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Editor's Ink

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Dear Reader,

In keeping with the theme of the July issue of *Lifestyles*, "Summer Fun," we have focused on wonderful outings and experiences for the entire family.

The Art Institute of Chicago is currently featuring *Songs on Stone: James McNeill Whistler and the Art of Lithography*. Whistler is one of the greatest artists this country has produced. He is best known for his paintings and etchings. So it's interesting to have focused on his work in lithography in *Songs on Stone*.

For the music aficionados, once again we have the Mozart Festival at the Woodstock Opera House. This will be the 12th season of the much-awaited event and it will take place on three consecutive Friday and Saturday evenings from July 31 to August 15.

Most hometowns are offering 4th of July Galas to celebrate the holiday. Some are huge events with ample food, clowns, parades, rides, music and more. Smaller communities are celebrating on a smaller scale. However you spend the holiday, have a safe and fun-filled time!

Until next time, may all your thoughts be sunny.

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



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Songs on Stone

JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER and the Art of Lithography

James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903) is a towering figure in 19th-century art, a brilliant creator and theoretician whose original experiments inform and color shocked and enthralled critics and the public on both sides of the Atlantic. While his paintings and etchings are well known, some of his most radical and elegant work was done in lithography. The Art Institute of Chicago is presenting the first major museum exhibition to focus on the full range of Whistler's achievements in lithography within the context of his art as a whole, including some of his greatest paintings, pastels, watercolors, drawings and etchings. "Songs on Stone: James McNeill Whistler and the Art of Lithography" is on view in the Art Institute's Regenstein Hall, The Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Building, now through August 30, 1998.

Whistler was a master painter/printmaker who used the difficult but exquisitely responsive medium of lithography to capture and refine the purest essence of his avant-garde ideas about art-making and subject matter. "Songs on Stone" displays a grouping of more than 200 works in various media that, when taken together, shed new light on the artist's working methods.

Organized by theme, the exhibition features "nocturnes" (Whistler's famous nighttime views of London's river Thames

and Battersea Bridge); intimate studies of Maud Franklin, the artist's mistress; bustling shop fronts in late 19th-century Chelsea and Paris; young models dancing or posing in translucent drapery; and haunting portraits of family and friends.

While Whistler's paintings were often at the center of public controversy, his work in lithography was less well-known to his contemporaries. This situation freed him to experiment in that medium with both materials and methods of depiction that ultimately played a critical role in his evolution as an artist. "Songs on Stone" juxtaposes Whistler's lithographs with his related works in other media to explore and illuminate the artist's practice of rendering the same subject over and over with different materials, different inks, different papers, etc.—in a dogged search for the technique best-suited to the realization of his vision. One can see in the breathtaking results the process of a master bringing his art and his craft to ever higher levels.

Approximately two-thirds of the works featured in the exhibition are drawn from the Art Institute's extensive Whistler holdings, which include the long-term loan of the renowned Mansfield-Whittemore-Crown collection of lithographs. The exhibition also celebrates the May 1998 release of the Art Institute's definitive two-volume *catalogue raisonné* of Whistler's lithographs after more than a decade of research and preparation.

In addition to his prodigious talents as an artist, Whistler was a highly original designer and decorator whose strong views on harmony in arrangements led to an active participation in the display of his works during his lifetime. He designed the frames for his paintings, drawings, prints and made elaborate decorative schemes for his exhibitions—from the typography of the exhibition catalogue and banners to the colors of floor coverings, invitations, flowers and even the clothing of the gallery attendants. "Songs on Stone" illustrates many of Whistler's ideas about exhibition installation, from the color schemes he favored at

various points in his career to his own design for the framing of his lithographs.

James McNeill Whistler is one of the greatest artists this country has produced. Born in Lowell, Massachusetts, he lived a remarkable life as an expatriate American in London and Paris. His career spanned half a century, during which he played a defining role in many of the artistic currents of his time, from Realism and Aestheticism to Symbolism and the birth of Modernism. His art and ideas were unorthodox for their time, and by positioning himself as a reformer of popular taste, he invited controversy at many turns. Whistler pioneered the "art for art's sake" credo of the Aesthetic Movement, which he epitomized with a new style of picture: quiet but intense, purely beautiful and devoid of moralistic or narrative content. It was Whistler who made the startlingly modern declaration that "a picture [is] an arrangement of light, form and color," and it was Whistler who actually gave the title of the famous portrait of his mother as *Arrangement in Gray and Black*.

Today, Whistler is revered for the quiet power of his portraits and the mesmerizing purity of his nearly abstract nocturnes—the musically titled genre of paintings and prints he created as arrangements of color and/or tone that were intended to communicate mood, time of day and atmospheric effect. As a printmaker, Whistler has long been admired for the delicacy and freedom of his etchings; less familiar are the 179 images he created in the medium of lithography.

Whistler made his first serious lithographs in 1878, encouraged and guided by the London printer Thomas Way. His early experiments were made in the studio, working mainly with greasy lithographic crayons on stone. At that time, lithography was a young (80 years old) medium, mainly associated with garishly colored reproductions. It was considered the lowly tool of sign makers and adver-

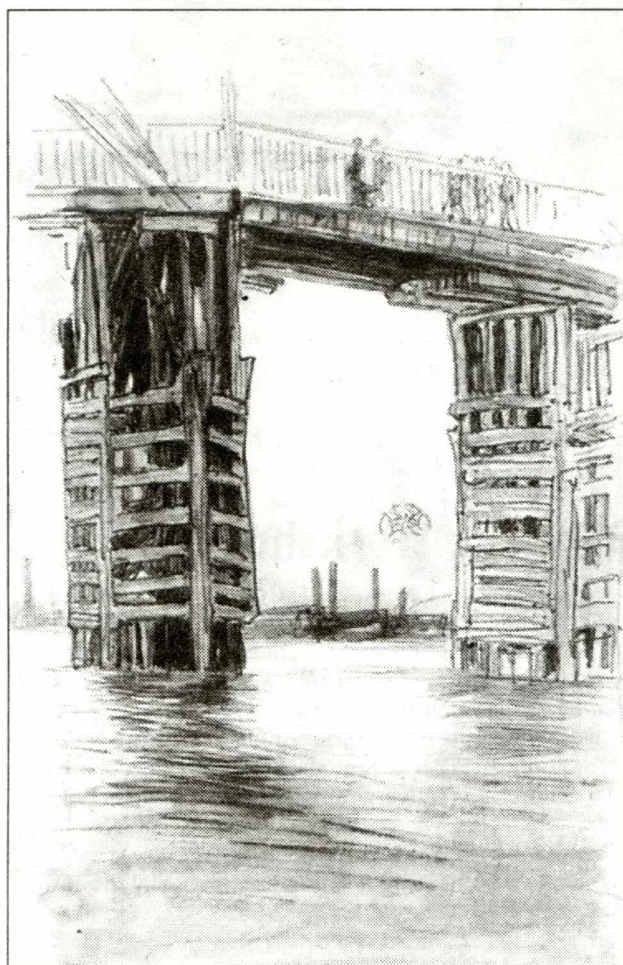
tisers and generally disdained by fine artists, with some notable exceptions.

At first, Whistler hoped lithography might help him reach a broader audience, despite the fact that his early lithographs were boldly experimental, already displaying the minimalism that so challenged his contemporaries. Almost immediately, Whistler became even more adventurous in his technique, painting on stones in wash lithography (lithotint) as he sat on a barge in the Thames. By the late 1880s, when he began to work seriously and prolifically in transfer lithography (a process that allowed him to draw directly on specially coated papers that would in turn release images to the surface of the stone,) Whistler came to realize that his lithographs were too refined to achieve widespread popularity.

Undaunted, he continued to use the medium to explore some of his most important themes, abandoning it only in 1897, the year after the tragic death of his wife, Beatrix Godwin Whistler. It is in Whistler's lithographs that we see his most distilled expressions about art; his "Songs on Stone," as he described them, communicate with the purity of poetry or music.



James McNeill Whistler, American. *Study*, 1878.
Lithograph with scraping and roulette work,
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James McNeill Whistler, American. *The Tall Bridge*, 1878.
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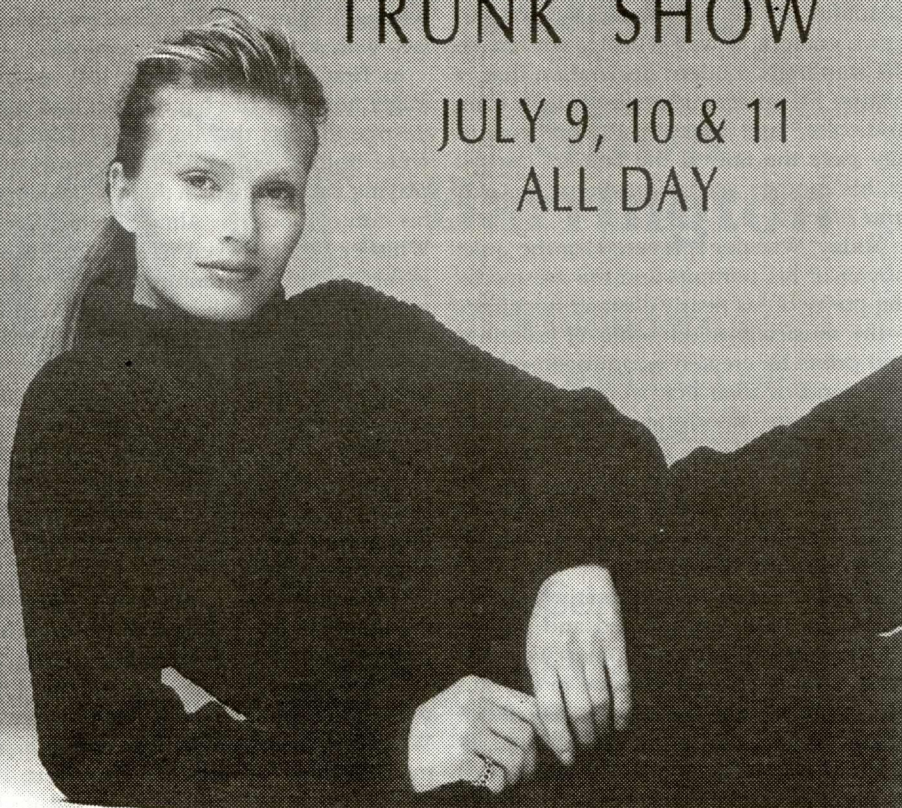
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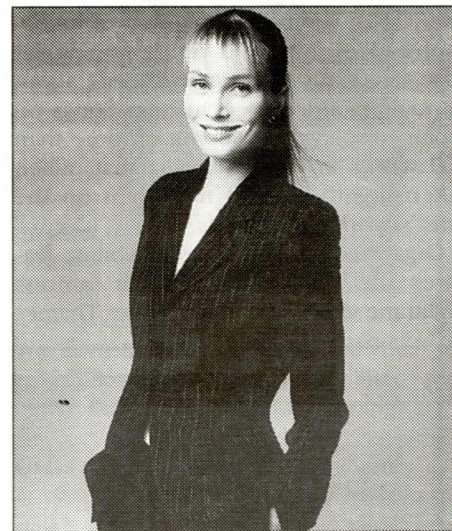
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Hey Kids! Learn the skills needed to write like your favorite author! The Barrington Area Arts Council (BAAC) is sponsoring a Summer Writer's Workshop on July 8 through 10 from 10 AM to noon at the BAAC Gallery. The three day workshop will include instruction on fiction, nonfiction and poetry and is open to children in grades 3 through 8.

The workshop will be presented by Shari Dodd of Barrington. Ms. Dodd, a graduate of Ohio State University, holds a BA in communication and art history. She

has completed a number of correspondence classes through the University of Iowa and has written and sold two novels; *Rhiannon* and *The Emerald of Lastanzia*. She also writes fables and short stories which have appeared in *Short Stories Magazine* and has conducted creative writing workshops since 1994.

The cost is \$30 for BAAC members and \$40 for non-members. For reservations and additional information, call the BAAC Gallery at 847-382-5626. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Gallery Adds Spectacular Artwork by Pino

Woodland Art Gallery owner Scott Teasdale is excited to announce the addition of works by the highly collectable Pino to the gallery's vast collection of limited edition and original art. Those familiar with Pino easily understand the excitement.

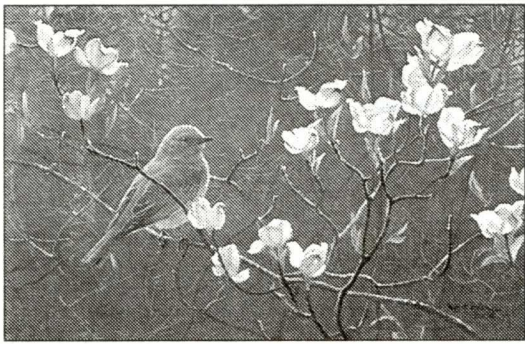
Pino, born Giuseppe Dangelico in Italy, primarily uses giclée, the process of creating graphics with tiny sprayed color droplets. Then, to further enhance his works, which are exceedingly small edition sizes, he embellishes each piece using oils so that every one becomes unique to the edition.

Soft, romantic, subtly complex, always embodying life's simple pleasures under a veil of nostalgia, Pino's canvases elicit a feeling of warmth, a perception of precariousness and notions of an uncomplicated world. Each painting is set in vibrantly sunny, richly floral places conveying to the viewer the love and harmony of his characters within their simple yet priceless surroundings.

Pino's romantic characters, dressed in soft, flowing gowns, create a sensuous, fresh and always new interpretation, recognized almost twenty years ago by Zebra Book Publishers. His popularity grew so fast within the literary community that he fast became the "artist in demand" for Bantam, Dell, Harlequin, Penguin USA, Simon and Schuster and Zebra Publishers.

With his romantic figures in the foreground, and his technique and talent for painting the anatomy, Pino created an exciting new ambiance which, after more than 1,700 book covers, is still celebrated.

Today, Pino's paintings and limited edition serigraphs and giclées are in great demand by collectors throughout the world. **Woodland Art Gallery** is proud to



Bluebird and Blossom by Robert Bateman

offer collectors in our area the opportunity to view these absolutely incredible works and perhaps choose one for your own collection. Originals by Pino will also soon be available at the gallery.

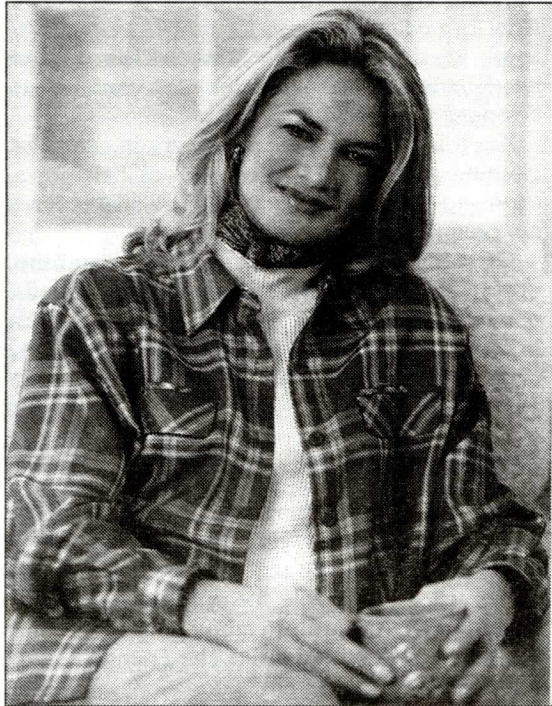
The works by Pino join art from other world famous artists at **Woodland Art Gallery** including Robert Bateman, Joseph Fornelli, Terry Redlin, Dean Morrissey, Carl Brenders, Don Hatfield, David Armstrong, Greg Olsen, Ray Vanella and many others. All of the works, such as *Bluebird and Blossoms* by Bateman, pictured here, are available museum mounted, custom matted and beautifully framed using **Woodland Art Gallery's** master framing techniques. Whatever the occasion, whatever your interest, whatever your home or office decor may be, **Woodland Art Gallery and Frame Shoppe** has the perfect complement in a limited edition and original art.

Woodland Art Gallery and Frame Shoppe invites you to discover the wall-to-wall pleasures that await you. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, and Saturday until 3:00 PM. Located at 71-B East Woodstock Street in downtown Crystal Lake, the gallery can also ship your art anywhere. Please phone **815-459-0460** for more information.

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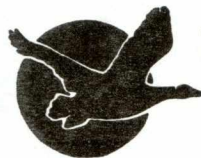
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BJWC Announces Scholarship and Grant Recipients

The members of the Barrington Junior Women's Club have announced their scholarship and grant recipients for the year. The two scholarship recipients are Darah Smith and Christopher Tommaso of Barrington High School. Darah, a 1998 graduate of BHS was ranked #43 in the Senior class and plans to attend Duke University in the fall. Christopher, also a 1998 graduate, was ranked #4 in the Senior class and is headed for the University of Illinois in Champaign. Each student will receive a \$4,000 scholarship for their college education.

The BJWC Philanthropy Committee co-

chairpersons were Beth Redpath and Terri Pedersen. The largest single grant given by the Club, \$25,000, was raised by club members and designated to benefit the Good Shepherd Hospital Women's Diagnostic Center. Other grant recipients are: Barrington Area Arts Council, Barrington Area Council on Aging, Barrington Area Library, Barrington Career Center, Barrington Youth Services, Bear Necessities Cancer Foundation, Barrington High School After Prom Committee, Barrington High School Student Council, Barrington Junior Women's Club Community Services and Seniors Committees, Children's Advocacy

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In addition to monetary grants, club members volunteer their time to help with various projects benefiting the community including Barrington Giving Day in December, the Meals with Wheels program, the Home of the Sparrow, the PADS program and Lifesource blood drives. The Spring and Fall Fundraising projects that the Club organizes enable members to continue their charitable giving program which benefits the entire community.

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July at Claude Thomas

Everyone should have fun in the sun! The month of July is the time to do it! But we at **Claude Thomas Salon and Day Spa** give you this reminder; if you swim in a pool, wash your hair as soon as possible afterwards—even if your hair has no perm or color.

The big news for summer is that hair is as individualistic as fashion. Styles run from short crops to soft curls to everything in between. Sparkle up your summer look with a few highlights. Take advantage of our special on six to eight foils for \$25.

If you have been in the pool a lot, try one of our Malibu 2000 treatments to remove chlorine and mineral desposits from your hair and make it silky again.

Please let us know when you are ready for a deep conditioner. Come with your questions to get professional advice and help for the coming months.

Have you ever wanted nails for a special occasion, but not permanent ones? Try our weekend nails. They stay for five to ten days and are only \$40.

When you are going on vacation, or just want to wear sandals, get a relaxing spa pedicure along with a spa manicure. Regularly \$59, they are now \$56 for both.

Another service we offer at **Claude Thomas** is a computerized massage. It will provide you with an invigorating

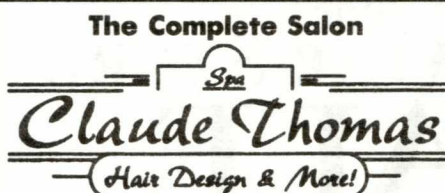


massage which will give relief to tired, worn muscles. Come in early for your appointment and relax. It only costs \$10 (subject to availability).

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BWC Elects New Officers

New officers for the Barrington Woman's Club were installed at their May general meeting and luncheon held at the Barrington Hills Country Club. Lois Hoppe will be president for the 1998-1999 term. She has served on the BWC board in many capacities, including recording secretary and chairperson of collectors and eclectic activities.

Phyllis Peyrot-Lasiewicz will serve again as 1st Vice-President in charge of programs. Other officers include Linda Martin, 2nd Vice-President; Bonnie Grabenkort, recording secretary; Ginny Schomberg, corresponding secretary; and Jean Johnson, treasurer. Appointed to serve as advisors are past Presidents Norma Carey,

Joyce Hemphill Crawley and June Dienes. Members of the nominating committee were June Brandvik, Janet Henning, Dolores Lessmann and Norma Carey.

In order to fulfill its purpose to promote cultural, recreational and educational activities in the community, the club provides monthly programs of speakers, entertainers, eclectic trips, literature reviews, a number of bridge groups and a collectors' group. BWC also supports various local charitable and philanthropic organizations through such fund-raising events as a card party, golf outing and a luncheon/auction.

Recent new members include Lake Barrington Shores residents Sharon Advani-Kantanen, Arline Aalfs, Joan Bleakey, Ann



Barrington Woman's Club 1998-1999 President Lois Hoppe (center) with 1st Vice-President Phyllis Peyrot-Lasiewicz and outgoing President June Dienes.

Evanson, Peggy Morris, Betty Ann Smith and Lyn Dahl of Tower Lakes. For membership information, call Ruth Bock at 847-382-5241.

Eliminate Unwanted Hair with Dermatology Associates and the EpiLight™ Hair Removal System

For centuries, people have resorted to a variety of techniques for removing unwanted hair: shaving, waxing, plucking, etc. Until recently, the only way of achieving permanent elimination of hair has been through electrolysis. This tedious procedure can be painful and has the potential for scarring and infection. In addition, only a small area can be treated in one session. It is a particular frustration that at least half of the hairs treated by electrolysis fail to be permanently removed.

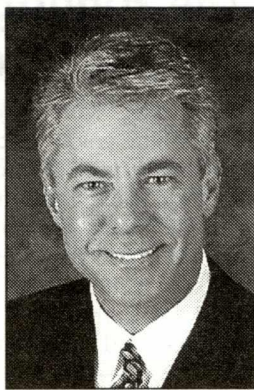
The shortcomings of electrolysis and other hair removal methods led medical investigators to look for new ways of eliminating hair. The search narrowed when dermatologists performing laser research at Harvard University identified the principle of "selective photothermolysis." This concept explains how a human tissue of a specific color (like hair) can be destroyed by a specific wavelength of light. As a result of this work, several new instruments for the removal of hair are now available.

After looking at all of the available light-based systems, we at **Dermatology Associates** determined that the most effective instrument is the EpiLight™ Hair Removal System.

The EpiLight™ Hair Removal System, unlike a laser, has the flexibility of selecting from a variety of wavelengths of light. EpiLight™ permits treatment to be customized so that hair of nearly any color can be eliminated quickly and with minimal discomfort. No light-based hair removal device can remove white, gray or very blond hairs because these hairs do not contain sufficient pigment to absorb the light produced by the instruments. In addition, very dark skin cannot be successfully treated because the pigment in the skin absorbs too much of the light energy, preventing the light from damaging the hair.

This new technology may seem a bit complicated and, in action, the EpiLight™ instrument seems somewhat magical. In one second, with one flash of light, EpiLight™ removes more hair than electrolysis can in an hour. Published studies show that nearly all of the hair removed by EpiLight™ remains gone two years after treatment. But beware! At least one laser hair removal instrument currently being promoted produces such poor results that 100% of the hair treated regrows within three months of treatment.

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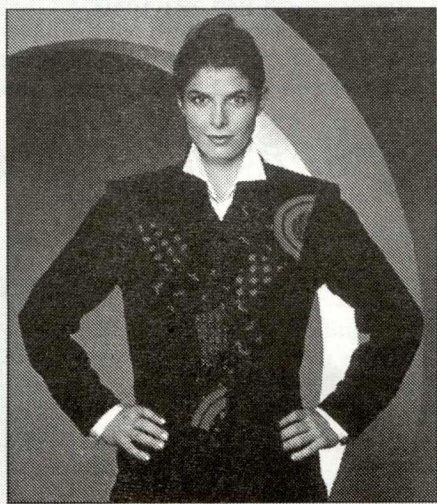


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The Clothes Gallery kicks off "Fall 98" by inviting you to join us at our series of **"Designer Trunk Shows."** Meet with the designers and representatives, and shop the entire collections from some of the best lines in the business:

July 23 & 24

The entire collections from Canvasbacks, Bets, and CB Wraps for your selection and men's and women's fine leathers from Vericci, incredible

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August 13 & 14

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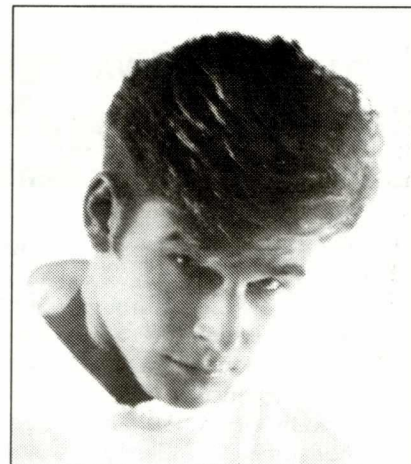
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Athletic Mouthguards—They are Not All Alike

by Raymond Kotz, DDS

The summer is ending and it's time to think about getting the kids off to school. The checklist should include making sure recall appointments are up to date, school dental forms have been filled out and outstanding treatments completed. Student athletes should also have their mouthguards made before sports season.

In our office, we recommend a Custom Laminated Mouthguard service to our patients. They have impressions made in our office. Then a special laboratory fabricates a multilayered mouthguard that is comfortable, easy to talk and breathe with and which protects 400-500% better than the next best mouthguard available today. Individual sports require different levels of protection and not all mouthguards are created equal.

The "boil and bite" is an inexpensive variety designed for home manufacture. It is dangerous to wear since it can be easily dislodged due to poor fit. It also gives the athlete a false sense of security. Custom guards, made inexpensively in school programs, are slightly better but they do not absorb and distribute forces nearly as



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These guards are more expensive and time consuming to make due to their superior composition and physical properties, but we can all agree that the financial and psychological costs of replacing a tooth are far greater.

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Barrington Chapter Infant Welfare Society 1998-99 Officers

The Barrington Chapter of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago has installed their new officers for the year 1998/1999. Iolanda Goodfellow of North Barrington will continue as President. Assisting her will be the following newly elected officers: Dottie Rzeszutko, South Barrington; First Vice President; Barbara Schuld-Adams, Lake Geneva, Second Vice President; Nancy Botcheller, North Barrington, Third Vice President; Penny Knopik, North Barrington, Corresponding Secretary; Diane Zelcs, Barrington, Recording Secretary; Sharon Lundstrom, Barrington Hills, Treasurer. Appointed Officers are: Karen Morse, Palatine,

Social Chairman; Krista Debeuckelaer, Barrington, Publicity; Liz Rodosky, Barrington, Memorial & Honor; Margie Ban, North Barrington, By-Laws; Maggie Powell, Barrington, Historian.

For almost 50 years, the Barrington Chapter has been supporting the Infant Welfare Clinic through fund raising activities. The mission of the Infant Welfare Society is to provide medical, dental and gynecological services for the working poor of Chicago.

For more information on how you can become a member of the Barrington Chapter, contact Dottie Rzeszutko 428-3469.



(L to R, seated) Diane Zelcs, Recording Secretary; Iolanda Goodfellow, President; (standing) Sheryl Schneider, outgoing First Vice-President; Karen Morse, Social Chairman; Liz Rodosky, Memorial & Honor; Krista Debeuckelaer, Publicity; Barbara Schuld-Adams, Second Vice-President; Sharon Lundstrom, Treasurer; (not pictured) Dottie Rzeszutko, First Vice-President; Nancy Botcheller, Second Vice-President; Penelope Knopik, Corresponding Secretary; Margie Ban, By-Laws; and Maggie Powell, Historian. Photography courtesy of Buschauer Photography.

New Barrington Fitness Studio

Personalized Fitness, Inc. helps you win by losing—pounds, that is. Our newest location in Barrington offers both personal training and spin classes (AKA group cycling classes).

Spin classes combine high-cadence riding with performance visualization in an aerobic class-like environment. Spin places the workload on your heart and lungs while reducing the impact on your joints and connective tissue. This is ideal for anyone looking for a more enjoyable and efficient way to get into shape without the wear, tear and burnout of other workouts.

Our staff of certified personal trainers can make the difference in the success of any fitness program. We start with an as-

essment of muscle strength and imbalances, taking into account your health history. We then help you establish realistic short-term and long-term goals and assess your progress to help motivate you. Your certified trainer can provide information about nutrition, stress management and refer you to sources or other professionals who can help you.

We look forward to motivating you and helping you pursue an exercise program that will allow you to accomplish your desired goals. Please call Eugene Coyle, Tony Bruno, Joe Mueller or one of our 12 other certified trainers at 118 West Main Street in Barrington, **847-277-SPIN**, or in Palatine at 395 West Northwest Highway, **847-358-5688**.

The Psychological Benefits of Orthodontic Treatment

by Drs. Michael Hayward & Robert Skopek

What is beautiful? Standards of beauty vary from culture to culture, but most people place a premium on well-balanced facial features. The mouth is a focus of attention because we consistently communicate and express our feelings through it. People are very aware of how teeth look and this may influence their opinion of another person even though they may not realize it.

The need for acceptance is something we never outgrow. An adult or child who feels unattractive because of crooked teeth or misaligned jaws may become self-conscious and preoccupied with their appearance. They may cover their mouth when speaking or laughing, hesitate to smile or become withdrawn from their peers.

Orthodontics is one way to improve a person's self-esteem, besides improving the health of the teeth. Increased self-confidence is often observed even before treatment is completed, and this increase



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Dr. Robert Skopek

in confidence and self-esteem improves the quality of life itself. Many benefits can be realized from orthodontic treatment and a comprehensive examination is the foundation of a sound treatment plan.

Drs. Michael Hayward and **Robert Skopek** are specialists in orthodontics and can answer any further questions you may have. Their offices are in Barrington, **847-382-5588**, and Palatine, **847-359-7980**.

Juggling it All: How are You Doing?

by Judy Kaplan, MS

Maintaining balance in our lives is a challenging task. Often we live on "auto-pilot", just doing what we are doing without much awareness about our feelings regarding these activities or, even worse, resenting whatever it is that we are spending most of our time doing. Your responses to the following questions will provide food for thought in the assessment of creating balance in your life while managing your priorities.

Questions to ask yourself:

- Do you know and can you articulate what is really important to you?
- Are you doing what is important to you or are you just thinking about it?
- What do you like to do?
- How much time do you devote to doing it?
- Do you have a method for dealing with stress?
- What approaches do you use for coping with personal pressures and business pressures?
- Do you take care of yourself both physically and emotionally?
- If so, how do you take care of your-

self?

• When problems present themselves in your life, do you address them? How? When?

Suggestions for balance:

- Articulate and write down what is important to you, including goals and priorities.
- Create a game plan to shift your activities to reflect what is important to you.
- Share your thoughts, ideas and plans with a significant other, friend or family member.
- Determine ways that you can effectively deal with stress both physically and mentally.
- Begin addressing your problems now.
- Identify who your resources are and begin utilizing them. Get feedback and brainstorm.

Things to remember:

- Life will always be filled with challenges and your job is to deal with them.
- Nothing in life is easy, but we can make our lives easier by living more effectively.
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Student Artists Needed for Ela Festival of Arts

Student artists are wanted to enter their artwork for the 1998 Ela Festival of Arts to be held September 12. Students must attend District 95 schools or be a resident

of Ela Township. There is a \$7 entry fee. Artwork will be displayed and cash prizes given at the festival. Call 438-5028 or 726-7946 for more information.



the courage to behave according to those beliefs.

• Expand your awareness by reading, communicating, observing and making conscious choices.

• Know thyself—understand who you are and what you want in life and follow that plan.

Keeping balance is by no means easy. It is a continuing challenge that is part of our journey through life. If you are having difficulty with life, feeling out of control, faced with dilemmas that steer you in directions you are not happy with, perhaps I can be of assistance. Please call for help at **974-842-9365**.

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Children's Summer Speech Program

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The weekly 50-minute group session includes speech-language therapy,
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For fee and other information, call 815-455-8172 or 847-842-4057.

Facing The Baby Blues (8 weeks)

This postpartum depression program for new mothers meets weekly. Call
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Stress Management Group (8 weeks)

Mondays, July 13 - August 31, 6:30 to 8 p.m.—\$390

This program covers relaxation training, cognitive restructuring and health
 intervention techniques for persons with headaches, irritable bowel syndrome,
 anxiety, asthma and other chronic health conditions.

Tai Chi Workshop

Saturday, July 18, 1 to 5:30 p.m.—\$40

Learn to relax in this introductory workshop that
 teaches this ancient form of Chinese exercise.

Safe Sitter Baby-Sitting Class

Saturday & Sunday, August 1 & 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—\$50

This two-day course, offered to children ages 11 to 13, covers the business of
 baby-sitting, child development, handling emergencies and rescue breathing.

CPR Class

Saturday, July 25, 8 a.m. to Noon—\$25

Learn the American Heart Association's basic CPR life-support techniques.

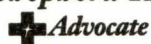
CPR and First Aid Class

Saturday, August 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—\$65

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**To register for any of Good Shepherd's Health & Wellness Programs,
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Physicians Join Good Shepherd Medical Staff

Russell E. Feurer, chief executive of Good
 Shepherd Hospital, has announced the
 appointment of the following profession-
 als to the hospital's medical staff: Vishnu
 Chundi, MD; Irfan Hafiz, MD; David
 Hines, MD; Andrew Melnyk, MD; Russell
 Petrak, MD; Neringa Zadeikis, MD; and
 Joseph Zuhosky, MD.

Drs. Chundi, Hafiz, Hines, Petrak and
 Zadeikis are associated with Metro Infec-
 tious Disease Consultants with offices in
 Crystal Lake, Chicago and Hinsdale.

Dr. Chundi has a degree in medicine and
 surgery from Nagajuna University, India. He
 did his residency in internal medicine at
 Grant Hospital, Chicago and a fellowship
 in infectious diseases at Rush Presbyterian
 St. Luke's Hospital. He is board certified in
 internal medicine and has numerous pro-
 fessional publications on infectious
 diseases. He resides in Oak Park.

A graduate of Gandhi Medical College
 in India, Dr. Hafiz lives in Hoffman Es-
 tates. He completed his internship and
 residency in internal medicine at Cook
 County Hospital and a fellowship in infec-
 tious diseases at Rush Presbyterian St.
 Luke's Hospital. He is board certified by
 the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Hines received his medical degree
 from Rush Medical College and com-
 pleted his internship and residency in
 internal medicine at Rush Presbyterian St.
 Luke's Hospital. He also completed a fel-
 lowship in infectious diseases at Rush. He
 is a resident of Oak Park and is board cer-
 tified in internal medicine.

Russell Petrak is a graduate of Notre
 Dame and Rush Medical College. He did
 his residency at Rush Presbyterian St.
 Luke's Hospital, as well as a fellowship in
 infectious diseases also at Rush. He has
 completed numerous articles and profes-

sional abstracts on infectious diseases and
 is board certified in internal medicine. He
 lives in Burr Ridge.

Dr. Zadeikis is a resident of Western
 Springs and is also a graduate of Rush
 Medical College. She completed her resi-
 dency in internal medicine at Rush
 Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, as well as
 a fellowship in infectious diseases also at
 Rush. She is board certified in internal
 medicine and has done numerous profes-
 sional abstracts and presentations in
 infectious diseases.

Dr. Melnyk is a pediatrician associated
 with Pediatric Associates of Barrington. He
 is a specialist in medical genetics and is
 board certified by the American Board of
 Pediatrics and the American Board of
 Medical Genetics Research. He is a gradu-
 ate of the Chicago Medical School and
 completed his pediatric residency at Cook
 County Hospital. He also did a fellowship
 in medical genetics at Henry Ford Hospi-
 tal, Detroit. He is a resident of Northbrook.

Associated with Lake Cook Orthopedic
 Associates in Barrington, Dr. Zuhosky has
 a specialty in physical medicine and reha-
 bilitation. He is a graduate of Ohio State
 University College of Medicine and did his
 internship in internal medicine at Evan-
 ston Hospital. He completed his residency
 in physical medicine and rehabilitation at
 Northwestern University, where he has
 also served as a clinical instructor in the
 department of physical medicine and re-
 habilitation. He is a resident of Evanston.

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Latest Technology for Facelift Surgery by Iliana E. Sweis, MD

Aging of the face is inevitable. With time, the effects of gravity, genetics and sun exposure begin to demonstrate their impact on our appearance. Fine wrinkles begin to appear at the corners of the eyes. The sharply demarcated jaw line becomes less defined with the appearance of jowls, and the smooth contours of the neck are lost. The actual timing of when these events take place varies from person to person. But once these signs of aging become apparent, a **facelift** also known as **rhytidectomy** could provide the desired facial rejuvenation.

What is a Facelift?

A **facelift** allows rejuvenation of the lower two-thirds of the face. It addresses the sagging neck, jowls and cheeks. It may be combined with liposuction of the neck and tightening of the muscles in the neck to provide a tighter, smoother contouring. The incision for the **facelift** extends from the patient's temple hairline, down in front of and then just inside the ear, and then continues around the lobe behind the ear and back into the hairline. All incisions are placed where they would fall in a natural crease or hidden within the patient's hair. The skin is then raised and the underlying soft tissues are tightened. This places the tension beneath the skin and prevents a pulled or "too tight" look. The skin is then redraped over the underlying tissues. The excess skin is trimmed and the incisions are closed with fine sutures. Depending on the extent of surgery, the procedure can last from two to four hours. Following the surgery, the patient will have a dressing placed to protect the entire area where the incisions have been made and the skin has been raised. A **facelift** may also be combined with eyelid and forehead surgery to pro-



Gary Churchill, MD



Iliana Sweis, MD

vide rejuvenation of the upper one-third of the face.

What Can the Patient Expect After Surgery?

Most patients report very little pain after surgery, however there is some degree of discomfort due to the swelling. The patient will be instructed to sleep with the head elevated on two or three pillows. Medication is prescribed to allow the patient to tolerate the mild pain. The dressing that was applied immediately following surgery is removed on the first day after surgery. Recovery usually takes between two to three weeks, although most patients are able to go back to work in two weeks. The incisions are barely noticeable even early on since they are hidden in natural contours and the hair.

Where Can This Surgery be Performed?

Facelifts are commonly performed at **The Plastic Surgery and Laser Center**. Some patients prefer to spend the night there while others go home following surgery. Either twilight or general anesthesia is used. **Facelifts** can also be done in the hospital.

If you would like to learn more about **facelift** surgery, please contact our office and we will be happy to answer any of your questions.

BJWC Names '98-'99 Officers and Co-Chairs

As we head into summer full swing, the women of Barrington Juniors' have passed the gavel to a brand new president; Lakeview's own Mary Ice will be leading this dynamic organization. Other '98-'99 officers include Liz Partyka as first vice-president, Megan Chody as second vice-president, Karen Hamilton as treasurer, Ginny Conners as corresponding secretary and Kathy Maca as recording secretary. Advisors of BJWC include both past presidents Sue Geshwender of Barrington Meadows and Laurie Gray of Chippendale.

Barrington Junior Women's Club has been providing service and commitment to Barrington and its surrounding areas for over 62 years. The organization's goal

has been to aid the less fortunate with care and encouragement. They also hold several major fund-raisers including May's Designer Showcase House which raised over \$15,000, an annual spring fashion show which raised over \$45,000 and the Fall Cornucopia, scheduled for October 23 and 24 of this year. BJWC allocates the money earned by the fund-raisers to numerous local organizations including Home of the Sparrow, PADS, two high school scholarships and the Women's Diagnostic Center of Good Shepherd just to name a few.

Co-chairs have been named to the BJWC board and many of them are already hard at work with their duties. They are as follows: Community services will be

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lead by Nancy Fruecht, Sue Hyde and Sue Padula; Directory will be chaired by Megan Chody; Hearts and flowers will be lead by Jan Cline; the December Holiday Party will be geared up by Megan Captain and Eileen Kastning; Hospitality will be cooked up with Jan Fijal and Ann Pride; the Kids on the Block will be organized by Jan Ackman and Laurie Gray (who will also chair Nominating on her own); Membership will be lead by Liz Partyka; the very important Philanthropy will be lead by Penny Bartlett and Beth Redpath; Nancy Linden and Terri Moore will be working on all the group's great programs; Doreen Colletti and Andrea Peralta will be working on Publicity; Carla Barnes-Tamari, Sophia Cecola and Jane Heidkamp will work on Research and Development; the very popular Safety Town will be lead by

Mary Digiulo and Nita Hunter; the Task Force will have Karen Darch and Chris Griffin; Service to Seniors will be lead by Mary Etherington and Emelie Ventling; Becky Monek and Sue Randall will be on the "social" scene with Special Interests; United Way will be chaired by Diane Bruhl; Heidi Schmeling and Terri Votaneck will head up the very popular Cornucopia Marketplace; the Spring Fashion Show will be co-chaired by Susan Kogan and Roseann Loesch; and last but not least, the Designer Showcase House will be headed up by Lynn Abood, Suzanne Hagberg and Angie Wallin.

If you would like to be a part of this fun and hardworking group of women who mix philanthropy with social gatherings and networking, please feel free to contact BJWC at 847-622-3838.

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Benjamin Zacks and wife, JoEllen, co-chair of "Run for the Roses"

"Real Quiet" may have been the first horse to cross the wire at Churchill Downs, but in Chicago the real Derby Day winner was the Infant Welfare Society, which benefited from the 42nd "Run for the Roses," presented Saturday, May 2 at the Plaza Club.

Some 100 Infant Welfare supporters were on hand for the lively afternoon fete, which featured a mint julep reception, silent auction, hot jazz by the Rick Frigo Quartet and a sumptuous seated

luncheon and spring fashion show presented by Marshall Field's. Spirits were provided courtesy of the Jim Beam Brands Co.

A "Millinery Madness" hat contest judged by honorary chair Sandy Kagan, fashion editor of Lerner Newspapers, and Sugar Rautbord, saluted women wearing the most beautiful, amazing or amusing hats. Evie Gliberman took top honors in the heady competition. Sherry Schmitter Block's hat festooned with live roses, Sue

Pearls on Velvet an Elegant Affair



Among those attending the elegant affair were Barrington Lyric's presidents both past and present: (from left) Janice Semrad of Inverness; Shirley Litchfield-Bird of Bartlett and Scottsdale; current president Jim Steed of Schaumburg; and Anne Gross of Inverness.

The beautiful Medinah Country Club was the setting for the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago's 30th Anniversary Gala, *Pearls on Velvet*.

Co-chairing the memorable event were Penelope Knopik of Barrington and Janice Semrad of Inverness.

While guests nibbled on gourmet hors d'oeuvres, they enjoyed bidding on silent auction items. After a fine dinner of Filet Mignon and Salmon Roulade followed by

Creme Caramel, auctioneer Norm Andrews lead the live auction.

After dinner, entertainment was provided by some of the finest young singers in the country from the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists. The evening netted \$15,000 to benefit this organization. The Center provides these selected young singers with advanced training, in-depth performance experience and prepares them for international opera careers.



Gordon's sunny yellow head-to-toe ensemble, Diane Jacobson's black dahlia theme chapeau and Ann Lloyd's pert pansy cocktail hat were also applauded by the judges.

Frank Uvena received a natty driver's cap from Brooks Brothers and cigar humididor from Marshall Field's in a special "Beau Brummell" drawing for men.

Milliners Kate Burch, Veronica Chin, Susan Dring, Lisa Farrell and Holly Lowell presented a "Salon de Chapeaux," donating a percentage of sales to Infant

Welfare.

Near North Chapter members Linda Barder, Dr. Trucia Drummond and JoEllen Zacks co-chaired the Derby Day bash, which raised \$15,000 for the Infant Welfare Clinic located at 1931 N. Halsted St. in Chicago. The clinic provides medical, dental, mental health and social services to 12,000 disadvantaged children and their mothers at little or no cost. Founded in 1911, the Infant Welfare motto is "no one is denied care due to an inability to pay."



"Millinery Madness" winner Ann Lloyd, (center), is congratulated by hat contest judges Sandy Kagan (left), and Sugar Rautbord (right).

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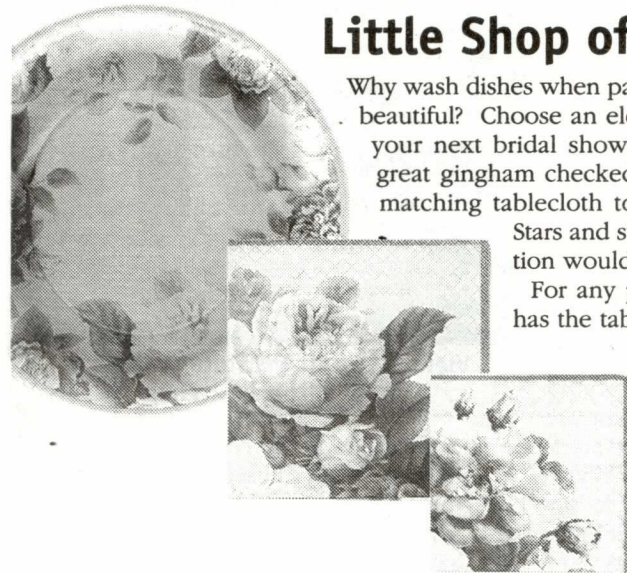
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Poor Report Cards: What to Do

This is the time of year when many children are concerned about finishing up the school year and are excited about the long awaited summer vacation. But before floating about the pool with ease, there is one last hurdle to jump. Shortly, schools will be distributing fourth marking period report cards. The skills developed during the year will be your child's foundation for the more difficult work ahead. What should you do if you are unhappy with your child's report card?

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

"More than current grades are at stake," Huntington continues, "If grades are mediocre or poor, it means your child is not gaining valuable skills. This can come back to haunt children later. The skills children learn in school are like building blocks. If a skill is not learned adequately, future skills will suffer. When a child tries to build advanced skills on a shaky foundation of knowledge, there is likely to be trouble ahead."

Mediocre or poor grades can result from a variety of problems. Dr. Huntington offers the following suggestions for what to do when a child brings home a poor report card:

1. Examine the situation realistically.

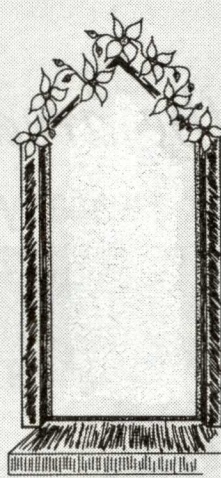
It is important to remember that every drop in grades indicates that valuable skills are being missed. An effort should be made to learn and reinforce those missing skills. While this is being done, it is also important to identify and remedy the basic problem, so it does not continue to hurt your child's education.

2. **What is really the problem?** Is there a behavior problem? Sometimes, bright students get bad grades for behavior related activities. Does your child hand in homework? Is it correct and on time? Is your child bored with schoolwork, and therefore is not paying enough attention? These are not excuses; they are symptoms of different problems. You must identify the problem before you can remedy it.

3. **Talk with your child.** Why does your child think he or she got poor grades? Does he or she take the situation seriously? How does he or she plan to do better? It is important that your child knows you take the situation seriously. Work with your child to develop a plan that will help achieve better grades. Let your child know that you are supportive and that you believe in his or her abilities.

4. **Talk with your child's teacher or counselor.** Your child's teacher or counselor is a professional educator. What are his or her observations? What does he or she recommend?

It is important to remember that the difficulty that caused these poor grades may be a serious problem. Your child may



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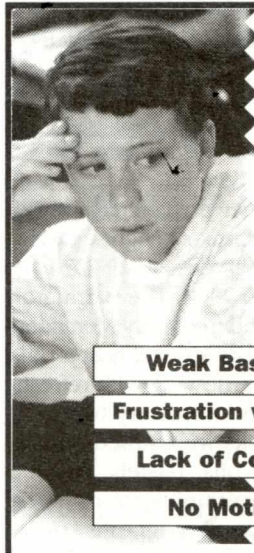
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Barrington 4th of July Celebration

BACOA is participating in Barrington's 4th of July Celebration, being held in the parking lot by the train station in Barrington from 11 AM to 3 PM on Thursday, July 2.

Admission is free for all, but between 11 AM and 3 PM, senior citizens (ages 60+) will be able to purchase food and activity

tickets for 75¢ each (regular price is \$1). Seniors are encouraged to attend and bring their grandchildren or adopt a child for the day to participate in the many activities which will be held.

For more information, call BACOA at 847-381-5030.



have missed one or more important basic skills.

It is vital that you get help for your child as soon as possible, before the problem gets worse. The summertime provides the perfect opportunity for children to strengthen weak skills and prepare for the

more advanced skills they will need in the upcoming school year.

Parents who want additional information, or who wish to discuss a specific problem, are encouraged to call **The Huntington Learning Center** in Barrington at **(847) 382-3655**.

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Happenings!

in the area

Shepherd's Gala to be "Moonlit Fantasy"



A marvelous "Moonlit Fantasy" is being planned for Good Shepherd Hospital Advocate's annual "Shepherd's Gala!" Traditionally a November event, this year's fund-raiser will take place under a "harvest moon" on October 24 at the Wyndham Hotel Northwest Chicago in Itasca.

The 1998 beneficiary of the Gala will be Good Shepherd's new "Spine Center of Excellence," which is now under development. The Center will supply the northwest area with state-of-the-art facilities to treat chronic and acute spine and back conditions. Good Shepherd is a not-for-profit community hospital.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Barrington's own Ron Hawk-

ing and the Stu Hirsh Orchestra which has played for the late Princess Diana and numerous society events around Chicago.

Gail Wickstrom, returning chairperson for the Gala, heads up a committee of 24 area women, including: Carmella Aceto, Kimberly Albrecht, Ingrid Bawani, Barbara Bond, Kathey Bushnick, Karen Chambers, Karen Darch, Mary Giangrosso, Sandy Heinze, Kathy Huschitt, Pattie Johnson, Michele Kielbas, Colleen Kipferl, Patti Lancaster, Eileen Mahoney, Rochelle Millman, Shirley Paulk, Christine Rivard, Lisa Rosen, Barbara Smith, Kathy Soeldner, Bettye Traylor, Shirley Welsh and Michele Wuertz. For more information, contact the Advocate Charitable Foundation at 847-723-6761.

The Art Around Us

The Barrington Area Arts Council (BAAC) announces the opening of the 5th Annual Member Show entitled "The Art Around Us." The exhibit will be on view at the BAAC Gallery and the BAAC Gallery at the Library from July 18 through August 29, 1998. The show will feature the two- and three-dimensional original artwork of 44 BAAC member artists.

The exhibiting artists are: Theresa Bedal, Ann Brewster, Gail Collier, Beth Cripe, Dave Engle, Jean Fraher, Vera Hieduke, Gerry Howard, Diane Huff, Sherry Hunter Lee, Renee Losch, Sandy McLaughlin, Stephanie Nadolski, Katherine Nester, Susan Nimmer, Imelda Simek, Annette Stormont, Catherine VanLancker, Laureen Vlaisavjevich, Elizabeth Walter and Donn Zeibell of Barrington; Sylvia Westgard, Cary, Barbara Albin, Ilka Saebeler, and Susan Smith of Buffalo Grove; Marilyn O'Bryant, Dolores Preston, Colleen Ryan and George Voegel of Crystal Lake; MaryEllen Malinowski of Gilberts; Lynn Karsten of Fox River Grove; Barbara Fridkin of Highland Park; Michael Ygelsias of Hoffman Estates; Eileen Rose of Lake Zurich; Barbara Fuhr, Eugenia Makowski and Gina Vassay of Palatine; Tom Cevewicz of McHenry; Irene McCartney of Mount Prospect; Bonnie Minard of Rockford; Veronica Potter of Wauconda; Blake Mueller of Woodstock; and Holly Collins

of Panama City, Florida.

The exhibit will open on Saturday, July 25 with a festive Midsummer's Night Celebration at the BMC Gallery located at 207 Park Avenue from 6:30 to 9 PM. The Barrington Area Arts Council and the Merry Merchants of Cook and Station streets will host a Gala artist's reception overflowing with refreshments, musicians and a mystery hunt.

The selected works were juried and include watercolors, oils, pastels, colored pencils, acrylics, ceramics, sculptures, glass, mixed media, photographs, printmaking and fine crafts. Cash awards will be given in the following categories: Best of Show; Award of Excellence; Award of Merit; and two Honorable Mentions. The awards are given by the Barrington Area Arts Council.

Come one, come all and save the date! Begin the evening at the BMC Gallery and then visit the neighborhood shops. Bring the family and friends and celebrate a Midsummer's night shrouded in music, mystery and "The Art Around Us."

BAAC's 5th Annual Member Show is generously underwritten by Raymond P. Kotz, DDS and the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

BAAC Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 AM to 4 PM and Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM. For more information, call 847-382-5626.

Art Associates Plan Summer Trip

The Gardens of the Art Institute will be the destination of the summer trip planned by the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago for Wednesday, July 22.

The excursion will involve an early lunch at the Chicago Yacht Club. Participants will then be bussed to the Art Institute where they will be met by Architecture Historian Jane Harshaw Clarke and Mary Sue Glosser for a tour of the North Sculpture Garden. Clarke and Glosser will comment on the signature bronze lions designed by Edward L. Kemeys in 1894.

In the South Garden a "Voices" presentation will help bring a greater appreciation of the garden's beauty and design to the viewer. "Voices" involves using an actor to portray Dan Kiley, the talented landscape architect who planned the gardens.

The Art Institute is one of the top five most-visited American museums, but few are aware of the Gardens. In the North Garden are found sculptures by Calder, Henry Moore, David Smith, and Ellsworth Kelly.

This trip must be limited to one bus which leaves Langendorf Park in Barrington at 10 AM and departs from Chi-



View of the Art Institute of Chicago from Michigan Avenue.

cago at 3 PM. The cost of the trip is \$55, members only. Reservations are due by July 12.

Please phone Mary Thennes at 815-455-4524.

Christian Women's Club July Luncheon

A luncheon is being planned by The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Everyone is invited to the Luncheon on July 9, 1998. We also especially invite teens this month.

Karen Lea Cline from Lea Image Studio is a modeling and talent consultant. She will be demonstrating the latest colors on two lucky women. One teen and one "lady" will be picked from the audience! Tarin

Lorenz, a high school freshman, will sing for us. Colleen O'Connor will be our captivating speaker. She will tell how she was looking for love in all the wrong places.

The luncheon will be held on Thursday, July 9, 1998 from noon to 2 PM at Concorde Banquets on Rand Road (just north of Quentin) in Kildeer. The cost is \$10.

Please call Gail at 847-438-8197 or Betty at 526-3043 by July 6 for reservations.

Philanthropic Efforts Go to Little Angels

At a recent meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington held at the Barrington Country Bistro, Ways and Means Co-Chairperson Claire Simmons presented a check to Debbie Weisser of Little Angels culminating the philanthropic efforts of the Club for the year.

Co-chairperson Karen Gentzler assisted Ms. Simmons in organizing the silent auction held in December. Holly Anderson supported this effort with the sale of Entertainment Books for the Club. John Haltman of WBBM NewsRadio 78 presented a most interesting program based on his many experiences in broadcasting.

Also, officers for the coming year were installed by outgoing president, Joanne Rickel. The new officers are: Alice Ann Halverson, President; Phyllis Peyrot-Lasiewicz, First Vice President; Anne Evanson and Joan Bleakly, Second Vice Presidents; Mary Therese Stephens,



Claire Simmons (right), Co-chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee of the Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington presents a check to Debbie Weisser of Little Angels.

Treasurer; Mary Dyokas, Recording Secretary; and Augusta Potter, Membership.



Le Vichyssois' Upcoming Events for July

- July 2 and 3, Bouillabaisse
- July 4 and 5, Closed for Independence Day
- July 14, Bastille Day with a special dinner menu
- July 30 and 31, Bouillabaisse

We are also pleased to announce a joint venture with my brother, Francois, who owns an art and antique gallery in Vichy. On your next visit, ask Priscilla to see the beautiful catalogue filled with *Paintings & Objects d'Arts* for sale.

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Thai Avenue Restaurant— An Oriental Dining Experience

So you enjoy traditional oriental dining—something unique and different? Of course! Everybody does! Well, summer is here and it's time to get out and do something different. You don't need to drive all the way to the city to experience authentic Thai cuisine when **Thai Avenue Restaurant** is right here in Lake Zurich. You'll not only enjoy delicious Thai food, but you'll also dine among beautiful antique artwork imported from Thailand.

Thai Avenue Restaurant offers more than 50 items on the menu plus daily specials recommended by our chefs. All dishes can be made to your special order. If you love spicy food, this is the place to be! And don't end your meal without trying our traditional desserts like coconut custard or sticky rice with fresh mangoes. They're very popular in Thailand.

Our full bar service offers more than 10

different California wines, bar stock and many imported beers. Best of all, we have Thai beer and specialty drinks available which will add atmosphere to your traditional dining experience.

Lunch is served Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM, including the soup of the day. Or you could enjoy our lunch buffet every Friday from 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM. It features more than 15 items for only \$6.95 per person.

And don't forget the Fourth of July—you can enjoy the spectacular display of fireworks presented by the village of Lake Zurich directly across the street from the restaurant at Paulus Park.

Thai Avenue Restaurant is located at 115 South Rand Road in Lake Zurich. If you don't have our carry-out menu, we'll fax it to you. Call us with your fax number at **847-726-0036**.

Hot Happenings at Scores

Catch the action at **Scores** in July. There will be plenty of fun and beer on the bus ride to Wrigley Field for our first Cubs Outing on July 26. And there will be a buffet and prizes afterwards back at **Scores**.

Hot Legs! Hot Buns! **Scores** is looking for girls and guys with the best legs and buns in town. The contest date is July 24. Prizes will be awarded, so sign up now. The popular band "The Poppin' Mollies" will finish out the evening.

Also in the works is **Scores** 1st Annual Pig Roast and Golf Outing.

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to watch all your favorite sporting events or challenge yourself at one of the pool tables, dart boards, electronic games or Foosball table. **Scores** offers a full menu of appetizers, sandwiches, salads, pizza, ribs and much more. The full service bar features 32 different domestic and imported beers and CK Mondavi wines. **Scores Sports Bar & Grill** is open seven days a week beginning at 11:30 AM and is located at 310 East Northwest Highway across from the Metra train station in downtown Fox River Grove. For more information, call **847-462-1150**.

Harris Bank Barrington Sponsors '98 Concert in the Park Series

Harris Bank Barrington in cooperation with the Barrington Park District will once again be sponsoring the crowd pleasing "Concerts in the Park" at Langendorf Park.


Tom Werner, President of Harris Bank Barrington, noted, "Harris Bank is pleased to sponsor this energizing concert series again this summer. My colleagues work closely with the staff of the Barrington Park District to ensure that each concert showcases exceptional musical talent while offering quality entertainment for the whole family—a premier community event."

Mickey and the Memories will be back for an encore performance on Thursday, July 23. This ensemble, featuring Bar-

ington's own Mickey Nelson, will be performing songs from the 50s, 60s and 70s complete with bee hives, glittering sequins and platform shoes.

On Thursday, August 13, BBI will be playing musical selections ranging from classic rock to hip-hop, from oldies to the 90s. A well-received group and a favorite among crowds, you may already be familiar with them. They perform at popular nightspots, casinos and universities throughout the Midwest and annually at Navy Pier. So get ready to dance!

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Coming Soon... Barrington Sidewalk Days, August 6, 7 and 8

Barrington merchants are getting ready to move outdoors as they prepare for the **Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce's** annual Sidewalk Days celebration on August 6 through 8.

More than 200 businesses, local clubs, organizations and residents will have booths, displays and exhibits in downtown Barrington and along the Northwest Highway business district during this popular event. Many Chamber of Commerce members not located in the downtown area are coming to the center of town to participate. In addition to business displays, a number of civic and community groups

will manage booths downtown.

Lunch time appetites will be satisfied by all kinds of food as local restaurateurs man booths on the sidewalks.

Hours for **Sidewalk Days** will be from 9 AM to 8 PM on Thursday and Friday and 9 AM to 5 PM on Saturday.

Residents of Barrington who might wish to sell hand-crafted items are welcome to register at the Chamber of Commerce office beginning July 1. There is a registration fee of \$30 per 8 foot space.

For further information about **Sidewalk Days**, please contact the **Chamber of Commerce** office at **847-381-2525**.

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Daria Sapp Given NSDAR Conservation Medal



Linda Wichman, Regent of the Signal Hill Chapter, NSDAR; Daria Sapp, recipient of the NSDAR Conservation Medal and Jeanette Muench, Conservation Committee Chairman.

Signal Hill Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution selected April 1998, National Earth Month, to award Daria Sapp with its highest NSDAR Conservation Medal. The Signal Hill Chapter of Barrington has only bestowed this award three times. The first recipient was Jeanette Muench for her work and efforts in forming the Grassy Lake/Flint Creek Forest Preserve. The second recipient was Wendy Paulson, one of the Founders of Citizens For Con-

servation, and headed its educational efforts working with the school children in recycling and environmental education as well as the first editor of the CFC Newsletter.

Although Daria has been recognized by the Citizens for Conservation of Barrington Area, as well as the Illinois Nature Conservancy, Signal Hill Chapter chose to network with The Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc. and with the Alexander Stillman Nature Center is sponsoring Daria for this

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Infant and Toddler Care Now Available

Barrington Community Child Care Center is a private center serving children six weeks to six years. This neat-as-a-pin facility is 5,300 square feet featuring oversized classrooms with lots of natural light and an environment designed to meet the needs of young children. The facility is also equipped with a large outdoor playground.

Maximum security and safety are very important. The Center has an entry system that allows authorized people to enter the facility through a locked door from the building's vestibule. Sprinklers are installed throughout and smoke detectors are in each classroom, restroom and closet.

The curriculum for the Center is theme oriented and age appropriate to each group of children. Individual needs and the child's unique ways of learning, are key in the type of planning and structure that is presented in the environment. The

amenities that are offered are many: "Computer Tots" classes are available as well as "Kids in Action" gymnastics class. Haircuts, by a Barrington salon owner, are offered every six weeks. There is daily communication between teachers and parents, catered lunches, nutritious snacks and flexible scheduling is available. Our staff is highly qualified and continue their education and training on an ongoing basis. In addition, our staff is certified in CPR and First Aid techniques.

No appointment is necessary to tour the **Barrington Community Child Care Center**. Registration is now being accepted for all age groups. They are conveniently located at 560 Carl Avenue in Barrington (one block west of Burger King off Northwest Highway).

Barrington Community Child Care Center is celebrating its 5th year in the community.

July Meeting for Lake Shore Ski Club

Lake Shore Ski Club will meet on Wednesday, July 15, 1998 at Joe's Sports Bar located at 940 West Weed Street in Chicago. The meeting will begin at 6 PM.

LSSC's exciting summer season is under way. There is still time to get involved in the summer activities. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend and

learn more about the advantages of becoming a member of Chicagoland's largest and most active ski club with over 1200 members throughout the Chicago Metropolitan Area, including Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana, Michigan and Southern Wisconsin. For further information, call 708-763-0500.

national award. As the Environmental Studies School Chairman for the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., Daria set up the first Environmental School to be held in Illinois and one of the first in the nation. With the first four year series school successful, she then formed the first Environmental Consultant Council nationwide. While a member of the GCI board, she also conducted a Wildflower Conservation workshop; a "Down to Earth" state convention workshop on Bats, Frogs and Butterflies as well as a "Water, Water Everywhere" Conservation and Environmental Symposium.

Alexander Stillman Nature Center was also eager to sing her praises as Daria heads the Nature Center's Land Management Committee managing over one hundred acres. She was responsible for establishing a native prairie on the site and for the training and supervision of volunteers. She selected and helped plant with other volunteers \$1500 worth of wetland and woodland wildflowers increasing the

diversity of the Center's other habitats. She received, from the Chicago Botanic Garden, a Lucile Droege Mauntel Certificate for her maintenance of a Butterfly Garden at the Stillman Nature Center.

Daria is on the Planning Commission of the Village of Barrington Hills; is The Nature Conservancy Steward for the Spring Lake Dedicated Nature Preserve; is currently Chairman of the Barrington Council of Garden Clubs; works on the Barrington Hills Ad Hoc Burn Committee to determine open burn policies in the village and has organized the Not-at-Home Prairie Companions for Prairie enthusiasts to tour local natural areas.

In a letter to Signal Hill Chapter, Shirley Carman, National Chairman commended Signal Hill Chapter for their excellent nominee for this prestigious award. She stated Daria certainly was using her conservation expertise to improve the environment and conserve natural areas. She felt Daria does a fine job of involving everyone in community service projects.

Chers Amis...

Thank you to all 115 participants and their 45 cars who took part in our 3rd annual "Wheels and Meal" car rally. The weather was perfect, what a day! For those who own a special car and couldn't make it this year, I hope to see you on Sunday, June 6, 1999...

Don't miss **Bastille Day** at **D & J Bistro**; it's always a good time around a good table. Try to come with one or two other couples; it's more fun. We will serve a prix-fixe dinner and have live music. We may also do a few games and give away prizes.

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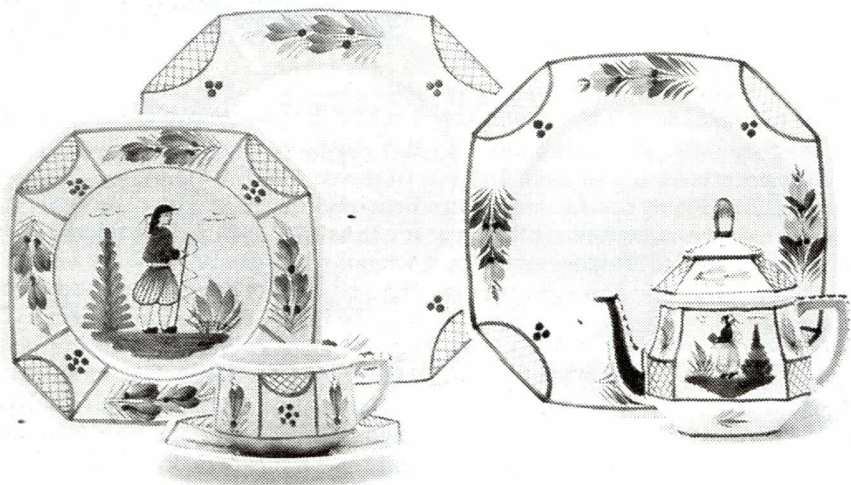
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Red Oaks to Host Quimper Signing Event



Red Oaks in Long Grove, Illinois, will host a special signing event featuring Mr. Janssens of HB Henriot Quimper on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Come experience the Provence through the craftsmanship of Quimper pottery. View a video of the 300-year-old handpainting process of the charming French folk pottery inspired by Breton country life. Mr. Janssens will be personally signing Quimper pieces selected that day.

The handpainted French faience known as Quimper (kam-pair) dates back to 1690. The pottery takes its name from the town of Quimper, located in northwestern France, where potter Jean-Baptiste Bousquet built his kilns. Quimper Faience is a fine grain earthenware decorated with

an opaque, tin-based glaze. Each piece of Quimper Faience is completely hand painted without the use of decal or stencil. Signed by the artist and completely painted by one person from start to finish, it reflects the individual touches which makes each piece unique.

During the late 1800's, items featuring sturdy Breton peasants in their traditional garb, men in bragoubraz (baggy pants) and women in long dresses, aprons, and towering headdresses known as coiffes, and elaborate botanical scenes were introduced. Slowly, these are being revived, and today the atelier produces 30 patterns as well as special orders for decors presently not in production. Antique Quimper is sought after by collectors throughout Europe and America.

Lynne Alberding to Attend Boston Ballet

Through the month of February, over 1,400 ballet students nationwide auditioned for the 1998 Boston Ballet summer Dance Program. Barrington High School sophomore Lynne Alberding was selected as one of the 200 dancers for this six-week program. Lynne is also a member of Barrington High School's Orchestral Dance Company.

The Boston Ballet Summer Dance Program is a comprehensive ballet training program for serious dance students ages 14 through college-level. Its purpose is to provide the highest caliber of training for future dancers. The faculty is comprised of teachers and dancers who have trained, performed and taught with some of the most prestigious ballet companies in the world including American Ballet Theatre,

Kirov Ballet, New York City Ballet, Royal Danish Ballet and Boston Ballet. The six-week curriculum emphasizes classical ballet technique, pointe, variations and pas-de-deux (partnering classes). These classes are augmented by instruction on choreographic composition, character, mime, Spanish dance, modern and jazz. Students typically take four one-hour classes every day during the five-days-a-week schedule. The Boston Ballet Summer Dance Program culminates with performances by the students which include both original choreography by faculty members and excerpts from the classical ballet repertoire of Swan Lake, Paquita, Coppelia, Don Quixote and more.

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"The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) and Palatine's United States Postal Service collected seven tons (14 thousand pounds) of food from postal customers in the Barrington, Inverness and Palatine areas during their fifth annual nationwide food drive on May 9. On May 11, the food was distributed to 19 registered food banks and pantries in the northwest suburbs and three of the northwest suburban churches' sharing parishes in Chicago," reports Food Drive Chairman Carl Oefelein, vice-president of NALC Branch 4268 from Barrington. Coordinating the drive with Carl were Fred Gleason from Chicago and Ed Wethington from Poplar Grove.

Sponsoring the food drive with NALC

and the United States Postal Service in Palatine were United Way and Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services located in Rolling Meadows, a non-denominational service devoted to helping all people regardless of national, religious, racial or economic background.

The tremendous success of this effort to feed the hungry is due, in great part, to the generous letter carriers, their families, friends and volunteers who promoted the food drive and sorted, boxed and distributed food: St. Anne's Project HOPE, Barrington; St. Emily's St. Vincent de Paul Society, Mt. Prospect; Domino's Pizza, and Catholic Charities' Northwest Suburban Services, Rolling Meadows.

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"Lunching for Literacy" Raises Over \$40,000



Arianna Huffington, author of *Greetings from the Lincoln Bedroom*, with Karen Ernst of Palatine and Kay Thorpe of Lake Zurich.

The Northwest Area of the Junior League of Chicago sponsored the fourth annual "Lunching for Literacy" fund-raising event on May 8, 1998 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont. Proceeds of over \$40,000 from the event benefited literacy programs supported by the Junior League of Chicago. The event was co-sponsored by The Book Stall at Chestnut Court in

Winnetka.

This year's program featured four outstanding authors, offering a wide range of appeal to readers. The authors that attended were: Cokie Roberts, *We Are Our Mothers' Daughters*; Letitia Baldrige, *In The Kennedy Style*; C.S. Godshalk, *Kalimantan*; and Arianna Huffington, *Greetings From The Lincoln Bedroom*.

IRAs for Your Children

by Sharon L. Keller, J.D., LLM

Summer is upon us. It is wonderful to hear the birds singing and to feel the warmth of the sun.

During the summer months, many of our children work part-time for additional spending money. This article focuses on discussing the opportunities for our children to save and invest their earnings while taking advantage of the time value of compounding interest.

Generally, when you think of an IRA, you think of an adult work force. However, your children can contribute funds to an IRA for themselves with their earnings from their summer jobs. Further, you as parents—or anyone else for that matter—can make a gift to your child equal to the amount being contributed to the IRA, and it can be made gift-tax free.

No matter how small a contribution you make to an IRA, if it is made at an early enough age, it can grow substantially over time. For example, \$2,000 contributed to an IRA for each year from age 14 to age 20, with interest at 10%, will yield an astounding \$1,811,484 by the age of 70! In fact, a mere six years of funding starting at age 14 yields almost \$1 million more by age 70 than ongoing annual funding started at age 30.

One drawback is that on reaching the age of majority, age 18 in Illinois, your child may withdraw the money. However, under the present tax laws, a 10% penalty is applied to any withdrawal prior to the age of 59½. In addition, income tax will be imposed on withdrawals from the stan-



dard IRA.

There are a number of types of IRAs that may be utilized, including the new Roth IRA established by the "Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997." There are basic rules for IRAs that must be considered before a contribution can be made for a child. All IRA contributions require earned income and the filing of tax returns reflecting that earned income. In most states, a person must be over the age of 14 to be employed.

With a little guidance from you, your children may begin a savings plan at an early age and experience the managing of their own investments. Have a safe Fourth of July! See you next month.



The event featured book signings and short talks by each author, as well as a fabulous luncheon and over 50 prizes. Over 500 guests enjoyed the program that featured renowned Chicago dramatist Greta Wiley as emcee again this year.

The Junior League Committee co-chairpersons of the event were Karen Ernst of Palatine, Cathy Mataloni of Mount Prospect and Kay Thorpe of Lake Zurich. Other committee members included: Diane Bajalia, Debbie Greenwood, Jennifer Lekai and Lynne McDonough of Barrington; Ellen Harker and Debbie Marcusson of Palatine; Leslie Moller of Arlington Heights; Janine Pitts of Cary; Cindy Seibert of Crystal Lake; and Laura Stanosheek of Chicago.

The Junior League of Chicago, Inc. is a metropolitan organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the

Letitia Baldrige, author of *In The Kennedy Style*, was among the guest speakers.

community through effective action and leadership of volunteers. In 1998, more than 2,000 JLC members will contribute more than 150,000 hours of volunteer service to 31 Chicago-area projects that focus on at-risk families, especially women and girls. The Junior League of Chicago reaches out to women of all races, religions and national origins.



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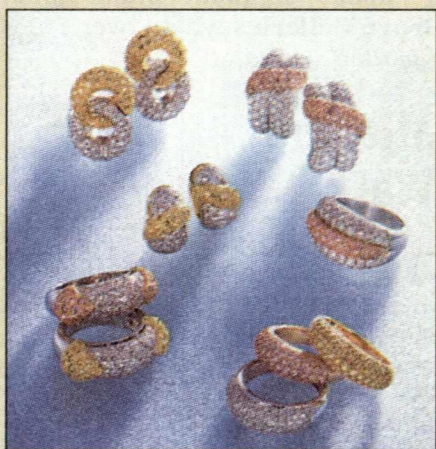
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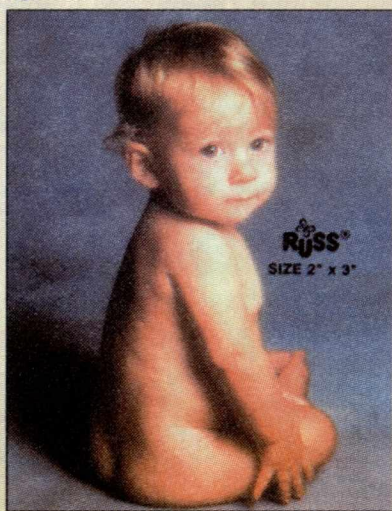
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Dining sets, living room and family room occasional furniture and bedroom groups are also included in the sale. Traditional 18th Century English furniture celebrates the designs of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and the Adams brothers. Their styles remain as timeless today as when they were crafted for the stately homes of Europe. Country French home furnishings include rustic and provincial styles from the French countryside, replicating the best-loved traditional French antiques from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Today's casual options offer a variety of textures that add a special character to a setting—the subtle strength of wrought iron or the light-as-air feeling of wicker. Explore the range of colors for painted finishes and the beauty of solid woods.

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Second Annual SCULPTURE WALK in Long Grove

This summer, Long Grove's "Art in July" celebration will kickoff with a bronze sculpture exhibition featuring over a dozen of the nation's finest artists... with more than 20 life-size works installed throughout the historic village. The exhibits—all of which are for sale—will extend through July with most pieces remaining throughout the summer. Be sure to visit the **Studio of Long Grove Galleries** where over 150 additional bronze sculptures—from 6" to life-size—will be displayed including several bronze fountains in a special water garden setting.

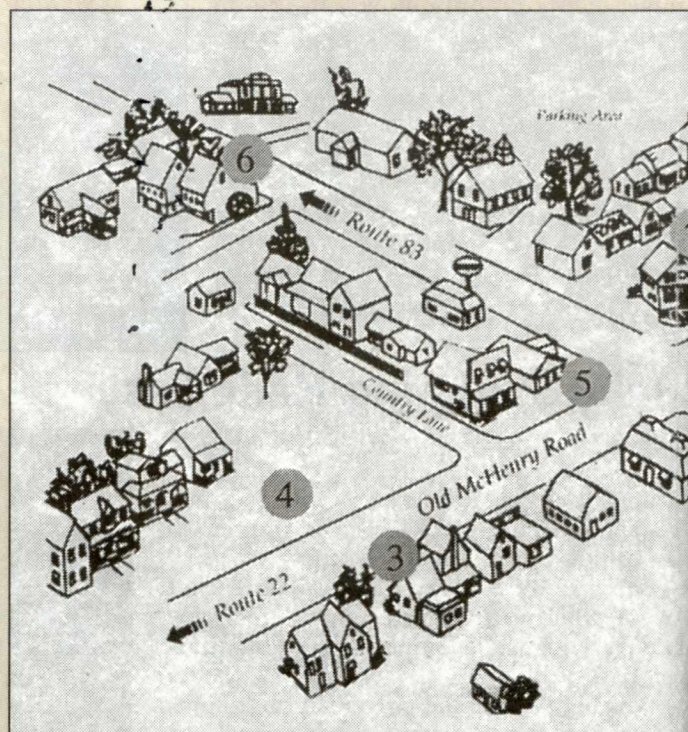


Foxes on the Bayou

Sherry Salari Sander

Permanent Installation from Sculpture Walk '97

Afternoon in the Park by Mark Lundeen, one of the pieces in Sculpture Walk '97, has been purchased in memory of longtime Long Grove resident Harry Bystricky and given to the village for permanent placement in the heart of the community. A dedication ceremony on May 15, 1998, acknowledged the gift as an important contribution to the cultural enhancement of the Village.



Robert Frost

George Lundeen



Sunflower Girl
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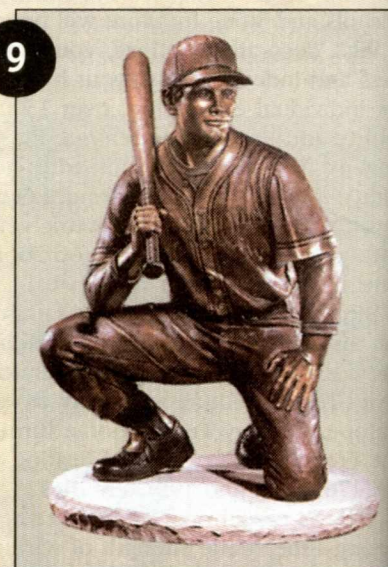
Afternoon in the Park

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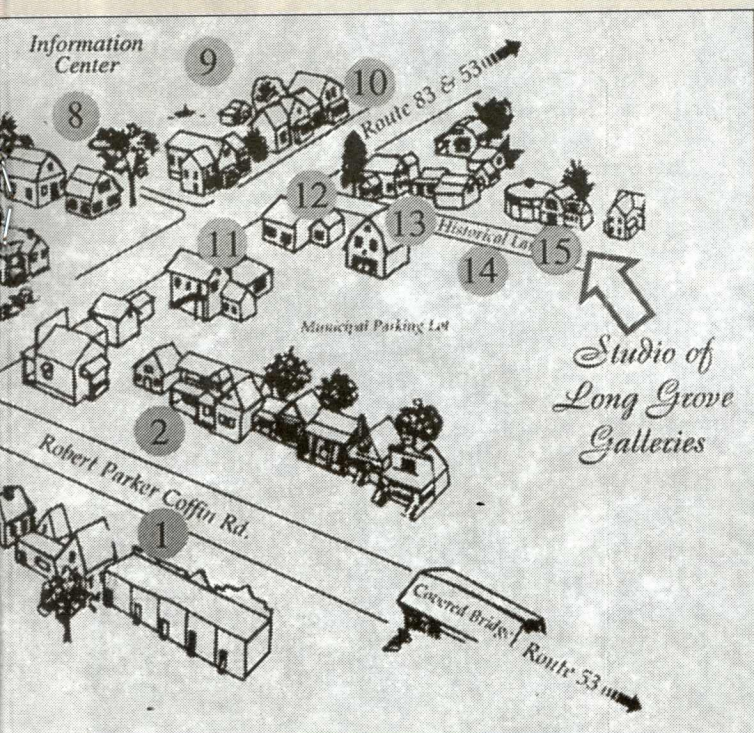
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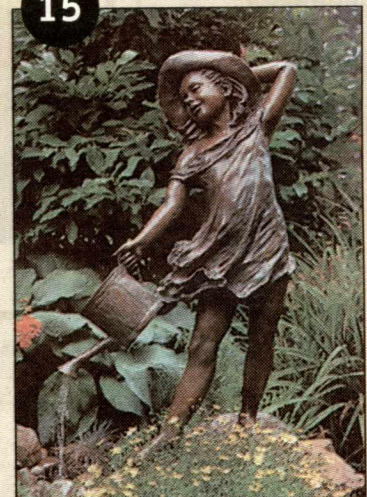


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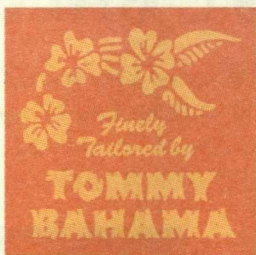
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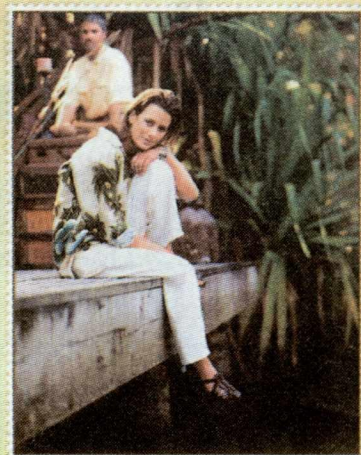
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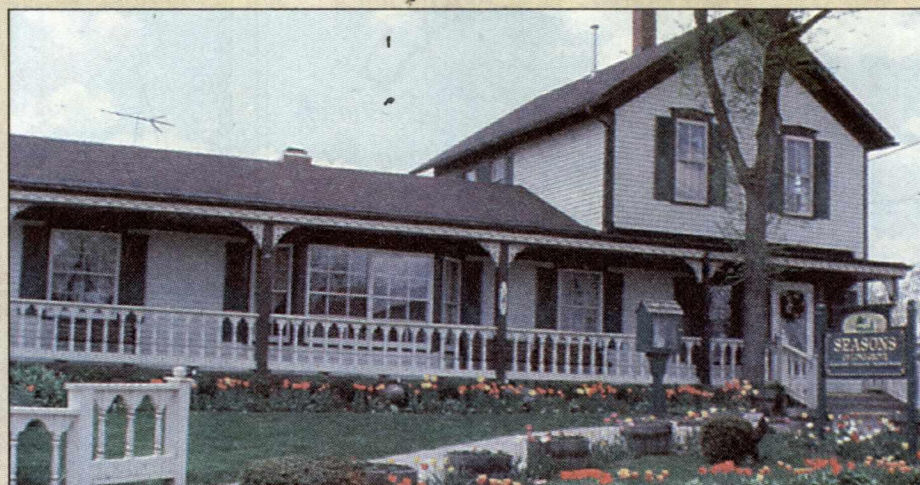
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| JULY 16 | BLUE SKIES - Broadway Review |
| JULY 23 | JERRY DITTMAN'S BIG BAND - Big Band |
| JULY 30 | BAREFOOT HAWAIIAN - Hawaiian Music & Dance |
| AUGUST 6 | SINFUL SAINTS - Dixieland |
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Summertime Magic in Historic Long Grove

In July, The Studio of Long Grove and the Long Grove-Kildeer Rotary Club will work their magic with the second Sculpture Walk. The downtown landscape will again be enhanced by 15 life-sized bronze sculptures, sure to bring joy to the spirit and inspiration to the soul.

And on July 25 and 26, Kildeer Countryside School hosts its popular Art Fair in the Historic Business District.

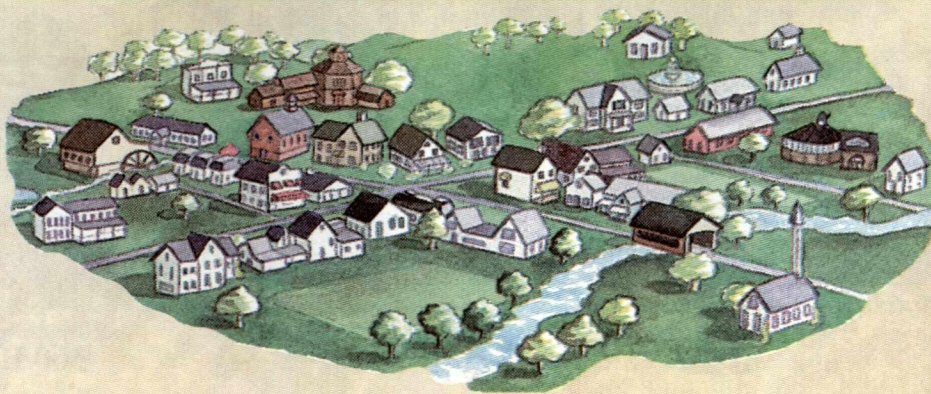
July 2 marks the start of the free summer concert series at Fountain Square. Again this summer, Mangel and Company

will provide us with a variety of musical offerings on Thursday evenings. Bring a lawn chair, dine and shop downtown, and then sit back and enjoy a magical evening of musical delight.

Long Grove is definitely THE place to be this summer. Our 90 shops are filled with lovely new merchandise this season—from fine art to fine jewelry, from fine home decor to the latest in summer fashions for children and their moms. Long Grove has it all!

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In the Orlando area, Disney opened its newest attraction, Animal Kingdom, on April 22. This 500-acre park is the fourth at the Walt Disney World Resort, which also offers more than a dozen hotels, three water parks and a complex of golf courses, tennis courts and the Disney Institute—all devoted to family education with classes in everything from rock climbing to the fine arts.

Animal Kingdom is the newest and most modern zoo in the country with animal attractions and entertainment areas patterned after Disney's hit movies featuring animals. The park's centerpiece is the 145-foot Tree of Life, which features a hand-carved trunk with a spiraling relief of 325 animal forms, representing the diversity of life.

Animal Kingdom and all the Disney parks and hotels are connected by a network of buses, ferries and the trademark monorail. Guests at Disney hotels enjoy the added convenience of a room key that doubles as a charge card for almost any purchase throughout the resort.

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In the Tampa Bay area, baseball is the newest attraction. The American League's Devil Rays have moved into downtown St. Petersburg, transforming the city almost overnight. Dozens of new restaurants and nightclubs run from Tropicana Field to the bayfront, home of the St. Petersburg Pier. Clearly, the Devil Rays are off to the best start in the history of expansion teams.

Across the bay, Tampa's Busch Gardens offers "The Edge of Africa," a new addition to this award-winning park that takes visitors up close to the animals in simulated habitats.

The Barrington Woman's Club invites area women to join its membership.

The Club was organized in 1914. Its purpose is to promote cultural, recreational and educational activities and to provide philanthropic donations and scholarships. The club provides monthly programs of speakers or entertainers,

eclectic trips, literature reviews, a number of bridge groups and a collectors' group. BWC provides college scholarships and supports various local charities through fundraising events such as card parties, golf outings and luncheon/auctions. Dues are \$25 per year. For more information, call Ruth Bock at 847-382-5241.

Summer Therapy Carry-Over Program

A Summer Therapy Carry-Over Program for children who have been receiving therapy services through their school districts is being offered at a reduced rate by the Adult & Child Rehab Center in Woodstock, a United Way agency.

Because many children can experience some loss of proficiency during the summer months, it is important to help them

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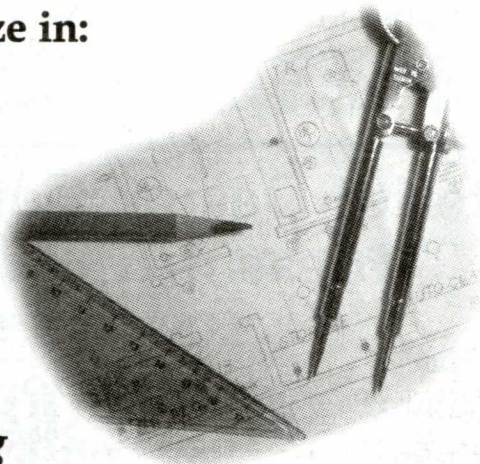
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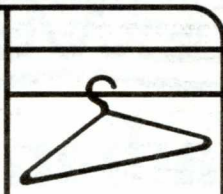
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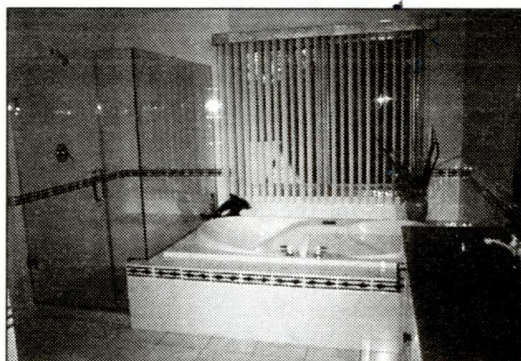
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If you'd like to work for the tournament or to play in it, please contact Chairman Dan Pelletiere of Palatine by phone (847-934-4161) or Fax (847-934-4170). Volunteers will work on mailings, publicity, reservations or other jobs before the event and volunteers will be needed on August 24. So no matter what your schedule may be, you can be part of the team.

The golf fee is \$150 a person. That includes lunch, dinner and some gifts for each player. A number of prizes will be

awarded also. The field is limited, so please get your reservation in soon. Call for a reservation blank, which can be mailed or faxed to you.

The Home of the Sparrow in Palatine Township opened in June, 1997. It is part of a network of transitional residences for homeless women and any children they may have. The first home opened in McHenry in 1986, a collaboration between Rev. Phyllis Mueller and community leaders. Rev. Mueller is now the Executive Director of Home of the Sparrow.

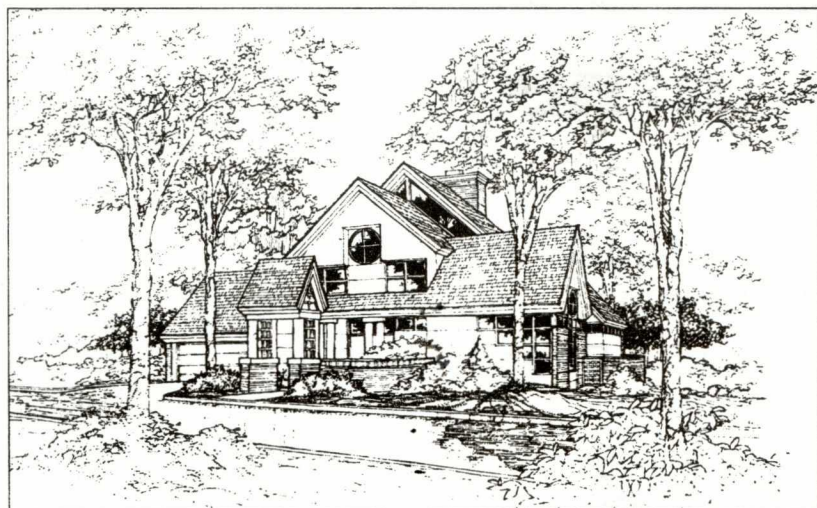
The program is very special, having a success rate of about 98%. It involves taking responsibility, counseling, and personal growth along with the food and housing. If you would like more information or to help in some way, please call 847-963-8030 or 705-6850.



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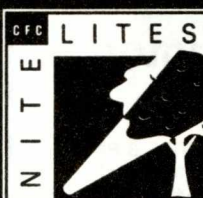
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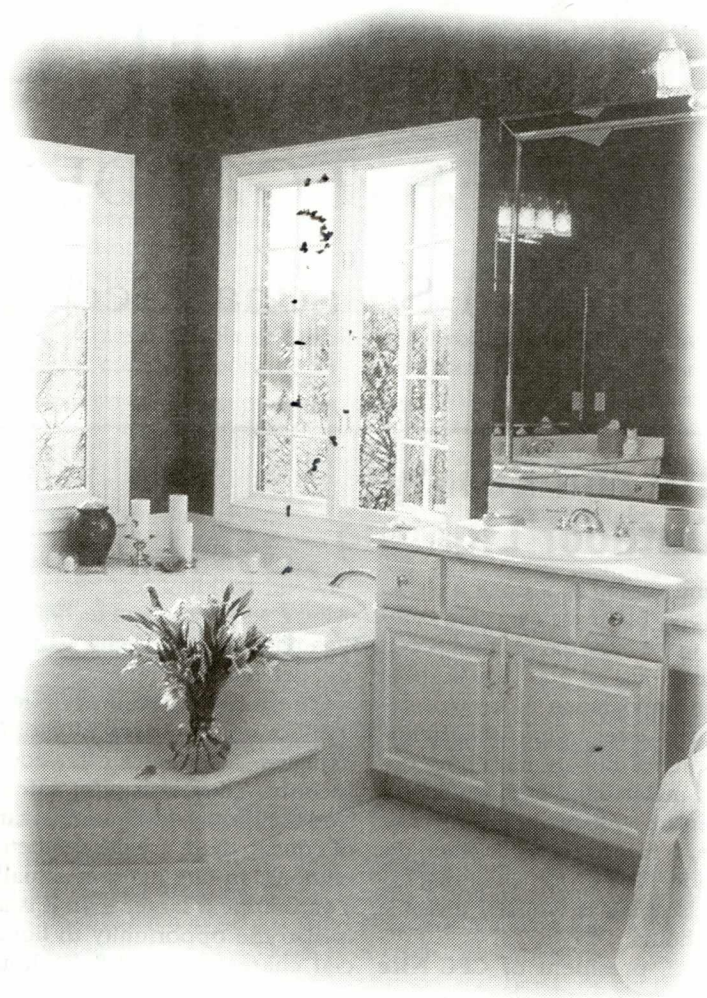
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His design staff ensures that both function and form are taken into consideration by handling all aspects of the renovation process. This includes helping clients to select countertops, tiling, flooring and lighting, as well as cabinetry and plumbing fixtures and faucets. "There's a lot of interchange of information between the designer and the customer," said Zurek. He noted that having an in-house architect assures that space changes are always taken into account.

The renovation process starts when a customer comes into the 2,500 square foot showroom of **Barrington Kitchen & Bath Studio/Delta Renovations** at 319 W. Northwest Highway in Barrington with a wish list of what they'd like to have in their kitchen or bathroom. It's also suggested that customers bring a sketch of the room they are planning to remodel, so that the designer will have an idea of the

present space layout.

At the showroom, in addition to getting advice from an experienced designer, customers can view a number of bathroom and kitchen displays. These range from contemporary through traditional designs. Customers will also be apprised of the latest trends, such as the current use of cabinets made from natural woods, like maple and cherry, as well as the antique and glaze finishes which are also popular now.

After the initial planning and budgeting session in the showroom is completed, there is a follow-up meeting in the client's home. Once the specifics are completed, the physical work begins.

Because **Barrington Kitchen & Bath Studio/Delta Renovations** uses no subcontractors, the company can assure quality work. "We do the complete installation with our own employees," Zurek said. "We're able to maintain a competitive edge because we understand the relative value of each component."

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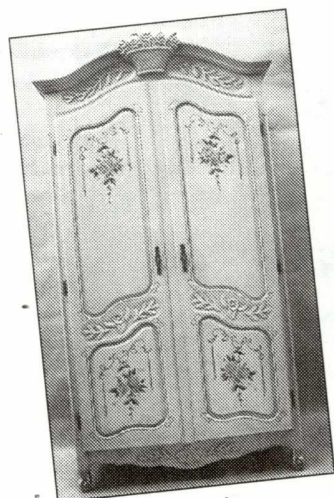
interest, BACOA hopes to participate together in a class this fall. The overview will be held in the Barrington Room at Langendorf Park. All seniors are invited. If interested, call BACOA at 847-381-5030.



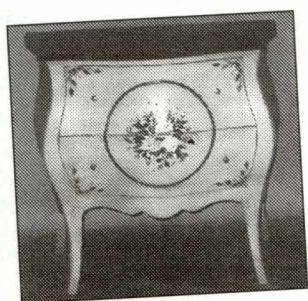
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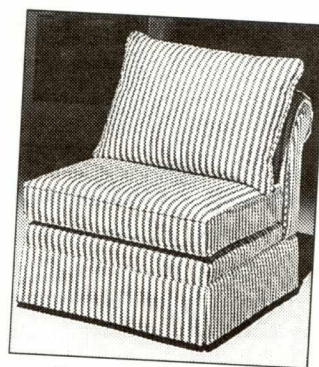
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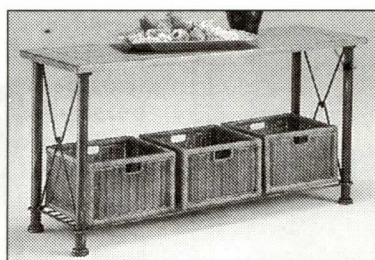


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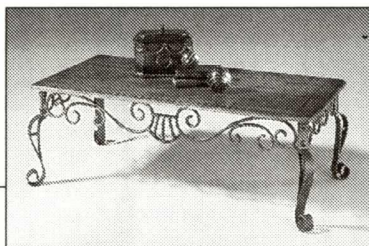


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I am not suggesting you spend, spend, spend. I am suggesting you upgrade your investment. When you "spend" money, you have no expectation of getting your money back. But when you "invest," not only do you expect to get back what you invested, you also expect to make a profit... and that profit is based on the total dollar value of the home rather than on the dollars you personally invested. By that, I mean if you upgraded to a \$200,000 home, the profit would be based on the home's value of \$200,000 rather than on the \$20,000 or \$40,000 you have personally invested through your downpayment.

If you are in the category that would allow you to benefit from the upward move to another home, now is the time to maximize your asset. However, there are two questions to be considered.

1. Shall I sell my home before buying another? *or*
2. Shall I buy a home before selling my present one?

The process of selling your current home and buying the new one can parallel the story of the chicken and the egg—Which do you do first?

The two questions evoke fear... fear of the unknown and the fear of inadvertently owning two homes. The ideal answer would be to first sell, then buy and close both transactions the same day. However, most often such timing is not possible.

There are a variety of ways to finance the upgrade move and following are a few

solutions to the "chicken-egg" dilemma.

If you buy first, you could: get a bridge loan; conduct a contract sale with the prospective seller; or make the purchase with a delayed closing.

If you sell first, you could: sell your present home on the condition that you purchase your future home within a certain period of time or, if you have already picked out your future home, make the sales contract contingent upon your being able to purchase that specific home... also within a certain time period.

What is involved and how is it done?

Every buyer needs to know his buying and selling capabilities in completing a double sale. A future buyer needs to know the salability of his present home and what is necessary to qualify financially for his new home. The secret to a successful outcome is to call a Realtor... of course, you knew I would say that.

A Realtor who understands the move-up market can help you analyze your homebuying options—your housing needs as well as the finances. This enables you to better focus on what's important to you. The Realtor will guide and counsel you on all the steps involved, from first considering a move through actually moving into your new home.

Once the decision is made, work with one Realtor if possible. You will benefit by having one Realtor represent you in both selling your house and buying your move-up home. In understanding all the circumstances, your Realtor will be better able to negotiate. Every day, Realtors help families in making the right decisions.

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Sister-to-Sister Summit Faces Adolescent Issues



Former Northwestern University basketball star Maureen Holohan signs copies of her Broadway Ballplayers book series for girls who attended the Sister-to-Sister Summit on Saturday, May 16, 1998, at Barrington Middle School, Station Campus. Holohan spoke to the girls about empowerment through sports and led the girls through a basketball clinic.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) tapped girls for their ideas on ways of confronting the challenges they face on May 16, 1998 at the Sister-to-Sister Summit at the Barrington Middle School, Station Campus, recognizing that many schools and parents cannot adequately address life-changing issues that girls face at younger and younger ages.

Part of a national series of Sister-to-Sister Summits, the conference united girls from the Barrington area and surrounding communities to candidly discuss issues that they themselves have identified as critical. Breaking into small groups, the

girls developed strategies to address their common concerns and consolidated their ideas into a unified platform of action.

The highlight of the summit was a basketball scrimmage and talk led by former Northwestern University star Maureen Holohan. Holohan is the author of *Friday Nights*, the first book in the Broadway Ballplayers series of books for girls. Holohan discussed empowerment through sports.

"The Sister-to-Sister Summit gave girls the opportunity to express their concerns on issues central to their lives," explained Joanne Curtis, Vice President of Programs

for the Barrington Area Branch of AAUW. "The hope is that the summit can be the impetus to positive change in our own community through the combined efforts of girls, parents and educators. The girls have set the agenda; now it is up to all of us to listen, take action and help girls make the changes."

Sponsors of the summit included the Barrington Rotary Club, Barrington Youth Services, Barrington Bank and Trust, Phoenix Press, Harris Bank, Boloney's Sandwich Shop, Jewel, Target, Silver Unicorn, Pizza

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AAUW, founded in 1881, promotes equality for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change. Membership is open to anyone with a baccalaureate or higher degree. For membership information, call Caroline Sobol at 847-639-1262.