additional sponsors included Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington Bank & Trust Company N.A., Centegra Health System, Terence and Susan Graunke, Jim and Molly Hamman, Northwest Community Hospital, Robert and Sam Oliver, Gil and Kay Reich, Rob and Gillian Stoettner, Wickstrom Auto Group, Cornerstone Na-



Anne and Bob Lee



Barrington residents Dee Beaubien (left) and Freddie Smith Pederson

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Hospice and Palliative Care of Northeastern Illinois is a not-for-profit organization serving families throughout McHenry, Lake, Northwest Cook, Kane, Boone and DuPage counties. Celebrating its 28th year of service, the agency provides comprehensive end-of-life care to nearly 1,400 patient families each year. HPNI is Medicare certified and accredited by the Joint Commission. For information or to make a donation, visit its Web site at www.HospiceAnswers.org.

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Editor's Ink

September 2010

Dear Reader,

Some big names are helping raise funds for the needy in the greater Barrington area.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago (BCLOC) will be presenting an outstanding event for their opening of the season. William Powers, famous bass-baritone, will sing operatic arias and Broadway tunes at the exclusive Seahorse Palace at Woodland in Barrington Hills.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, much-loved former Chicago Cubs catcher Randy Hundley will be participating in the Catholic Charities Golf Outing held at the Schaumburg Golf Club.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, Ron Hawking will be headlining the Michael Joseph Benefit at the Sanfilippo Estate in Barrington Hills. The event will be held to honor the late Sister Lorraine Menheer and to help raise funds for transitional housing for families in crisis in the suburbs.

Until next time, may all your thoughts be sunny.

With warm regards,

Glenn McMonigal, editor

Barrington Lifestyles News Magazine



Also Happening!

The Sanfilippo Foundation is presenting Corky Siegel & Chamber Blues on Thursday, Sept. 16 in the elegant Sanfilippo Auditorium.



Catholic Charities Benefit Includes Golf Foursome with Former Cub Randy Hundley

Catholic Charities' Northwest Regional Office welcomes golfers and sponsors for its inaugural golf outing, which will benefit the agency's Senior Services in the Northwest suburbs.

Catholic Charities' Golf Outing will take place Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Schaumburg Golf Club, 401 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. The course is known for its challenging and unique links-style golf. The \$250 per person or \$1,000 per foursome reservation includes full lunch buffet from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., use of the driving range and three putting greens, Florida-scrabble format with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, beverage cart, six holes of contests, two hole-in-one car prizes, three-hour open bar, buffet dinner, auction items and awards. Major prizes include golf with Randy Hundley at prestigious Lake Barrington Shores Golf Club plus a mini-lesson from a Lake Barrington Shores Golf Club professional.

To register for the Golf Outing or to obtain more information on sponsorship, please contact Glenn Van Cura, director of Catholic Charities' Northwest Regional Services, at 1-847-376-2118 or gvancura@catholiccharities.net. For additional information about Catholic Charities Senior Services in the Northwest Suburbs, please visit catholiccharities.net/ccnw.

Catholic Charities is grateful to acknowledge the event sponsors to date: The Duchossois Family Foundation (Award Dinner Sponsor); Alexian Brothers Hospital, (Lunch Sponsor); Ultra Home Health Care (Beverage Cart); and Motor Werks of Barrington (Hole-in-One Cars). Additional sponsors are still needed.

Catholic Charities' Senior Services mission is based on the foundation of individual dignity and worth, quality of life, self-determination, and personal choice. Supportive services like Meals on Wheels, advocacy, homemaking/chore assistance are provided to help seniors maintain their independence and prevent premature



Pictured with former Chicago Cub Randy Hundley (second from left) are (from left), Event Chairman Romeo Mura, Al Winchester, Event Co-Chairman Jim Thompson and committee member Sam Bianchi, all of Lake Barrington.

Photo courtesy of Marietta Winchester of Lake Barrington

nursing home placement. Social, educational and volunteer activities at the Catholic Charities Northwest Senior Center add to seniors' quality of life.

With the current increased sensitivity for veterans, Romeo Mura, Catholic Charities Advisory board member and chair person for this golf event, researched the percentage of the seniors who are veterans living in the USA. "Per the U.S. Census Bureau, the USA senior population (60 years or older) living in the USA is 52.5 million. From World War II to the Vietnam War, there are 19.2 million men and woman of the 52.5 million who have been in the armed services. Thus, at least 33 percent of our seniors served in our military from World War II to the Vietnam War. Catholic Charities does not keep this type of data on the seniors we serve in our Senior Services Program, but I feel many of the seniors we serve are men and woman who are veterans and who also served during peace times," said Romeo Mura.

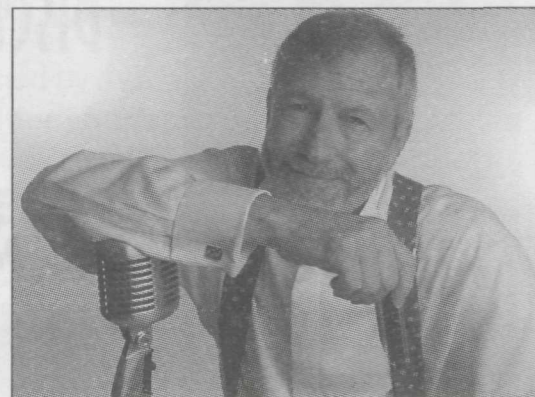
Summer Concert to Feature Corky Siegel & Chamber Blues

The Sanfilippo Foundation is presenting Corky Siegel & Chamber Blues on Thursday, Sept. 16.

Corky Siegel has earned an international reputation as one of the world's great blues harmonica masters. He is a composer, blues pianist, singer-songwriter, and recent winner of the Lila Wallace/Reader's Digest/Meet the Composer's national award for chamber music composition and the Illinois Arts Council Fellowship Award for Music Composition.

Siegel's career began with a fortunate break when he formed the legendary Siegel-Schwall Band that toured the major rock palaces and clubs in the '60s and '70s. He was introduced to the blues through his very first steady engagement at Peppers, the internationally renowned blues club where his job included performances with the blues masters themselves, such as Willie Dixon, Little Walter, Muddy Waters, and Howlin' Wolf. Lin Brehmer, music director for WXRT radio, explained "For groups like the Rolling Stones... names like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf were exotic inspirations. For Siegel-Schwall they were the guys that played with them on 43rd Street."

Siegel's partnership in the renowned Siegel-Schwall Band, his performances as soloist with orchestras worldwide, and his collaborations with conductor Seiji Ozawa in bringing a groundbreaking blues-classical sound to national attention, are all a reflection of Siegel's prodigious talent. He continues to perform as guest soloist with symphony orchestras worldwide, which have included the New York Philharmonic, Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Orquestra Metropolitana De Lisboa in Portugal, and most recently the Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal, the NHK Symphony in Japan, and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Maestro Charles Dutoit. In addition to ongoing tours with Maestro Dutoit, Siegel has continued to perform numerous symphonic collaborations through the years with Doc Severinsen. He has also re-



Corky Siegel

corded on Sony International by touring globally from time to time through the invitation of Dr. Subramaniam, India's greatest Eastern classical violin virtuoso.

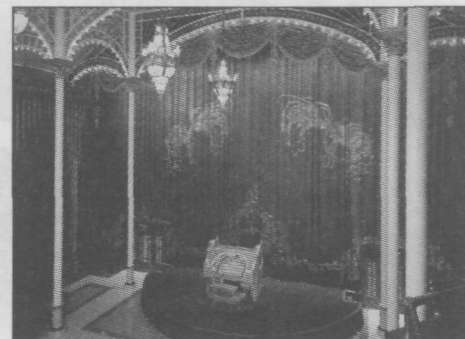
Siegel's newest project, Chamber Blues, with the West End String Quartet, and Frank Donaldson on world percussion, blends classical and blues styles in a chamber music setting. This groundbreaking innovative sound (now on Alligator Records and Gadfly Records) has earned tremendous acclaim throughout the country and continues to open new doors for classical and blues/jazz listeners alike. Chamber Blues won Billboard's Editor's and Writer's top 10 Picks of the Year (1998) and *Stereophile Magazine* says "... fantastic... I've never heard anyone play harp with this much body and harmonic delicacy... I guarantee you've never heard anything quite like it." The 2005 Alligator Records release of *Traveling Chamber Blues Show* is "A Crowning Achievement" raves *The Chicago Tribune*.

Hosting this exciting evening of music is the generous Sanfilippo Family, who have opened their magnificent 44,000-square-foot home to serve as venue for this novel Summer Series. Concerts include 90 minutes to peruse the Sanfilippo Collection in residence. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the concert begins at 8 p.m.

For ticket information, log on to www.sanfilippofoundation.com. Please note: albeit both grand and majestic, the elegant Sanfilippo Auditorium is an intimate 300-seat space—reserve your place early.



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BACOA's "Aged to Perfection" Celebrates Life and Wine

The Barrington Area Council on Aging's (BACOA) 15th annual wine tasting will be held Friday, Sept. 17 from 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Chicago Marriott Northwest, 4800 Hoffman Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The event will be sponsored by Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital, Alden Estates of Barrington, and The Garlands of Barrington.

Guests at "Aged to Perfection: A Celebration of Life & Wine," will be able to sample a selection of more than 50 kinds of wines provided by Wine Discount Center, while enjoying a buffet supper and bidding on an array of live and silent auction items. Among the exciting items avail-

able in this year's auctions: a day of track driving at Blackhawk Farms Raceway; a catered ladies-only mystery dinner; restaurant packages and sports tickets.

Favorite wine selections will be available for purchase, and BACOA will receive 20 percent of the sales generated by wine purchases.

This year's event offers early-bird pricing; tickets are \$90 per person before Sept. 1; \$100 after.

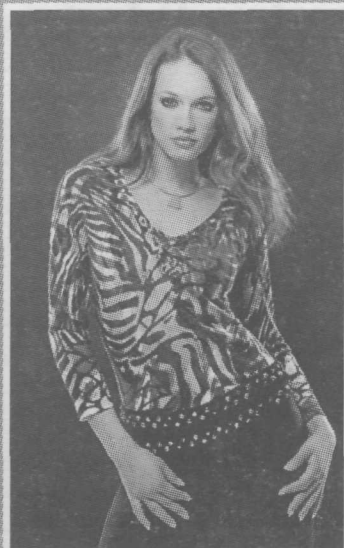
For advance tickets or more information, call the Barrington Area Council on Aging at 1-847-381-5030; online ticket purchasing is available at BACOA's Web site—www.bacoa.org.

Barrington Woman's Club Brunch

The Barrington Woman's Club will open its fall festivities with a brunch at the Biltmore Country Club on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 11:30 a.m. Join them for a morning of delectable food from the kitchen of chefs Mike and Marcos. Music by keyboardist Lee Bassett will add a lively spirit to the atmosphere.

Barrington Woman's Club members, their spouses, significant others, and guests will be warmly welcomed at this event. Nonmembers are also invited to join and share in the festivities of the day. The cost of the brunch is \$35.

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U.S. Supreme Court Upholds Monitoring Employee Messages

by Joette S. Doran, Esq.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that a search of a police officer's text messages on a police-department issued pager was a legally permissible search under the Fourth Amendment. Private-sector employers were awaiting the decision to provide definitive guidance on the permissible scope of an employer's review of employee electronic communications. However, in *City of Ontario v. Quon*, the Court issued a relatively narrow opinion stating the search of the employee's pager was justified because there were a legitimate work-related rationale. The Court disposed of the case on narrow grounds,



since a broad holding "might have implications for future cases that cannot be predicted." The employer's policy reserved the city's right to monitor and log

Build Your Fall Wardrobe Around These Covetable Must-Haves from Assemblé

The Day Dress: Invest in a structured frock with classically cool tailoring—in one of this season's favorite hues—heather gray. Our selection is irresistible.

The Knit Tunic: One of Fall's happiest trends. Paired with leggings or jeggings and a great boot, this look is chic, easy and enjoyable!

The Sweater: Focus is on feminine and fluidity. Cardigans abound. Their softly ruffled lapels and dippy hemlines complement the sleekness of straight leg jeans and keep volume to a minimum for the maximum effect!

The Blouse: To offset the rigid lines of classical dressing, the new season has

introduced feminine, flirty tops. Filmy florals, flirty lace and feline animal prints from such designers as **Anac**, **Charlotte** and **Language LA** top our list of must-haves.

Elemental Extras: The fur vest—luxé up one of our fab tees with a fur topper. Add skinny jeans from **C.J. Johnson**, one of our unique long pendant necklaces, a killer purse, and you've created Effortless Chic!

To sum it up—Fall at **Assemblé** is one dreamy collection of the ultimate trends. Visit us soon and often—you don't want to miss out!

See ya soon!

36th Art In The Barn: FUN FOR ALL

Art In The Barn will be held **Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26th**, on the grounds of Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 W. Highway 22, Barrington.

A jury of experienced art specialists has selected over 170 artists who will offer quality art in a variety of media at the 36th **Art In The Barn (AITB)**. "Most of the top ten and best of show from 2009 will be there," said Sherry Tomasko, Artist Committee.

The event has appeal to many who return each year. According to Kerin Montgomery, AITB chair, "Art in the Barn has something to offer for everyone and is a fun-filled event for the entire family." In addition to browsing the many art exhib-



Take time out for food and entertainment.

its, visitors have other choices: a brat tent and vendors offer choices of food, children's art activities and pony rides to please the young set, and entertaining groups perform about every hour. Returning favorite groups include Barrington Children's Choir, Big Sky String Band, Jeweled Ice, Suzuki Strings, Bataille Academe of Danse, Second Wind, Lee Bassett, The Guys, and Alex & The All Stars.

Admission is \$5; children 12 and under, and parking, are free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please, no pets. For more information, call **1-847-381-2094**.

The Auxiliary donates net proceeds to Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital.



Children's original art drying.

all network activity including e-mail and Internet use, with or without notice. The policy also stated that users had no expectations of privacy or confidentiality when using these resources. The employee signed an acknowledgment that he had no expectation of privacy when using computers or other devices issued by the city, but his supervisor had told officers their personal text messages sent on city pagers would not be audited if they paid when their usage exceeded monthly limits. The Court reasoned that they must proceed with care when considering the whole concept of privacy expectations in communications made on electronic equipment owned by a government employer. The Court went on to state that the judiciary risks error by elaborating too fully on the Fourth Amendment implications of emerging technology before its role in society has become clear. The Court acknowledged that prudence counsels caution before the facts in the instant case are used to establish far-reaching premises that define the existence, and extent, of privacy expectations enjoyed by

employees when using employer-provided communication devices. Based on this decision, it is advisable that employers have a detailed policy concerning all forms of electronic communication devices supplied by the employer which clearly explains that employees have limited expectations of privacy in the workplace.

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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, admitted to all Illinois federal courts and the U.S. Supreme Court. She is a member of the Federal Trial Bar and is the past chairperson of the Employment Law Committee for the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, a past president of Barrington Area Professional Women, and a member of the National Employment Lawyers Association.

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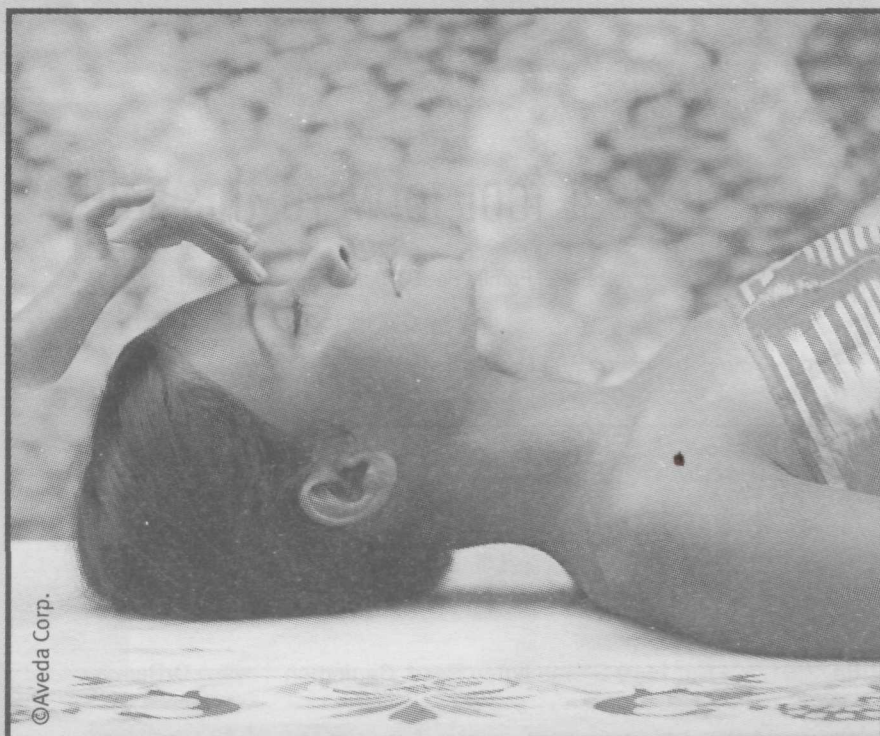
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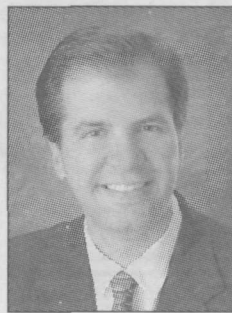
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Cosmetic Dentistry: Lumineers

by James T. Gavrilos, DDS

The surge in interest for cosmetic dentistry has prompted dental manufacturers to capitalize on its popularity. Patients are showing up in dental offices around the country with information on cosmetic procedures that they get from the Internet, TV or magazines. One of these players is the Cerinate Company which is responsible for marketing Lumineers.

Lumineers are porcelain veneers that are marketed to be revolutionary. Their marketing suggests that their veneers are so thin, no tooth structure needs to be removed. The patient can visit their dentist and with just a simple impression, a full set of veneers can be fabricated and bonded directly to the unprepared teeth. No shots and no drilling required. While this sounds like a great concept, there are very few people that are actually good candidates for this type of procedure. You would have to have large spaces between your front teeth and they would have to have a "peg" appearance to them. Trying to put Lumineers on normally shaped teeth that have normal contacts between them will make the teeth feel bulkier and will not allow for reshaping and coloring in the areas where the teeth touch one another. Increasing pressure has been placed on dentists to make cosmetic changes with little or no drilling. The pressure comes from the patients that want the new look but do not want to have their tooth structure removed. When a dentist



inserts Lumineers because of patient pressure, he often finds himself compromising dental health. The Lumineers can be bulky near the gum tissue which can create a harbor for bacteria and cause chronic gum irritation. Extending the Lumineers over the edge of the teeth can cause an imbalance in the harmony of the bite and often creates an environment that causes stress fractures in the porcelain.

If you are thinking about cosmetic dentistry, talk to your dentist and ask him for guidance. The marketing can be confusing and he is the best source for facts about the final product. Don't let all the hype keep you from getting the new smile you've always wanted.

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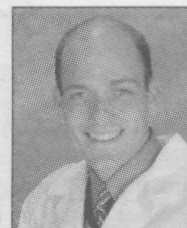
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If the end of summer has you suffering from foot or ankle pain, there is help. Dr. James Baird is a Board Certified Podiatric Physician and Surgeon in Barrington. Here he addresses a common foot question.



Dr. James Baird

I understand my bunion hurting in the winter when I am wearing closed shoes, but why has it gotten more painful this summer while I have been wearing flip-flops? There is nothing pressing on that area.

A bunion is a growth on the outside of the big toe. When a bunion develops you get a change in the joint at the base of the big toe. One side of the joint gets more narrow and has less space which leads to the bones touching each other. When you wear a sandal or flip-flop, these shoes tend to be more flexible in the toes and when you walk, you will bend the toe more and this will cause more irritation at the side where the joint has less space. As you wear the sandals consistently, you will get swelling in the joint and it will take less activity to cause the pain.

An X-ray in our office can show the extent of damage to the joint. Sometimes the bunion can be flexible and we can recommend some exercises to slow the progression. If the x-ray shows extensive damage to the joint, this is a good time to discuss your surgical options.

Bunions are progressive in nature and the probability of needing surgery at some point is high. People always ask when is the right time for surgery? There is never the perfect time for surgery but, it is the right time to consider surgery when the bunion is bothering you on more days than not, or if the bunion is keeping you from doing any activity that you enjoy, or if the bunion is causing other deformities of the foot, such as the second toe bending up, which is a hammertoe.

Bunion surgery entails a trip to the hospital for an outpatient procedure. After surgery, you can expect to be in a walking cast boot for three weeks followed by a supportive gym shoe for an additional three weeks. By nine weeks, you can usually resume all regular activities. Selecting a surgeon is an important decision. You want to make sure they are board certified. Make sure to find someone that you can communicate with, as you are going to be seeing this physician on a regular basis during your recovery.

If you have a bunion that you would like evaluated, or if you are experiencing any foot and ankle pains, call **1-847-381-5011** to schedule an appointment with **Dr. James Baird**.



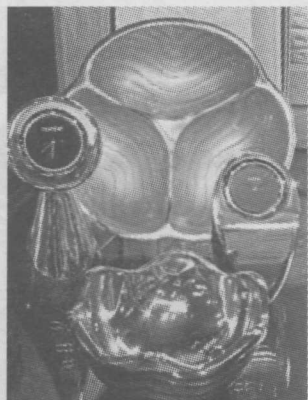
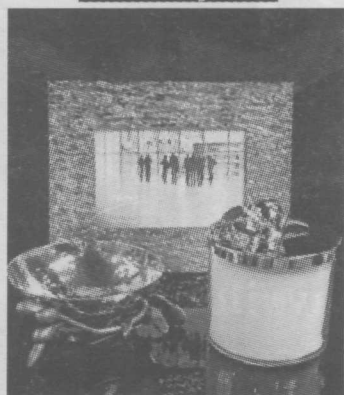
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Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble Presents "Rendezvous on the Riviera"

The Parent Auxiliary of the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) is pleased to announce its 2010 Gala "Rendezvous on the Riviera" scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Eden Palais Carousel House on the beautiful Barrington Hills Estate of Jasper and Marian Sanfilippo.

Our gala patrons will enjoy cocktails, a French-themed dinner, and a performance by the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble. The highlight of the evening will be our silent and live auctions, with proceeds benefiting BYDE and our 16th annual production of *The Nutcracker*, which will be presented on Dec. 3, 4th and 5th at Bar-

ington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium.

Ticket prices for the event are \$100 per person, or \$950 for a table of ten. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble studio at 1-847-382-6333. Responses are requested by Oct. 4.

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization, founded in 1989 and based in Barrington. As a proud standard-bearer for the arts in suburban Chicago, the BYDE organization works to make dance artistry accessible, meaningful, and enriching for people of

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This event is open to the public. The High Tea and performance is \$25, payable at the door. Please RSVP by Oct. 10 to Candice Meyer, 1-847-639-6883, or Claire Thompson, 1-773-474-6221.

all ages and backgrounds. It is the goal of BYDE to building this positive artistic presence.

For more information about the "Ren-

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Catholic Charities "8th Wonder of the World" Nets \$105,000 for New Hope Apartments

Pictured during the spectacular evening, with tour, gourmet dinner and auctions at the magnificent Sanfilippo Estate in Barrington Hills, are Mary Jane Nelson (center) of Barrington, who was recognized as co-founder of Hearts for Homeless Families in Transition benefits, and Romeo and Catherine Mura of Lake Barrington. All three have been recipients of The Stephen O'Brien Combs Heart of Charity award. Romeo serves on Catholic Charities



Advisory Board in Chicago and the Des Plaines-based Northwest Regional Services Board. Catherine has created publicity and graphics for the annual benefits.

The New Hope Apartments program is dedicated to providing compassionate, competent and professional services for homeless families to assist them in achieving stable and safe permanent housing and self-sufficiency. Currently, there are 20 New Hope Apartments in North/Northwest Suburban Cook County. Because of the success of this year's benefit, Catholic Charities will be able to provide four

more New Hope Apartments for homeless families with children.

This year's popular event quickly sold out. To assure your place for next year's "Hearts for Homeless Families in Transition" event, which will return to the glorious Sanfilippo Estate in Barrington Hills on May 21, 2011, call Glen Van Cura at 1-847-376-2118. You can also request more information on Catholic Charities' Northwest Regional Services and how they may help you or someone who needs help. Visit www.catholiccharities.net/hearts for more information.

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The Pink Geranium Grand Opening Sept. 23rd, 24th and 25th

The Pink Geranium, 200 Lageshulte St. in Barrington, opened July 1 offering select consignments and other great merchandise including furniture, art and accessories. Karin Cumming, the former manager of "Belongings," along with Debbie Smith and Kim Van Fossen, leveraged a loyal following, and opened The Pink Geranium to continue meeting the demand for high-quality consigned goods in Barrington. Customers have enjoyed finding popular brands like Drexel, Ethan Allen, Baker, Restoration Hardware, Crate & Barrel and many other quality items at great prices. "We take consignments in weekly on an 'appointment only' basis

and select the best possible mix of merchandise for our store," says Karin. "We are thrilled with the response to The Pink Geranium and seek to create an eclectic mix of furnishings and accessories, old and new, to keep the store interesting!" Store hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Pink Geranium will hold a Grand Opening on Sept. 23rd, 24th and 25th.

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"Swanky Soiree" to Benefit Teens in Need

Teens for Teens Initiatives invites all area residents to help build a better future for disadvantaged children by attending the "Swanky Soiree," an exciting evening of mingling, martinis and music. The fundraiser will be held Friday, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m., at the Biltmore Country Club, 160 Biltmore Drive in North Barrington.

"It's going to be a fabulous night; filled with delightful people, live music, dancing, a wonderful dinner, open bar and a truly spectacular live auction," said event chairwoman Sue Hyde.

Money raised will go toward programs that provide underprivileged children with meaningful educational, leadership, or extracurricular experiences. "These programs are facing critical need," said Hyde. "For example, Hope Alive, which gives children a safe, constructive place to go after school, has lost its funding and may depend on our help to survive."

Teens for Teens Initiatives awards grants to grass-roots programs that provide disadvantaged young people with meaningful opportunities to reach their full potential and become productive members of their communities. This year's recipients include:

- Hope Alive; a program that provides a safe, supportive and educational after-school environment for over 90 children near the former site of Chicago's Cabrini Green public housing complex.

- Teens for Teens; a club which currently provides about 200 Barrington eighth-grade students with hands-on volunteer experiences. The group inspires students to develop a volunteer ethic by hosting one activity each month geared toward helping disadvantaged young people.

- Warriors With a Future; a club at Collins Academy High School in Chicago's high-crime North Lawndale neighborhood, that provides direct academic and personal support to a group of promising young men who are at risk to drop out, join a gang, or die a violent death.

Teens for Teens Initiatives is a grant-based 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to building better futures for underprivileged youth. The Teens vision is that all children should have the opportunity to achieve their potential through education, leadership opportunities and meaningful extracurricular activities. The organization supports programs that instill the values and ambitions necessary for young people to become productive members of their communities. "Our guiding principle is; 'Amazing things can happen, when you give kids a chance,'" Hyde said.

An all-volunteer organization, Teens for Teens Initiatives invests all donations directly into the programs it supports.

Tickets for the Swanky Soiree cost \$125 each. To purchase, please e-mail Lynnea Walsh at lynneawalsh@comcast.net or call 1-847-742-9539.

Blue Hills, Green Valleys

Life in Germany Before, During and After WWII

Rita Heisler was a young girl growing up in a small farm town in Germany—the area known as Schlesien in Southeast Prussia. She lived in a green valley surrounded by blue hills near Das Riesengebirge. The hills were covered with leaf trees and spruces and the valleys were green and dotted with homes and pretty gardens.

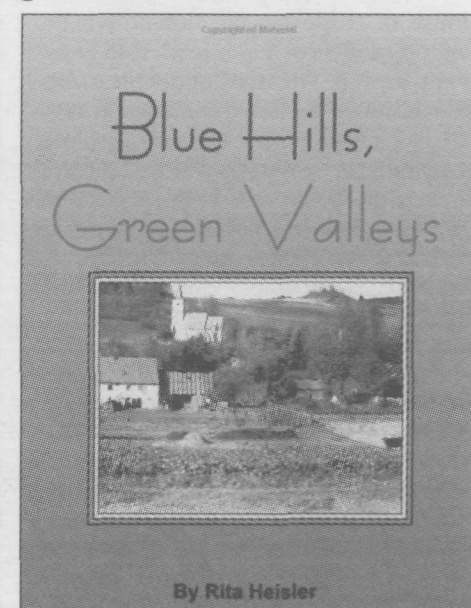
This was the time when Hitler came to power. Some of her neighbors were poor; some were rich. Some had high positions; some had low-paying jobs. Some supported the Nazi regime, some were against it.

This was a place where everyone wanted to know what was going on next door. Only it was often better not to know what's going on there. Her mother did not like "The Fuhrer" or the Nazis. Her family remembered the "Kaiser Time."

The war Germany started would never be won. Her mother was picked up by the Gestapo because of her vocal opposition to the Nazis. She was later released. Many besides her mother said, "One day we will suffer for what the Nazis did."

How true. The war ended and Germany was cut into pieces. The horror that came after the war—first from the Russian army, then the Poles—will never be forgotten.

There was rape, sickness, beatings, murder, hunger. Soon all was gone. There were no more animals in the stables. Those in charge invaded the houses and



took whatever they wanted.

That is what happens in wars. People who lived next to each other in peace one day, are turned against each other in hate the next. What is gained?

Rita Heisler emigrated to the United States in 1960 and currently resides in Illinois. She is the author of *Blue Hills, Green Valleys*, ISBN:9781929882564, which details her trials, triumphs, and heroism during this period. The book is available on Amazon.com and from the publisher, Biographical Publishing Company, www.biopub.co.cc/BOOKS.htm.

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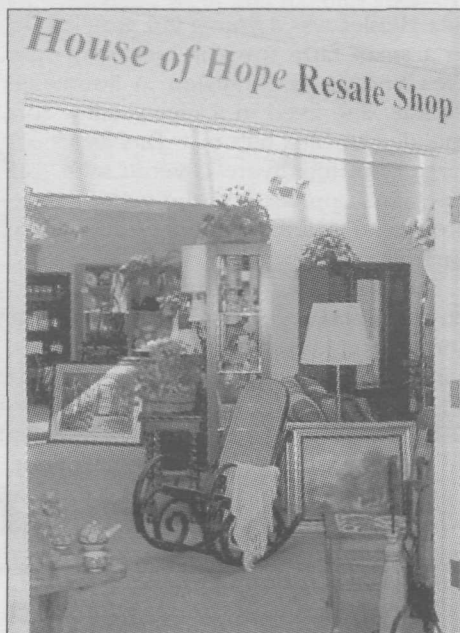
Project Hope's "Fall Frenzy" Returns to Benefit Area Families in Crisis

House of Hope Resale, downtown Barrington, will host its annual Fall Frenzy event Sept. 8, 9th, 10th and 11th to benefit northwest suburban families in crisis. "We call it 'Fall Frenzy' because absolutely everything in our store will be half price to clear the decks and help us get ready for the upcoming holiday season," explained Caryn Habley, store manager. "All furniture, collectibles, vintage treasures, housewares, clothing, toys—everything goes for half price." All sale proceeds benefit Project Hope, a nonprofit organization established in 1986 to lend emergency assistance to area families.

"Fall and winter months are especially difficult for families in crisis. Our goal is to provide as many as possible with timely support that will enable them to become self-sufficient again," said Peggy Sobolewski, Project Hope chairperson. "This fundraiser will give us an extra boost of resources to meet the increasing need for assistance during these tough economic times."

"This is a wonderful opportunity to scoop up some really great deals," noted Habley. "And every bargain comes with the added bonus of helping someone else. It's the best kind of shopping there is!"

Fall Frenzy runs Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and wraps up with a special \$3-per-bag sale on clothing and accessories, shoes, toys, books and linens on Saturday. Plenty of free



"Fall Frenzy" returns to House of Hope Resale Sept. 8 through 11th. All proceeds benefiting area families in crisis through Project Hope.

parking is available.

The House of Hope Resale Shop is located at 200 N. Hough St., just north of Hough and Main streets, in downtown Barrington. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Delivery service is available for a nominal fee. For more information, visit www.hohresale.org or call 1-847-756-4673.

BUMC's Annual Rummage Sale

Looking for "gently used" treasures? The Barrington United Methodist Women are busy preparing for their spectacular annual Rummage Sale on Friday, Oct. 8 and Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Barrington United Methodist Church (BUMC), 98 Algonquin Road (southeast corner of Route 59) in Barrington. The sale will take place Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a half-price sale on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in selected departments. Those departments will close at 4:45 p.m., and then reopen at 5 p.m. for the half-price sale. Saturday shoppers can take advantage of the bargain Bag Sale, with all of the goodies you can fit into a \$5 bag in selected departments.

Proceeds from the sale are distributed to many groups, including many local and Chicago-based organizations that work with women, children and youth. A special emphasis this year is being given to local food banks, with more funds earmarked for Carpentersville Food Bank and the Northern Illinois Food Bank. Funds are also sent to the national organization of United Methodist Women, the largest denominational faith organization for women. Its 800,000 members contribute to charitable programs and projects related to women, children and youth in the United States and in more than 100 countries around the world.

The Barrington United Methodist Rummage Sale is not just another rummage sale. It's an institution in the community, which began during the Depression.

Women of the congregation gathered items they no longer needed and brought them to the church, trading with other families. As more items were gathered than could be used, it was decided to begin a rummage sale so others experiencing hard times could share the abundance. Now, over 75 years later, it continues to serve the same purpose: help families extend their purchasing power during difficult economic times. "The sale is a great opportunity to find some unique treasures and bargains. But more importantly, it provides funds for many worthy organizations and provides families a way to stretch their budget with a selection of needed items at a low price," remarked Carolyn Schneider.

Committee members include Sherrie Anuskewicz, Norma Jung-Stein, Nancy Koutsis, Pam Larsen, Mary Mellon, Linda Osikowicz, Carolyn Schneider, Sandy Starnes and Mary Williams.

Donations of goods will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3; Monday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon. Tax donation receipts will be readily available. Any and all volunteers are welcome to help unpack, sort, and distribute merchandise.

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British Artists of the Romantic Era

Born just one year apart, British landscape artists John Constable and Joseph Mallord William Turner both used nature as their subject matter, but there the similarity ends. Instead, it is the contrasting elements in their careers and painting styles that David Stark, director of museum education at the Art Institute, will address when he investigates the works of these two iconic artists of the Romantic era. For the first excursion of the 2010-2011 season, members of the Barrington/Northwest Community Associates



Stoke-by-Nayland by John Constable, 1836.

(B/NWCA) will be transported to the Art Institute (AIC) on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., to hear Stark's illuminating commentary. In addition to his lecture, this excursion also involves a treasure hunt in the European decorative arts and Impressionism galleries of the AIC, and includes Tea in the Palm Court of the Drake Hotel. Membership in B/NWCA is required to take advantage of this outstanding opportunity.

John Constable (1776-1837) was born and raised in Suffolk, England, and as a youth sketched the surrounding Suffolk countryside which became the subject matter for many of his most famous paintings. But his destiny was not supposed to involve art; instead he was expected to work in his father's successful corn business and eventually take over the operation of the mills. Fortunately, at the age of 23, Constable convinced his father to let him pursue art and he entered the Royal

Academy of Art schools where he took classes and studied the Old Masters. Although influenced by those artists, he admired. Constable sought to recreate nature without the embellishments of imagination and narrative. His views of the British countryside evoke the spirit of nature's breadth and beauty, yet strike the viewer with their scientific accuracy. Unfortunately, response to his unique perception was not always positive; Constable sold only 12 paintings in England during his entire career. Today, of course, his paintings are considered some of the most valuable in British art.

In contrast, Joseph Turner's talent was recognized early in his life, granting him financial independence and allowing him to pursue his innovative style. Turner entered the Royal Academy of Art schools in 1789 when he was only 14 years old and was accepted into the academy a year later. Whereas John Constable never trav-

BACOA to Start New Session of Young-Onset Dementia Group

The Barrington Area Council on Aging (BACOA) will begin a Young Onset Dementia Support and Education Group in September.

The program is open to people who were diagnosed with dementia before the age of 65 and are in the early stages of memory loss/dementia. The group will be for people who are experiencing dementia and for their family members or partners who are interested in attending a

support and education group.

The group will meet once a month from 7 to 9 p.m. and will discuss pertinent topics, including an overview of early-stage memory loss, medical information, legal and financial planning, loss of employment, social and family relationships, driving and other considerations.

There will not be a charge for this program. For more information or to register, call Bonnie at 1-847-852-3890.

eled far from his beloved Suffolk county, Joseph Turner traveled widely in Europe and in 1802 studied for a time at the Louvre in Paris. His style eventually ranged across a broader territory that embraced both reality and fantasy. He was fascinated by the ephemeral qualities in nature, by its fluency and constantly changing properties. Suitable vehicles for Turner's active imagination included shipwrecks, fires, natural catastrophes, and natural phenomena such as sunlight, storm, rain, and fog. But he also involved human beings in his paintings, inspired by the dramatic narratives he witnessed. Acknowledging both their noble and prosaic features, his paintings evoke the tenuous relationship between humans and nature. Not all critics of his time understood Turner's motivations: some disparaged his works as "airy visions, painted with tinted steam." However, both Turner and Constable created a legacy that inspired succeeding artists

including the Impressionists of France.

Those who attend this excursion are guaranteed to be educated, entertained and possibly "inspired" to acknowledge their own creative talents.

The cost is \$70, which includes transportation, lecture, treasure hunt and afternoon tea at the Drake Hotel.

Reservations are required and will be accepted in the order received. The reservation period closes Friday, Sept. 10. B/NWCA members should contact day chair Rosemary Abbey at 1-847-277-9394.

Membership in the Barrington/Northwest Community Associates is available to anyone at any time during the year. The first step is to become a member of the Art Institute of Chicago; then, for a small additional fee, one can join the B/NWCA and take advantage of several exciting excursions during the season. For more information, contact B/NWCA board chair Jo Brynildssen at 1-847-359-5286.

Happenings!

in the area

Barrington Lyric Brings Bass-Baritone William Powers to Seahorse Palace



William Powers portrays Sparafucile, an incompetent Rigoletto hit man.

The unique and exclusive Seahorse Palace at Woodland in Barrington Hills will be the glorious setting for members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago's (BCLOC) first event of their 43rd season. The program begins promptly at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Accompanied on the piano by Kay Stalker, internationally renowned "Rogue & Villain" bass-baritone William Powers



Accompanist Kay Stalker, former director of the Woodstock Opera House.

will sing selections of Verdi, Gounod, and Puccini operatic arias and favorite Broadway tunes by Richard Rogers, Cole Porter and others.

Does William Powers feel bad about the label of "evil" that has been hung upon him? Not at all! As a matter of fact, he delights in it! It is not often that a person can act "as bad as he wants to be" and get away with it!

Following the performance, guests will enjoy wine and an elaborate hot and cold buffet.

The cost is \$75 for members; \$85 for guests. Valet parking is included. Reservations are very limited. For confirmation, your telephone number must appear on check. Please send checks payable to BCLOC by Sept. 13 to: Susan Obermaier, 198 Farmgate Dr., Schaumburg, IL 60193-2847.

For more information, call 1-847-985-0837.

You may wish to visit Lyric Opera of Chicago's Web site, www.lyricopera.org.

BYDE Announces Auditions for 2010 *Nutcracker*

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) will hold 2010 *Nutcracker* auditions Sunday, Sept. 12 at Barrington Dance Academy, 758 W. Northwest Highway, Barrington. Roles are available for both female and male dancers ages 7 through professional (dancers must be 7 years old by Sept. 12 to audition).

Audition times are based on age and last name: noon to 12:30 p.m., ages 7 and 8 (last names A to L); 12:45 to 1:15 p.m., ages 7 and 8 (last names M to Z); 1:30 to 2 p.m., ages 9 to 11 (last names A to L); 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., ages 9 to 11 (last names M to Z); 3 to 3:45 p.m., ages 12 and 13; 4 to 4:45 p.m., ages 14 and up. Dancers should arrive at least 15 minutes prior to their audition time to register and warm up. Dancers should wear proper classroom attire and have their hair neatly secured. Bring pointe shoes if applicable.

There is a \$20 registration fee. Checks should be made payable to BYDE.

Nutcracker performances are Dec. 3, 4th and 5th at Barrington High School and rehearsals are every Sunday in September, October and November at Barrington Dance Academy. Technical and dress rehearsals will be held in the afternoons and evenings Nov. 28 through Dec. 2. If cast, dancers must be available for all scheduled rehearsals and performances.

Nutcracker performance contracts will be available for review at auditions.

Casting will be posted by Wednesday, Sept. 15 at www.BYDE.org and at Barrington Dance Academy's studio.

BYDE's *Nutcracker* is partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

For more information about the 2010 *Nutcracker* auditions, contact Barrington Dance Academy at 1-847-382-6333.

Michael Joseph Benefit Featuring Ron Hawking



Pictured (from left) are committee members Marian Sanfilippo, Shirley Michelotti, Linda Zizzo, Teresa Cherry and Lynn Acerra.

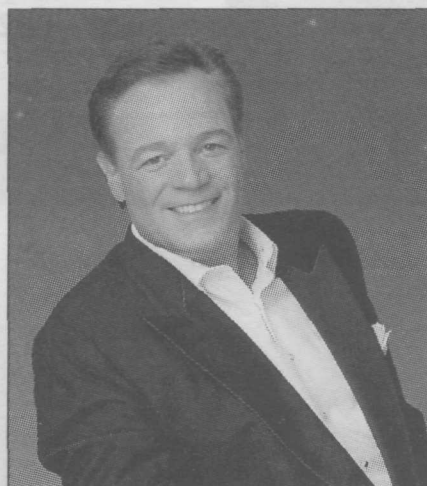
The 17th annual Michael Joseph Foundation Dinner and Auction, "That's Entertainment," will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Sanfilippo Estate in Barrington Hills. It will be held in honor of Sister Lorraine Menheer, one of the original founders and inspiration for the foundation. Headlining the event will be Ron Hawking and special guest auctioneer Joel

Langer from the *Hollywood Game Show*.

This Barrington-based, 100-percent-volunteer organization is dedicated to providing transitional housing for families in crisis in the north and western suburbs. They assist existing agencies such as Wings, Kenneth Young, CEDA and Catholic Charities by providing temporary housing for their neediest families until they have been guided from crisis to self-sufficiency. Over the past 18 years, the Michael Joseph Foundation has helped over 550 families attain long-term stability and independence.

The gala event will begin with docent-led tours of the Sanfilippo Grand Victorian Palace followed by cocktails and dinner in the magnificent Eden Palais plus the spectacular entertainment by Ron Hawking and the silent and oral auction. It will be a night to remember.

For invitations or more information on this Oct. 2 Families in Crisis benefit, contact Ida Cardelli, Fund Raising Committee, Michael Joseph Foundation, at 1-847-639-2334 or visit their Web site at—www.michaeljosephfoundation.8M.com.



Event headliner and host Ron Hawking

BCLOC Outstanding Volunteer Awarded to Longtime Member Maureen Brown

Board members of Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago (BCLOC) gathered on May 14 at the Metropolitan Club in Chicago for the Chapters' Annual Meeting and Luncheon. After a delicious meal, guests were greeted by Lyric Opera of Chicago's General Director William Mason, who presented the Outstanding Chapter Volunteer Awards.

Unanimously voted by the BCLOC Board and Committee Chairmen, Maureen Brown was presented with Barrington Lyric Chapter's Volunteer of the Year Award.

Maureen has been a Barrington Lyric Chapter member for 11 years and has served as co-president, president, and program chairwoman, created many clever invitations, collected items for and worked during many of Lyric Opera of Chicago's annual Operathons. Currently Maureen serves as hospitality co-chair for the chapter.

The afternoon concluded with an extraordinary program of arias and songs



Pictured following the program are (from left) BCLOC members Chapter President Howard Robins of Arlington Heights, Maureen Brown of Lake Zurich, and Treasurer David Nelleman of St. Charles.

sung by the incredibly talented members of the Patrick G. and Shirley W. Ryan Center for American Artists.

For information on BCLOC, phone 1st Vice President George Obermaier of Schaumburg at 1-847-985-0837. You may wish to visit Lyric Opera of Chicago's Web site—www.lyricopera.org.

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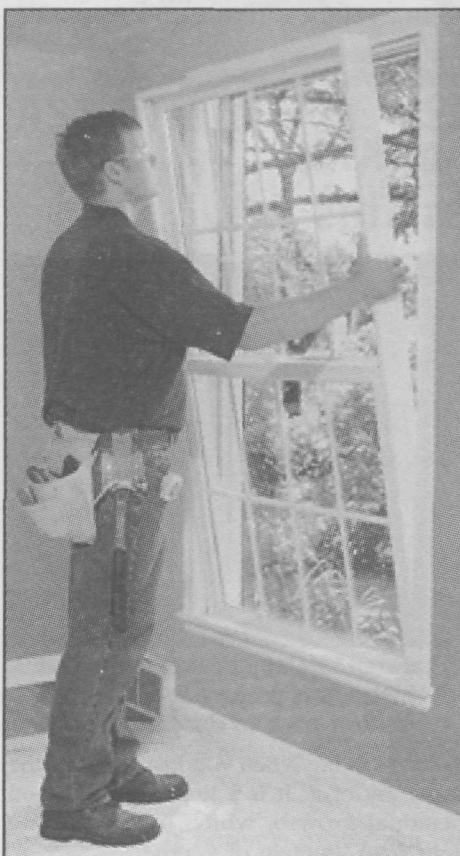
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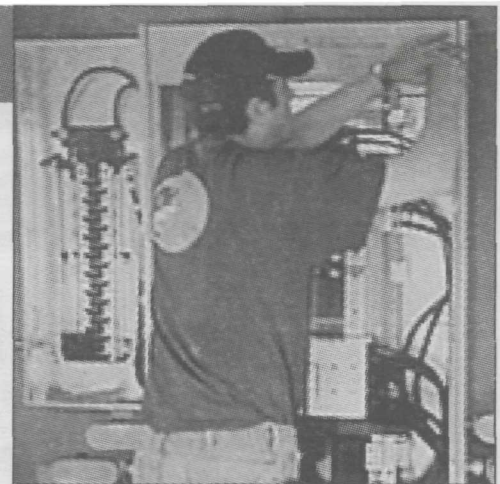
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BACOA Announces Support and Education Groups for September

The Barrington Area Council on Aging has announced its support and education groups for September.

Caregiver Support—Participants will engage in an open forum discussion on caregiving topics. The group will meet Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the BACOA office, 6000 Garlands Lane, Suite 100, Barrington.

Alzheimer's Association Support Group—Jo Letwaitis will discuss the validation method of communicating with dementia patients. The group will meet Thursday, Sept. 9 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Low Vision Education and Support—The group meets the second Thursday of

the month from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The group is open to persons of all ages and offers monthly informational meetings as well as resources and local educational trips to persons with low vision.

Parkinson's Education and Support—Personal trainer Patricia Olsson-Prescott will address various methods to improve balance and prevent falls. The group will meet Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center at The Garlands of Barrington, 1000 Garlands Lane, Barrington.

For more information on any of the groups, please call BACOA at 1-847-381-5030 or visit BACOA's Web site at www.bacoa.org.

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Seniors Take a Cue from Kids and Head Back to Class This Fall

The kids won't be the only ones heading back to school this fall. Adults 50 years and better are getting ready to return to the classroom with LaFarge Lifelong Learning continuing education courses. Presented by St. Anne's Catholic Community in Barrington, LaFarge courses are designed to provide area seniors with educational opportunities close to home but far from the usual fare.

"We are pleased to offer mature adults an opportunity to keep current with technology and to pursue new interests and hobbies," said Lorraine Drews, LaFarge program director. "Our high number of returning students speaks to the enjoyment and the quality of the courses that we offer." Now in its ninth year, the LaFarge program is known for the quality of its instructors, each of whom volunteer their time and talent teaching in an area of expertise. "Their enthusiasm is contagious," Drews continued. "That gives our courses an extra spark."

Course topics cover a range of interests from technology to fine arts. The nonprofit program is recognized by the Barrington Area Community Foundation as a significant contributor to the quality of life for seniors in the area. "We encourage seniors to keep active and connected in the community," noted Drews. "LaFarge caters to



LaFarge Lifelong Learning Program instructors prepare to welcome seniors back to class this fall.

this time in life when you learn just for the sheer joy of it. It is a time for continued personal growth, which is like finding your own fountain of youth."

Fall term courses start the week of Sept. 13. Nominal fees are charged to cover course materials. Classes are held once per week for six weeks on the St. Anne's campus in Barrington. Course registration will be held Sept. 8, 9th and 10th, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the St. Anne Senior Center, 120 N. Ela St., downtown Barrington, or may be completed by appointment at the LaFarge Program office. For more information, call 1-847-381-5799.

Flute and Guitar Concert

Part of the Barrington UMC 2010 Concert Series, "Sharing Our Gifts, a Flute and Guitar Concert," will be presented Saturday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. at Barrington United Methodist Church (BUMC), 98 Algonquin Road, Barrington. Flautist Belinda C. King and guitarist Steve Vazquez will perform.

A freewill offering will be taken to benefit Bethel UMC and BUMC's Hispanic Ministry.

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Wellness Place Lavender Ball Sept. 11

"A Decade of Dedication Celebration" will be held at the 2010 Wellness Place Auxiliary Members Lavender Ball on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Barrington Hills Country

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Field and Flower Garden Club to Feature Member Gardens

Club members are ready to celebrate the beginning of autumn and the end of a successful gardening summer on Wednesday, Sept. 1. The meeting will be at the Barrington Area Library at 7 p.m.

Each person will bring at least one specimen from their own gardens to illustrate those plants that performed well or not so well. In addition, Field and Flower member Joanne Larson will share information on a number of plants that are unique.

Field and Flower Garden Club has been a part of the greater Barrington Area for

over 51 years. Its membership includes novice gardeners as well as those very knowledgeable in growing, landscaping and design. Meetings are typically held on the first Wednesday of each month in private homes or at the Barrington Area Library and include a program, a short business meeting, refreshments and time to ask gardening questions. Guests are always welcome. Field and Flower is a member of the Council of Barrington Garden Clubs, Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc., and National Garden Clubs Inc. For information, please call 1-847-381-9429.

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Runners, walkers, strollers and weekend athletes alike are invited to participate in the SEA Blue Prostate Cancer Walk/Run scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chicago's Lincoln Park (at LaSalle and Stockton).

This event is a collaboration between two locally-based, prominent cancer organizations, Us TOO Prostate Cancer Education and Support Network, and Wellness Place. Both organizations offer no-charge programs and services for prostate cancer survivors and their families.

Information on the event is available at www.seablueprostatewalk.org, and can be followed at www.facebook.com/SEABlueProstate and at twitter.com/SEABlueWalk3K.

"Prostate Cancer survivors and families often don't know where to turn for resources after diagnosis," said Pamela Reiss, executive director of Wellness Place, located in Palatine. "This event is helping us communicate the urgent message that support, education and advocacy are available and accessible through organizations like Us TOO International and Wellness Place." According to Reiss, the SEA Blue name for this event emphasizes the importance of the blue ribbon as the official symbol for prostate cancer awareness. SEA is an acronym for the event's goal to raise funds to Support, Educate and Advocate for survivors and families in the fight against prostate cancer.

Individual event participants and teams

of survivors, families and friends are currently being enrolled for the event which will feature a 3K walk and a 5K run. Organizers are preparing a fun, family event for all ages, including performances by the Jesse White Tumblers, kids' activities, an educational fair and exciting prizes for fundraising. A simple prostate cancer screening, known as a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test, will be offered by the Chicago Department of Public Health and the Illinois Department of Health.

"In addition to raising funds and awareness for prostate cancer programs, a significant community service our event offers is the PSA blood level test," said Tom Kirk, president and CEO of Us TOO International, headquartered in Downers Grove. "A small sample of blood is taken—that's all there is to it. We encourage any man, whether participating in our event or simply walking by, to take advantage of this resource." According to the National Cancer Institute, more than 217,000 men are expected to receive a prostate cancer diagnosis in 2010, making prostate cancer the second most common male cancer risk.

Cost for participating in the 3K walk or 5K run is \$25 per adult and \$15 per child by pre-registration or \$35 per adult and \$20 per child for day-of registration. Children rates are for ages 11 to 15. Children 10 and under are free. All paid participants receive an event T-shirt and lunch buffet.

All proceeds will benefit the programs

Alexian Brothers Ball Raises \$350,000 for Community Health Care Programs

It's not very often that you have a 40,000-year-old baby mammoth as a guest of honor at a classic philanthropic gala. That was the case on May 1 at the 24th annual Alexian Brothers Ball de Fleur as more than 700 guests marveled at baby "Lyuba," a highlight of the "Mammoths and Mastodons: Titans of the Ice Age" exhibition at The Field Museum. It was the first time the Alexian Brothers Foundation hosted its premier philanthropic event at a downtown Chicago venue and the response was tremendous.

The Alexian Brothers Ball raised \$350,000 for the "Centuries of Caring, A Future of Excellence" capital campaign. More specifically, the funds from the 2010 ball will assist in the expansion of services at the Alexian Brothers Center for Mental Health (Arlington Heights), initiation of a hospice program (Elk Grove Village), as well as a Cancer Survivorship Program.

Guests were treated to a spectacular evening from their walk up the impressive Field Museum staircase and grand entrance into the Stanley Field Hall where



Enjoying the ball are Rich Fischer of South Barrington, Alexian Brothers Foundation Chair, Mark A. Frey, CEO, Alexian Brothers Hospital Network, Executive Vice President, Alexian Brothers Health System, and Dr. John Sullivan of South Barrington.



Pictured are Tracy and Jim Rogers of Inverness (right), with Dr. John Sullivan of Midwest Emergency Associates, a Diamond Sponsor for Alexian Brothers Foundation.



Christine and Doug Altenberger of Barrington



Marilyn and Dr. John Ortinau of Barrington

they were welcomed by authentic Bollywood dancers and an Indian tabla (hand drum) player. Unique to this year's Alexian Ball, an open marketplace of high quality vendors with one-of-a-kind items adorned the balcony of the Field Museum and provided an incredible shopping experience for guests.

Alexian Brothers Hospital Network CEO Mark A. Frey welcomed the guests and presented a brief introductory program highlighting the mission driven programs worthy of donor support, and then Brother Valentino Bianco, C.F.A., led the invocation before dinner. Guests dined on a delectable gourmet meal.

During the evening, special recognition was also given to the Diamond Sponsors which included DataCo LLC; Teleformix LLC; United Marketing Group; Power Construction Company; and Midwest Emergency Associates.

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Dr. Jeananne Ferre to Speak on Auditory Processing

The Special Needs Support Network of Lake Zurich (SNSN) will meet on Monday, Sept. 27 at the Ela Area Public Library from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Dr. Jeananne Ferre presenting “A,B,C’s of Auditory Processing.” Ferre is a well-known author, speaker and expert in the field of Central Auditory Processing Disorder (C.A.P.D.). She is in private practice in Oak Brook, as well serving as an adjunct professor at Rush University and Northwestern University. The meeting is open to all area residents who are interested in learning more about how auditory processing affects the learning and functioning of children.

The Special Needs Support Network will also meet for informal networking on Monday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m., at Alpine Chapel (corner of Echo Lake and Miller roads) in Lake Zurich.

The mission of Special Needs Support Network is to empower families of special needs learners to reach their full potential through support, education, networking and advocacy. SNSN was established in 2008 by a grass-roots effort of parent/advocates. SNSN is run by volunteers and funded by individual donations and contributions. For more information or to be added to their mailing list, e-mail sns@comcast.net.

Everyone is Welcome to the CFC Native Tree Sale and Green Fair

Citizens for Conservation (CFC), 459 W. Highway 22 (across from Good Shepherd Hospital), Barrington, will hold a Native Tree and Shrub Sale along with a Green Fair on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. While you shop for trees and shrubs, you can also pick up some information about attracting birds, composting, and building a rain garden. You can also sign up for a free environmental assessment of your yard, get a close-up look at a hawk, learn about wildlife rehabil-

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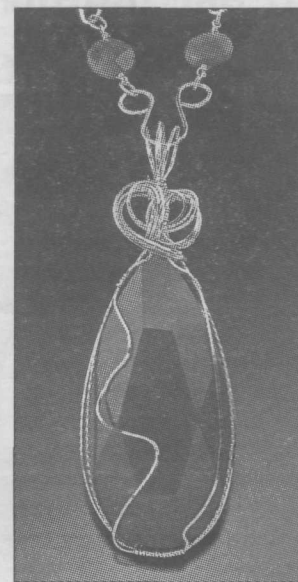
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This year’s featured artist is Anita Peters. Peters’ beautiful jewelry (pictured) is designed with nature in mind. As part of her process, she explores the attributes of



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For a list of exhibitors and photos, visit www.barringtonparkdistrict.org.

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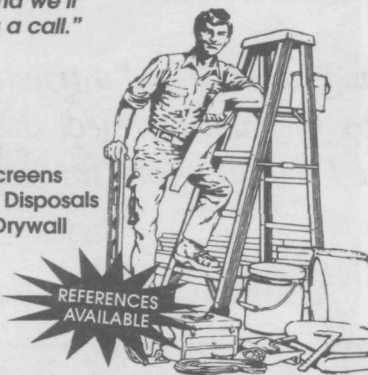
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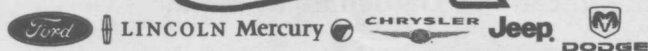
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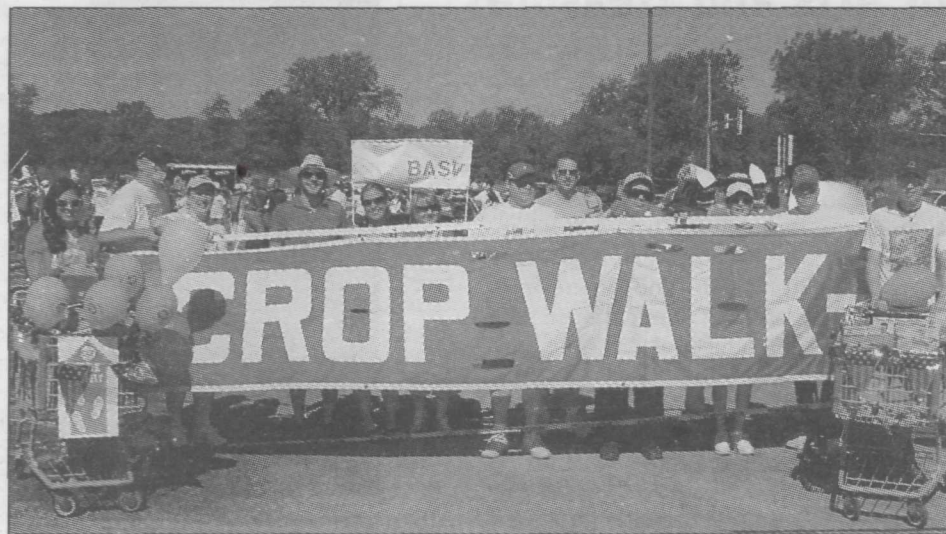


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2010 Barrington Area CROP Hunger Walk Committee Gears Up for 28th Annual Event



Barrington Area CROP Hunger Walk supporters participate in the Fourth of July parade in Barrington.

Representatives of area churches, schools, businesses and civic organizations are preparing for the 28th annual Barrington Area CROP Hunger Walk, an annual community hunger education and fundraising event sponsored by Church World Service, an international ecumenical relief, development and refugee resettlement agency providing assistance in the United States and around the world.

Looking to make a difference in these trying times, the committee members are determined to improve upon last year's performance of 353 walkers and over \$43,000 in receipts to help stop hunger

and poverty here in our community and around the world.

This year, the Barrington area and some 2,000 cities and towns nationwide are joining together in interfaith community CROP Hunger Walks around the theme "Ending hunger one step at a time." Many of the CROP Walkers will be wearing T-shirts proclaiming their solidarity with the millions of neighbors around the world who have to walk to live—as well as with the millions served by local food pantries, food banks, and meal sites here in the U.S. These local efforts share in the funds raised by CROP Hunger Walks.

From a Woman's Point of View

by Amy Wickstrom, Wickstrom Auto Group



Can anyone remember a summer as consistently hot and rainy as the summer of 2010? It certainly has been great for the small garden we planted behind the Ford dealership back in April; the tomatoes and peppers are gigantic and abundant. Unfortunately, the weather has also been great for mosquitoes; I practically have to wear a suit of armor to withstand their attack. The fact that I haven't done much weeding doesn't help either; as the vegetables play hide and seek with me, the mosquitoes regroup in the brush and run search-and-destroy missions. The kids actually want to work in the garden because they love tomatoes (and dirt), but they'd be eaten alive. Instead, they get to hang out in Richard's office. The girls usually watch a movie or play on his computer, and Josh restocks the brochure rack. I often wonder if any actually make it to the rack, based on the number of Mustang, F-Series and Explorer brochures that end up in his room.

Right now Josh's favorite brochure is for the **2011 Ford Explorer**. He thinks it's cool because the front grill looks "mean," and because there are two totally independent DVD systems with 7-inch color LCD widescreen monitors, top-slot-loading players, dual-channel infrared headphones and remotes in the front seat headrests. I

think not having to listen to the kids argue over which movie to watch, then being able to listen to whatever I want to hear on the radio sounds great. Also, the new Explorer has industry-first inflatable rear safety belts and class-exclusive Collision Warning with Brake Support, which flashes a warning that appears in your windshield and emits an audible alert if it detects a collision is imminent and pre-charges the brakes for faster response.

Besides having the highest safety rating in class, the all-new Explorer is built right here in Chicago and will be arriving in our showroom before the end of the year. Once the word gets out about the 2011 Ford Explorer, I have a feeling that we will quickly run out of brochures, and this time it won't be Josh's fault.

Until next month,

—Amy

Twenty-five percent of all funds raised in Barrington is kept in our area for the Barrington Giving Day, Barrington Meals With Wheels, Wauconda-Island Lake Food Pantry, the Northern Illinois Food Bank, the People in Need program of the Barrington Area Ministerial Association, Project HOPE, and the FISH Food Pantry, Carpentersville.

The walk takes place throughout the Village of Barrington, beginning at St. Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St., with registration at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. To learn more, contact event chairperson Adrienne Kalmes, representing St. Anne, at 1-847-382-3626, or any of the representatives listed below.

Stepping up to "End hunger one step at a time" are members of the 2010 Barrington Area CROP Hunger Walk Committee: Pat Enders, Salem United Methodist

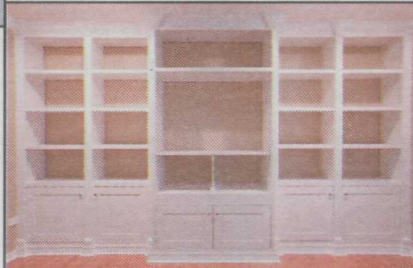
Church; David Chidley, member at large, Barrington; Barbara Schmidt, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Barrington; Barbara Schwartz, Presbyterian Church of Barrington; Konrad Bald, Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Barrington; Candee Nustra and Peggy Redmore, Wauconda Federated Church; Chris Streed, Betty Reed and Linda Osikowicz, Barrington United Methodist Church; John Grom, Community Church of Barrington; Jill Bauer, Barrington High School; Cathy Bayer, First Church of Christ, Scientist; Adrienne Kalmes and Laura Cerretani, St. Anne Catholic Community; Sue Mullen, St. Matthew Lutheran Church; Martha Gilette, St. Michael's Episcopal Church; Rick Jurs, St. Paul United Church of Christ; and Robin Listhatke, Willow Creek Community Church.



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Garden Club of Lake Zurich Meeting and Annual Fall Plant Sale

On Saturday, Sept. 4, the Garden Club of Lake Zurich will hold its annual Fall Plant Sale at the entrance of the Ela Area Public Library, 275 Mohawk Trail, Lake Zurich. From 8:30 a.m. to noon, you can purchase perennials, biennials, houseplants and herbs. These plants have been grown locally in member's own gardens. Seasonal mums of various sizes will also be available. Club members will be on hand to answer any questions and to give practical advice on selection, planting and maintenance of plants in your home and garden. For more information, call 1-847-550-0329.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7 p.m., the club will hold its monthly meeting at Saint Matthew Lutheran Church, 22480 Old McHenry Road, Hawthorn Woods (enter at door #12 in front of the church). The program "Trellis Construction and Found Objects in the Garden," will be presented by Aggie Nehmzow. Demonstrations will be shown on how to make a durable, versatile trellis using split-rail fencing, found objects, and inexpensive materials. Resources for obtaining materials and designs will be presented with historical detail. Guests are always welcome. For more information, call 1-847-550-0329.

Celebrate an "American Dream"

Barrington-based Educate the Children Foundation will celebrate its 10th anniversary with "An American Dream—A Taste of the United States" on Friday, Oct. 8.

In 1999, founder Prem Advani started Educate the Children to further the education of underprivileged children. Fundraisers began with a taste of India, then Italy, Greece, Mexico, Austria, Sweden, a Celtic Celebration, the Orient, and last year's Taste of South America. These annual charitable events have helped purchase equipment, build schools and pay for the ongoing school fees of over 1,000 children in impoverished areas in the U.S., India, the Philippines, Vietnam, Cambodia, Uganda, Rwanda, Benin, Ethiopia,

Bolivia, and the Dominican Republic.

Educate the Children is currently teaming up with the Rotary Clubs of Long Grove and Lincolnshire Morning Star to help equip schools that have been rebuilt after an earthquake in India. Another project under current consideration is the support for the education of children in a local community in Zimbabwe which does not get much help from the government.

Educate the Children needs items for their silent and live auctions, and attendees for the event.

For more information on how to help, contribute, or RSVP, please call Marianna Zeidler at 1-847-726-9371 or visit www.educatechildren.org.



The Benefits of Landscaping

A professionally landscaped home can benefit the homeowner in many ways. According to *Money* magazine, quality landscaping can bring a recovery value of 100% to 200% at selling time. If you believe you might sell your home in the future, creating an attractive landscape will significantly add to your home's value.

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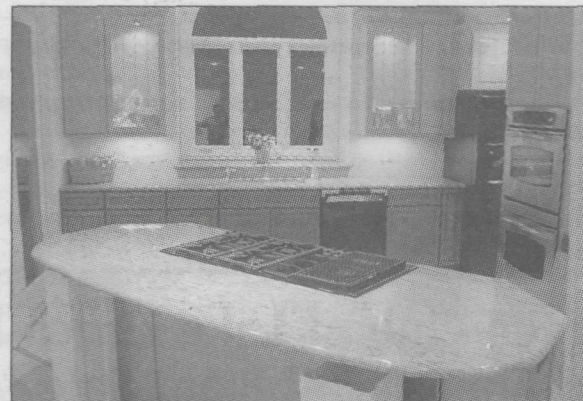
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