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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF RTAC

I humbly accept the challenge of the presidency of RTAC by which you, our members and our Board of Directors, have honored me. Our by-laws limit the term of office of the president to two years, during which I look forward to expanding and building upon the work and accomplishments of all the past individuals who have gone before me. I particularly owe special thanks to Dr. **Walter Pilditch**, immediate past president, who worked tirelessly to bring everything up to date and clear the slate for the new incoming officers. It is dedication of this sort that makes RTAC both effective and powerful.

My vision for our organization is that RTAC be the premier retired educator's association in the nation, and I invite each of you to share in that vision. As noted in past issues of RTAC's News Bulletin and on our website, politicians at the federal, state, and local levels control our economic environment and destiny. This incontrovertible fact places us squarely in the political arena. Politics for us is not a spectator sport. You and I are not on the sidelines in this game; we are in the middle of the playing field. The rights available to us as citizens provide us the tools with which we may suggest, or request, or even demand, that those we elect to represent us put aside their personal agendas, and make the sometimes hard decisions required to govern justly.

We must continue to build upon and support the financial stability of teachers who have retired. Several of our respected representatives have begun to speak out. Increased and increasing taxation is not the solution, they say; rather the issue seems to be one of structural defect. The use and application of outmoded economic models more than 30 to 50 years old is simply not effective. As former Senator **Steven Rauschenberger** and others have indicated, it is time to begin a new dialog with our politicians and elected representatives,

asking them why each year they seem to continue adding on new programs, with no real fiscal review or accountability to the people, the taxpayers. As one result, around 90% of the state's yearly budget is spent precisely the way it was

spent the year before. Remember one definition of insanity? "To continue to do the same thing, and expect a different result."

At the close of his article in our January 2007 News Bulletin, Walter Pilditch charged each of us with three duties for RTAC. It's time for us to reread them.

Best,

Ethel Philpott

SPRING LUNCHEON 2007: SEE p. 40

A Fond Farewell

For nearly 15 years, your editor has been privileged to create the RTAC *News Bulletin* for you. We've tried very hard to make it useful, informative and entertaining; a vehicle to keep you a little bit in touch with the folks you worked with for all those years.

But behind our backs, the hands on the ol' clock just kept goin' around, and they've finally caught up with us. This is the last issue of the *News Bulletin* that your editor will produce.

We confess we harbor the hope that there may be a few wistful sighs from among our 10,000 friends out there — there certainly are here. We wish each of you all the best.

So long, folks. It's been fun.



V. K. (Ken) Brown

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Norman and Nancy De Bow at the October 2006 Fall Luncheon as they were awarded the door prize of a weekend at the Four Seasons. (Staff photo)

THOSE LUCKY FOLKS!

*(Ed. note: Fall Luncheon guests were envious of **Norman and Nancy De Bow**, the fortunate couple who won the door prize of an all-expense paid weekend at Chicago's luxurious **Four Seasons Hotel** on North Michigan Avenue. Here is Norman's report, which we received too late for inclusion in the January News Bulletin)*

When my wife and I attended the RTAC Fall Luncheon at the Palmer House, we had a very nice lunch and I thought that was the end of it. But then I was astounded to find I had won the drawing for the bed and breakfast weekend at the Four Seasons Hotel. I almost swallowed my false teeth! We were so lucky, and surprised and grateful for winning.

We arrived at the Four Seasons Hotel on Friday, December 15th. Everyone was very helpful and friendly. Our deluxe suite was on the 45th floor. The view of the city of Chicago was stupendous! We could see Sears Tower and the Hancock, and we looked down at Water Tower Place.

After dinner at Ditka's on Friday night we went to see *Mamma Mia* at the Cadillac Palace Theater. It was a wonderful show! Afterward, we stopped in at the Four Seasons Lounge for a

nightcap. It was then to sleep in our king size bed.

The next morning, we got up about 9 and had a sumptuous breakfast (included in our bed and breakfast package) in the dining room. After breakfast we went shopping for Christmas presents on Michigan Avenue. That was great fun, and also expensive!

The city at night, with all the Christmas lights on, was dazzling! After dinner we went to see a most enjoyable show at Second City. We laughed until our sides ached. Before we left for the show, our Concierge, Emi Palmer, sent us a bottle of wine and some cheeses, to thank me for telling her some jokes (I'm a stand-up comic; I did a comedy show for seniors at Ruffled Feathers Country Club on Dec. 1). After the show, we enjoyed the wine and cheeses.

Sunday morning we again rose at 9 a.m. and went to another wonderful breakfast. With considerable reluctance, we then checked out and came home. We had certainly had a great weekend at the Four Seasons! Some of the people who made our stay particularly enjoyable were Emi, Heather, Stacey, and Megan. They were warm, thoughtful and very helpful! My wife and I are deeply grateful to them, and to the Four Seasons and RTAC for making this memorable weekend possible.

Norman De Bow

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE REPORT

By Ethel Philpott

As always, we have important objectives both in the U. S. Congress and the Illinois State Legislature. At the national level, we still seek repeal of the WEP and GPO, those provisions of the Social Security Act that penalize public employees for being public employees. The repeal bills, each titled **Social Security Fairness Act of 2007**, are now HR 82 in the U. S. House of Representatives and S 206 in the Senate. Senators **Durbin** and **Obama** are already co-sponsors of the Senate version. Illinois representatives **Bean, Biggert, Costello, Davis, Gutierrez, Hare, Johnson, Kirk, LaHood, Lipinski, Manzullo, Roskam, Schakowsky, Shimkus** and **Weller** had all signed on as co-sponsors of HR 82 by Feb. 27. Both bills are now in committee; HR 82 in the House Ways and Means Committee, and S 206 in the Senate Finance Committee.



Ethel Philpott

A new Illinois law which took effect January 1, 2007 strengthens the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act here. Sponsored by Senator **John Cullerton** of Chicago, it empowers all consumers to place a security lock on their credit reports and credit scores. There is a \$10 fee for each freeze or removal of a freeze, but the fee is waived for Illinoisans over age 65 and those who are victims of identity theft.

Committees are still in the process of being formed in the Illinois General Assembly. At the time of writing this report, the tax cap bill limiting property tax increases for seniors has been neither renewed nor extended.

Remember we advised you to 'watch' HB 750 last year? It has resurfaced again, as HB 750 in the House and as SB 750 in the Illinois Senate. Reverend State Senator **James T. Meeks** introduced this landmark legislation to address Illinois' underfunded schools and state pensions. The so-called "tax swap" would raise state income taxes and create the School District Property Tax Relief fund. **It would also impose State tax on our retiree pensions.** From the small amount I've

read of HB 750's 226 pages, some of the provisions do not bode well for either teacher retirees or middle class retirees in general.

Also of great interest in the State Legislature is **HB 1229** (Bradley). This bill would provide for 75% healthcare rebates, without limiting the total amount. Passage of this bill would render unnecessary the annual drive to increase the dollar limit, but it is not likely to be easy going. **SB 1510** (Raoul) would do the same, but the only limit (NOT the 75%) would be the amount of vouchers "lawfully submitted." **HB 1230** (Bradley) would raise that amount from 75% to 85% of the cost of healthcare.

HB 1227 (Bradley) would finally replace the 0.1% property tax that the CPS diverted from the Pension Fund in 1993. Since that time, well over \$1 billion has been lost to the CTPF. Our pensions would be measurably safer with this tax replaced.

HB 1231 (Bradley) would raise the dollar limit on healthcare rebates from \$65 million to \$75 million. If either HB 1229 or SB 1510 were enacted, it would seem that this bill would be unnecessary, but if neither passes, HB 1231 would be very helpful.

HB 604 (Saviano) would establish a minimum pension of \$1,500 per month for retired Chicago teachers with 20 or more years of credit. The resulting \$18,000 pension would still be well below the poverty level for a family of four; even so, **hundreds** of our retirees would benefit from passage of this humanitarian bill!

LET'S ALL GET MOVING! The Legislative session will end soon, and we must make our needs known. The **Letter-A-Month Club** still exists; it is still coordinated by **V. K. (Ken) Brown** (even though he has resigned as Editor — his email address is now **Xeditor@RTAC.org**) — and it still needs YOUR help!

Stay well – we NEED you!

Ethel Philpott

THREE NEIGHBORHOOD TOUR

By Veronica Chemers
Special Events Chairperson

Tour three ethnic neighborhoods on Chicago's near West Side. Meet us on June 26th at 9:45 a.m. and ride with us through Greek town in our comfortable coach. See and hear about the historic **Haymarket Memorial, Randolph Street Market, Hellenic Museum** and **Halsted Street**. Learn about the immigration history, customs and religion of Chicago's Greek citizens.

Little Italy has a rich history. Settled by southern Italian and Sicilian immigrants, Little Italy boasted the largest concentration of Italians in Chicago in the late 1880s. See the Shrine of the **Lady of Pompeii Church**; and continue on with the docent guided tour of the Taylor Street neighborhood. See the national historic landmark **Jane Addams Hull-House Museum**, the **Holy Trinity Church** on Roosevelt Road, and the statues of **Christopher Columbus** and base-



Veronica Chemers

ball great **Joe DiMaggio**.

Your ride continues through the **Wentworth Avenue Arch** into Chinatown, where you will see the artistic **Nine Dragon Mural Wall, Ping-Tom Park**, and the **Chinese American Museum**. Time permitting; you may visit local shops on your own.

Share a family style lunch with your colleagues at the famous **Phoenix Chinese Restaurant** where your food is served on a carousel tray. Enjoy relaxed conversations with old and new friends over a traditional Chinese meal of fried rice, egg rolls, sweet and sour pork, beef and peapods, chicken and vegetables, and brewed tea.

When you return to RTAC's office about 2:30 p.m., you will have completed a splendid day with friends and learned quite a bit about other cultures. We look forward to having you with us!

SAVE THIS INFORMATION!

Tour leaves from in front of RTAC's offices at 220 S. State St. on **TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2007**, at 9:45 a.m. Tour ends at the same location, at approximately 2:30 p.m. **Ticket Cost: \$35.00**; includes bus seat, docent guide and lunch at the Phoenix Chinese Restaurant. Please note that this is a primarily a riding tour. Remember to bring whatever medications you will need for this 5 hour journey. Toilet facilities are available. Bring your camera!

TICKETS WILL NOT BE MAILED. You will receive acknowledgement of your order. First come, first served. Handicapped facilities are available. No refunds for any reason. RTAC is not responsible for lost or stolen property. **Deadline: June 5, 2007**. Questions? Call RTAC, 312-939-3327.

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REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

By Robert F. Bures

While I'm writing this in late February to meet the printer's deadline, it really is a most pleasant day...

I'm looking out the window to see an ice free Lake Michigan. The temperature is a mild 37 degrees and one can actually walk around the Loop without much of a coat. Yesterday was the last day for Carson's on State Street. The Palmer House is undergoing a major historic \$150 million renovation and crowds are enjoying State Street with its many new stores — although they seem mostly to appeal to younger buyers (maybe like us?)

Spring in Chicago always brings a couple of events that are vital to RTAC members and their friends.

First - mark your calendar now - RTAC Spring Luncheon; Tuesday, May 22, 2007 **at the Palmer House Hilton**. An interesting line up of invited guests will bring you up to speed on your pension, the union, and Springfield legislative issues. It's vital to hear about these items; they are of extreme importance to you! Additionally, our Social Committee is considering enlarging the Luncheon with a couple of new attractions — these will be revealed at the Luncheon. Don't miss this date - Tuesday, May 22nd. Send in your reservations NOW.

Second - meet your CTPF Pension Trustees. The terms of **Vaughn Barber**, **Walter Pilditch** and **Jim Ward** expire this fall. They have done a great job for you and deserve to serve another term. Tried and True - I always say!

Third — the Springfield Legislature is now in session. As our lobbyist **Dick Lockhart** keeps reminding us: "No man's life, liberty **or pension** is safe while the Legislature is in session!" RTAC is on the spot! We are down in Springfield every meeting day. We monitor all the vital bills affecting your pension and introduce our own as well. We'll have an update from our Lobbyist at the luncheon;

be sure to hear it. Remember — YOU are our best lobbyist! Insist on speaking with your State Senator and State Representative! Let 'em know what's important to you — your pension!

RTAC's mission statement says it all: "To serve as the primary advocate for retired teachers, and to empower them by engaging in activities and services that will promote their well-being, with particular emphasis on the maintenance and enhancement of their pension benefits."

Think about this and you know it's true: RTAC is the **ONLY** organization - **NOT** the Pension Fund, **NOT** the Principal's Association, certainly **NOT**

the Board of Education, and **NOT** the Union — that is **EXCLUSIVELY** devoted to retirees and their pensions! All the other groups must concern themselves with active members (who heavily outnumber us) as well as retirees, but RTAC's sole interest is the betterment of annuitant pensions and life style.

Finally, a **WARNING!** House and Senate Bill 750 (the same number is used in both chambers, hinting at the importance politicians ascribe to this legislation) is the so-called "tax swap" bill, that would ostensibly trade higher income taxes for lower real estate taxes to fund Illinois schools. Your income tax would go up from 3.5% to 5% in return for a "promise" of lower real estate taxes. I personally don't believe in fairy stories. **BUT WAIT! THERE'S MORE!** Included in this bill is a provision to begin to **TAX YOUR PENSION**, and *that's* no fairy tale!

RTAC will keep you posted as this legislation proceeds in Springfield. We are arming our legislative friends with the facts and hope to defeat this proposal. Come to the Luncheon to hear more about this injustice!

On that note - See you at the Luncheon on May 22nd! Send in your reservation today!



Robert F. Bures

Bob Bures

PENSION NOTES

1. From Vaughn Barber:

IS MY PENSION SAFE? WILL I CONTINUE TO RECEIVE A HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT? You hear much in the news media and from the state's pension system about pension woes. At times it becomes very confusing because there are a number of pension funds in the state of Illinois and the information you are reading may not apply directly to Chicago Teachers Pension Fund (CTPF). *Your pension fund and your health insurance reimbursement, as of today, are secure and safe.* However, due to a lack of a dedicated funding source since 1955, to skyrocketing health insurance costs and to changing membership demographics, CTPF funded ratio has fallen from 100% in 1999 to 78% in 2006. Financial experts tell us a ratio must be at least 80% to be considered healthy.

As retirees, each of us has a vested interest in ensuring the future security of the fund. CTPF is aggressively working toward this end. As its legislative proposals for 2007, CTPF has met with the State Legislature and introduced bills providing for:

- an increase of state funding to provide a more equitable distribution of state income tax for teacher pension purposes;
- an increase in the amount CTPF is allowed to spend annually on retiree health insurance.

CTPF represents all retirees and the fund, but individual State Legislators are concerned about their constituents. These voters expect them to represent their interests and will keep them in office only if they do so. Chicago teachers, retired and active, are 60,000 strong and therefore represent a voice which must be considered by state legislators. If the downward trend of the funded ratio is to be reversed, your legislators need to hear it from **you**. CTPF is asking that you personally inform your legislator of your support for legislation which will increase the maximum allowable annual expenditure for health insurance for CTPF retirees from \$65 million to \$75 million; and seeking a dedicated funding source for their pensions.

Given the issues on the horizon – our funding ratio in decline, funding sources threatening to default on their obligations and increasing costs to our members, CTPF believes the state must step up and do its part to secure retirements for Chicago's teachers. Please contact your state legislators right away.

2. From Walter Pilditch

There has been a good response to our reference to certain facts about our Pension Fund in recent issues. To keep you fully informed, we will highlight items from last year as presented to the Fund from Mercer Investing Consulting.

The most promising fact is our Pension Fund reached a new high of \$12.09 billion at the end of 2006. The overall growth in the total Fund was 15.0% during the past year. The four best performing segments were:

International Equity *Up 26.0% last year,*
Small Cap Growth *Up 23.5% last year,*
Small Cap Equity *Up 18.8% last year,*
Domestic Equity *Up 16.3% last year.*

Of all of our investments, MFS Investment Management registered 29.9% growth during 2006 and their speciality is international equity. Mercer reports the main reasons for good growth during the past year include, strong consumer spending, solid job creation, and falling energy prices. Unemployment was down almost 0.5% over a year ago. We will bring you a few items similar to the above for each of the *News Bulletins* this year.

3. From Jim Ward:

From 9/1/06 thru 10/1/06, 1,011 Chicago teachers retired on service pension with an average pension of \$51,000/year. Without our health insurance rebate law those retirees would have a \$12,000/year premium to pay. That is why we want to push for three house bills. HB 1231 increases rebate funding from \$65 to \$75 million per year. HB 1229 would make the rebate 75% of our costs. HB 1227 would restore the tax we lost in 1995. These bills are approved by the RTAC Board of
(See **Pension**, next page)

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Directors, the Chicago Teachers Union, and the Pension Trustees. See <http://www.ilga.gov>. The National Conference of Public Employee Retirement Systems agrees. NCPERS supports legislation that will enable public employees and retirees to meet the rising costs of health care. Rising health care costs are eating away the pension benefits of public sector retirees and threatening the benefits of future retirees. NCPERS supports legislation to stop the spiraling costs of health care. Unless legislation is adopted to stop spiraling health

care costs, future public sector retirees could lose their entire pension benefit to health care costs, and worse yet, they could be forced to forego health care treatment and protection. NCPERS supports federal aid to state and local governments that provide health care benefits for their employees and retirees. Such action is necessary because state and local governments are reducing funding for health care by increasing cost sharing or cutting coverage of employees and retirees. JFW is at urokward@yahoo.com.



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Each year, we acknowledge the major legacies of the past ten years. These unusually generous gifts allow RTAC to offer more services, and the Aid Fund to help more of those in need. Pension security, legislative action, humanitarian efforts, special services - are all enhanced.

Large contributors since the April 2006 honor roll are shown in **Boldface**.

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IDENTITY THEFT – A SOLUTION THIS TIME?

We know you're sick of hearing about it, but it is a serious matter. A Better Business Bureau report for 2006 found that 8.9 million consumers nationwide had their identities stolen, with a total loss of \$56 billion — an average loss of more than \$6,000. Seniors are said to be particularly vulnerable. Since many have little or no installment debt, they seldom check on their credit.

Because of the pestilence, many consumer protection laws have been passed. Most of us know that we can get a free credit report each year from each of the major credit rating agencies, but this requires making annual re-

quests to each. Similarly, you can have fraud alerts placed on your records so that you will be contacted in the event of any new credit application in your name, but these must also be renewed periodically.

While thousands already have your personal information (merchants, doctors, employers, etc.), it is useless to them while your fraud alerts are in place!

Now a new company will renew your alerts and request your reports for you and perform other necessary actions as needed. The resulting security is so effective that their CEO publishes his

own Social Security number in the company's advertising, daring thieves to try to use it. They offer to devote up to \$1 million to repairing any loss their customers may suffer from identity theft while covered. The name of the company is **Lifelock**; you can read about them in the Feb. 28 '07 issue of **Scambusters**' journal, available on their web site. Lifelock's telephone is 1-877-LIFELOCK (1-877-543-3562). Their service is \$99 per year for adults.

(If you don't already subscribe to Scambusters, you probably should. It's free.)

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AID FUND

By Steven Kailes

As the newly elected President of the Chicago Retired Teachers Aid Fund, I humbly join a distinguished list of prior Presidents, namely **Bob Konen, Dr. Mae MacDonald Hunter, and Dr. Audrey U. Mivelaz.**

These esteemed leaders presided over the Aid Fund with integrity, sensitivity, and concern. We are all deeply grateful for the time and energy they expended in fulfilling the responsibilities they faced.

Continued involvement is imperative for the success of CRTAF endeavors. Therefore, while Dr. Hunter and Dr. Mivelaz thought they were retiring, we shall be in continuing consultation with them for their experience, insight and suggestions when (as

surely we shall!) we need it. Likewise, I have informed **Helen P. Johnson**, a former President of the Retired Teachers Association of Chicago and past Secretary of the Aid Fund, that I shall be depending on her for her input and advice.

The Grants Committee is responsible for appraising and evaluating the needs of our clients and recommending to the CRTAF Board the best way we can assist.

Bob Konen, a mainstay of the Aid Fund for many years, and the highly respected **Dr. Walter Pilditch**, immediate Past President of RTAC, have agreed to guide the Grants Committee. We are very thankful for, and blessed by, their acceptance and participation, and the continuity that will result.



Retired Teachers Association of Chicago
220 South State Street, Room 2100
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- Political Education Fund (**not** tax deductible; make check payable to **RTAC COPE**)
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ABOUT THOSE HS YEARBOOKS

Richard Seidel, Director of the Archives Department of the Chicago Public Schools, is nothing if not gracious. By way of thanking us for the publicity we gave him in the January issue, he sent us the following Progress Report:

“Just wanted to thank you for your help with the high school yearbook project — they’re beginning to come in! And just today I received an e-mail from a retired teacher who is donating her 1938 Hyde Park HS yearbook.

“What’s interesting is that the yearbooks that come from teachers were their own when they attended CPS high schools. They seem not to have collected yearbooks in the schools wherein they taught, which is perhaps understandable. One exception, however, was a retired teacher who taught at Phillips in the 1960s, I believe. She gathered up

duplicate WPHS yearbooks from the WPHS Library because of her interest in African American history, and she gave them to the Archives because the donor and I knew each other from my days at The Newberry Library — there are 20 volumes in that gift, the earliest of which was the yearbook for 1905. This collection truly documents South Side demographic change, as the school leadership in 1905 was largely Jewish (the old South Side German Jewish community), and the most recent, 1972, was, of course, only African American.

“Please continue to plug the Archives and its efforts to build viable collections.

Richard”

(Do you have old CPS yearbooks, or other bits of CPS history, that you might contribute to the Archives Department? Give Richard a call at 773-553-1605 - they make house calls!)



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THE CHICAGO SCENE

to enjoy during April, May and June

NOTE: The Events page on RTAC's web site (<http://www.rtac.org/events.htm>) now carries DIRECT LINKS to most venues listed! **No more typing errors!**

ADLER PLANETARIUM & ASTRONOMY MUSEUM 1300 South Shore Drive 312-922-STAR
<http://www.adlerplanetarium.org>

State-of-the-art in 1930 when it opened as the first planetarium in the Western Hemisphere, this museum remains on the cutting edge of technology.

Time Space Time Travel Only at the Adler. Transports audiences across the universe more than 14 billion years to experience the Big Bang, the Doom of the Dinosaurs, the sudden appearance of Halley's Comet in the Yucatan Sky, Apollo II's moonlanding and man's first steps on the moon, and a leap into the future to 3001.

Egyptian Nights; Secrets of the Sky Gods in the Sky Theatre. Learn how ancient Egyptians mapped the stars and incorporated the sky into their culture and belief system.

Stars of the Pharaohs in the Star Rider Theatre.

Shoot For The Moon! This new permanent exhibition highlights the exciting stories of space exploration and America's bold plans to return to the moon. Discover the dangers and thrills of being an explorer and imagine your own future in space.

ART INSTITUTE of CHICAGO Michigan at Adams 312-433-3600
<http://www.artic.edu>

Cezanne To Picasso: Ambroise Vollard, Patron of the Avant-Garde

An exhibition dedicated to one of the most innovative art dealers and print publishers of the early modern period.

Jeff Wall - A comprehensive over-view of nearly 30 years of work by the celebrated Vancouver-based artist who uses photographic and computer technology to evoke the composition, scale and ambitions of grand paintings in history. 6/30-9/23

Portrait of Said Abdullah of the Darfour People Bronze sculpture by French artist, Charles Henri Joseph Cordier is on display as part of its "Stories from the Silk Road exhibit." Thru 4/1

CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN 1000 Lake-Cook Rd., Glencoe 847-835-5440

Admission to the Garden is FREE; parking & select event fees may apply. Recorded announcements 24 hours a day. <http://www.chicago-botanic.org>,
For what's in bloom visit www.ohwow.org

SPRING IS JUST THE WARM-UP ACT. After a Chicago winter, there is no place more welcoming and wonderful than Chicago Botanic Garden's sparkling lakes and waterfalls — 385 acres; 23 spectacular gardens filled with enchanting surprises and exciting events each week. Think nearly a million tulips, daffodils, delicate crabapples, primroses, and lilacs bursting with color and fragrance!

Antiques and Garden Preview. Join the showiest party in town on Thursday evening, April 19th, with priority shopping, a lavish buffet and libations. Tickets to the annual fundraiser start at \$200 per person. Reserve yours at 847-835-6944. 4/19

The **Model Railroad Garden** opens May 12th — a family favorite.

Five-acre **Evening Island** is the second largest of the Chicago Botanic Garden's nine islands. At its inception, Evening Island was imagined as a tranquil place in a quiet garden just before sunset. It abounds with restful places to pause and enjoy breathtaking views. A perfect antidote for exposure to the world.

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CHICAGO CULTURAL CENTER 78 E. Washington St. 312-744-1424
"The People's Palace." <http://www.cityofchicago.org/tourism/CulturalCenter/>
Karl Wirsum: Some Winsome Works. The first retrospective here for the Chicago 4/14-6/24
imagist artist, showing about 100 pieces from the 1960's to the present.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, McAninch Arts Center 630-942-2321
425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn <http://www.cod.edu/ArtsCntr/>
Codes: ACJE=Art Center Jazz Ensemble; BTE=Black Theatre Ensemble; CT=College Theatre; DOT=
DuPage Opera Theatre; NCS=New Classic Singers; NP=New Philharmonic
DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble, Mainstage 4/1, 3 pm
Helen Thomas, College Lecture Series, Mainstage 4/1, 7:30 pm
Helen Thomas, College Lecture Series, Mainstage 4/5, 3 pm
Medea, College Theater 4/5,6,7,12,13 @ 8 pm; 4/8, 4/14, 4/15 @ 2 pm
The Capitol Steps, Mainstage 4/6, 8 pm
Salt Creek Ballet presents Harlequinade, Mainstage 4/14, 4/15, 8 pm
Student Choirs Concert for Peace, Mainstage 4/21, 2 pm
Alexander McCall Smith, Mainstage 4/22, 8 pm
New Philharmonic – Scheherazade, Mainstage 4/27 @ 7 pm, 4/28 @ 8 pm
College of DuPage Chamber Orchestra, Mainstage 5/1, 8 pm
Buffalo Theatre Ensemble - The Fantasticks Theatre 2 5/3,4,5,6,12,13,18,19,20,25,26 @ 8 pm;
5/11, 7:30 pm, 5/24 @ 7 pm
Concert Choir / Chamber Singers, Mainstage 5/3, 8 pm
College of DuPage Student Jazz Showcase, Mainstage 5/4, 8 pm
DuPage Chorale - Mendelssohn And More, Mainstage 5/6, 2 pm
DuPage Community Concert Band, Mainstage 5/16, 7:30 pm
Doc Watson And David Holt, Mainstage 5/18, 8 pm
Sones De Mexico Ensemble Mainstage 5/19, 8 pm
DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble Dance 5/20, 2 pm
New Philharmonic & DuPage Opera Concert Mainstage 5/20, 3 pm
Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition Fundraiser, Gahlberg Gallery 630-942-4000
A juried display of paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, Thru 4/14M-Th & Sat. 11 am to 3 pm,
ceramics, jewelry and more by College of DuPage art students. Th 4-6 pm, and by appointment

DU SABLE MUSEUM of AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY 740 E. 56th Pl. 773-947-0600
<http://www.dusablemuseum.org>

The Color Purple Join with DuSable supporters for a special "First Night" benefit 4/17
performance of the Tony Award winner when it comes to Chicago. The Museum is
hosting this special showing of the crowd pleasing Broadway adaptation of Alice
Walker's award-winning novel. Call the Museum, Ext.234, for more information.

381 Days: The Montgomery Bus Boycott Story A celebration of Rosa Parks Thru 5/20
triumph. This exhibition is multi-dimensional and brings this story to life. It conveys
the dynamic energy of the movement.

From Dreams to Determination: The Legacy Of Doctors Percy and Anna Julian Thru 10/28
This exhibition brings to the forefront their obscure footnotes in American History
and honors the fascinating legacy of two African Americans whose lives impacted
all of humanity.

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FIELD MUSEUM of NATURAL HISTORY Roosevelt Rd. at Lake Shore Drive 312-922-9410
<http://www.fieldmuseum.org>

Dinosaurs: Ancient Fossils, New Discoveries New expanded Dinosaur Hall Thru 9/3/07
Evolving Planet Takes visitors on an awe-inspiring journey through 4 billion Permanent Exhibition
years of life on Earth, from single-celled organisms to towering dinosaurs and
our extended human family. Unique fossils, animated videos, hands-on
interactive displays, and recreated seas and landscapes help tell the compelling
story of evolution - the single process that connects everything that's ever lived
on Earth. If you're looking for dinosaurs this is the place. Discover the past!
Uncover the future! FREE with Museum Admission!

Over Night – Dozin' with the Dinos Sue the T. Rex is having a sleepover! 4/6,5/4,6/8,11/30
Spend the night at the Field Museum! Join us for a night of family workshops, 5:45 pm 'til 9 am
tours and performances. Explore ancient Egypt by flashlight, prowl an African
Savannah with man-eating lions, and take a stroll through the Royal Palace
in Bannum, Africa. Then spread your sleeping bag amidst some of our most
popular exhibitions. The event includes an evening snack and continental break-
fast. For families with children ages 6-12. Cost is \$47 (members \$40).
Pre-registration required. Call for more information.

Ancient Americas Festival Days This FREE outdoor festival features artisans 5/26, 27
from throughout the Americas; each day will include hands-on activities, craft 11 am-2 pm
demos, and performances. Activities include "Talking with the Clay," where child-
ren can create their own pinch pot, demos by flintknapper John Whitaker and
potter Mary Jane Holwalt, and a noon performance by One Drum. FREE with
Museum Admission.

FORD CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS (ORIENTAL THEATER) - 24 W. RANDOLPH ST. 312-902-1400
<http://www.centerstage.net/theatre/theatres/oriental.html>

WICKED A new musical 5/8-7/29

THE NEW GOODMAN THEATRES Dearborn St., between Lake and Randolph 312-443-3800
<http://www.goodman-theatre.org>

Oedipus Complex (In the Albert) A young man who unknowingly kills his father and 4/28-6/3
marries his mother. Sophocles' monumental treatment of this theme has been a
staple of world theatre for more than 2,000 years. Director and adapter Frank Galati
reimagines Sophocles' tragedy, fusing it with the words and ideas of Sigmund Freud
to bring meaning to the ultimate human drama.

Mirror Of The Invisible World (In the Albert) Adapted and directed by Mary 6/23-7/29
Zimmerman from a 12th century Persian epic. The story of a young king who,
over the course of a week, falls in love with seven princesses – each from a
different land. He builds seven pavilions to house his beautiful brides and each
night, a different princess weaves for him another wondrous tale of love, loss
and adventure. Praised for its rich theatricality when it was first produced.

GRAUE MILL AND MUSEUM 3800 S. York at Spring Road, Oak Brook 630-655-2090
www.graue-mill.org

Civil War Days. Graue Mill is participating in a one-book-eight-library reading/program 4/14,
event with **The March** by E. L. Doctorow. The events at the Mill are co-hosted by 10 am-4 pm
the Hinsdale and Clarendon Hills Public Libraries. The 10th Illinois Infantry will encamp
on the grounds of the Mill that entire day.

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Soldiers and their families, complete with authentic clothing, weapons and tools, will depict what life was like in a Union military camp in 1863. At 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m., Terry Lynch portrays the owner of a "safe house" in Illinois and explains how his home was used as a stopping place for runaway slaves. Learn about several safe houses including Graue Mill. Contact either library to register for Terry's program.

Earth Day/Free Admission Day. Help us to celebrate Earth Day on Sunday. Admission to the Mill is free for all visitors. Visitors can meet Squirmin' Herman the Earthworm along with members of the Master Gardeners from the University of Illinois Extension Program. The Garden Study Club of Hinsdale will also be on the grounds to help children of all ages make a terrarium to take home with them. Bring a few pebbles or other interesting objects to include in your planting. All other materials are provided free of charge. 4/22, 12 to 3 pm

Victorian Beaded Flowers Otto Lehman demonstrates the art of creating French beaded flowers. In Victorian times, designs for beaded flowers could be found in ladies' magazines and many homes proudly displayed intricate beaded bouquets and decorator pieces. Otto, a long time volunteer at Graue Mill and a crafter for many years, is adept at this art as well as stained glass and folded paper. 5/12 & 13, 10 am to 4 pm

Escape to Graue Mill What was it like to be an escaping slave on the Underground Railroad? Follow Lesa Hipes, one of Graue Mill's docents, on an imaginary journey through Illinois to DuPage County, Graue Mill and eventually Chicago. Props like clothing and food that might have been taken along will add to the reality of the experience. The entire audience participates by helping to direct the route. 5/20, 1:30 pm

6th Annual Fine Arts Festival Talented local artists will gather on the lawn of the Graue Mill and Museum to exhibit and sell a variety of art for the home and garden. The Festival features paintings, ceramics, hand woven textiles, mosaics, pastels, stained glass, jewelry, and wildlife and nature photography. Many of artists will be exhibiting paintings of the Mill and other local landmarks. Refreshments will be available. Admission to the Festival is free. 6/10, 10 am to 5 pm

Wooden Nickel Day Kids can fight summer boredom at the Mill on Wooden Nickel Day. This exciting children's fair lets kids of all ages participate in traditional hand-on crafts. For a few wooden nickels, children can create something to take home, like an old-fashioned windmill or a punched tin silhouette. There's something suitable for all ages. 6/24, 12 to 4 pm

Your Gateway to the Past, Graue Mill and Museum is a not-for-profit volunteer organization supported by admissions, memberships and contributions. The buildings and grounds are owned and maintained by the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County. The Mill is open mid April to Mid November, 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM daily – closed Mondays, except Holidays.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART 820 N. Michigan Avenue 312-915-7600

<http://www.luc.edu/luma/>

Tradition In Transition: Russian Icons In The Age Of The Romanovs Originally owned by Marjorie Post, this beautiful exhibition of 45 Russians icons symbolizes the spiritual journey of the maker. An artistic vehicle for the veneration of saints, the icons (oklads) are from the late 1900's and are painted and decorated with semi-precious stones. *Postponed as of press time. Call for new start date.* Thru 5/20

Arts Botanica This annual spring event features Chicago-based painters whose art incorporates flora and foliage. Works are matched with Chicago florists who create spectacular arrangements based on the original art. 6/1-6/9

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MAYOR'S OFFICE of SPECIAL EVENTS

312-744-3370

<http://www.cityofchicago.org/SpecialEvents/>

FESTS:

Kids and Kites	Museum Sci & Industry	May 5, 2007
Gospel Fest	Millenium Park	June 1-3, 2007
Blues Fest		June 7-10, 2007
Taste of Chicago		June 29-July 8, 2007
Country Music Fest		June 30-July 1, 2007

PARADES:

Assyrian New Year	Western Ave., Peterson to Pratt	1 pm, April 1, 2007
Polish Constitution Day	Columbus Drive, Balbo to Monroe	11:30 am, May 5, 2007
Cinco de Mayo	Cermak from Wood to Kedzie	12 pm, May 6 2007
St. Jude Police League	Michigan, Chicago River to Chicago Ave	8:30 am, May 6, 2007
J Robinson L League Opening Day	Halsted 119 th to Morgan	1 pm, May 20, 2007
Memorial Day Parade	State Street from Lake to Van Buren	12 pm, May 26, 2007

McCORMICK TRIBUNE FREEDOM MUSEUM

Since bursting onto Chicago's cultural scene in April 2006, the Museum is carving out a place for ittself on the Magnificent Mile. This year, the Museum brings freedom issues to life on a grander scale by sponsoring His Holiness the Dalai Lama's visit to Chicago (see below) in addition to other provocative exhibits.

TIBETAN ALLIANCE OF CHICAGO

The Alliance welcomes His Holiness the Dalai Lama to Chicago in his first public appearance since 1999. The visit will include a public speaking event in Millennium Park. For ticket information, visit www.dalailama-chicago.com. 5/6

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MEXICAN ART, Formerly known as
MEXICAN FINE ARTS CENTER & MUSEUM 1852 W. 19th St.

312-738-1503

www.nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org

Arte Textil Maya This gorgeous show of mostly 20th century textiles demonstrates that the Indigenous Maya people of Southwest Mexico and Guatemala are maintaining and extending their century-old artistic traditions. The entire show is a treat for the eyes to see bold colors - teal, magenta, purple and yellow all bouncing off one another in stripes, circles, chevrons and many other figures. Thru 5/27

Nahut Olin, a woman of great intellectual and creative capacity and Mexican women artists, are being showcased by the Museum. **The Frida Years** brings to light the artistic works of nearly 25 women that were producing art since the beginning of the 20th century. 6/22-9/2

MUSEUM of CONTEMPORARY ART 220 E. Chicago Avenue.

312-280-2660

<http://www.mcachicago.org/welcome/>

Rudolf Stingel The first solo exhibition in the US surveying 20 years of work by a conceptual installation artist whose artwork reflects issues in contemporary paintings. Thru 5/27

Escultura Social: A New Generation of Art from Mexico City. Innovative recent developments in visual arts including video, photography, and installations plus performative and ephemeral pieces. 6/23-9/2

Takashi Murakami: Jelly Fish Eyes. Wallpaper installation of thousands of Japanese animation style bright green eyes. Thru 12/07

MUSEUM of SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY 57th & Lake Shore Dr.

773-684-1414

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<http://www.msichicago.org>

The museum has touched the lives of nearly 170 million people since the doors opened in 1933. For seven decades they have developed one-of-a-kind exhibits that spark the imagination. The idea was to develop and encourage scientific exploration. The concept of a hands-on Museum in Chicago first belonged to visionary Julius Rosenwald, the philanthropist who pledged \$3 million dollars toward the creation of the museum. Today some of the most popular exhibits include: Adventures in Flight, the Silver Streak Zephyr, Colleen Moore's Fairy Castle, the U505 Submarine and the Coal Mine. The Museum is the place to see, feel and experience the wonders of Science.

Body Slices Real Slices of anatomical sections in formaldehyde solutions prepared in the 1930's and 40's as teaching tools for medical students. Ongoing

Robots Like Us Includes more than 200 futuristic toys from the 40's, 50's and 60's. Also learn about the latest innovations in robotic development and design. Ongoing

NORTHLIGHT THEATRE 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie 847-673-6300

<http://www.northlight.org>

She Stoops To Conquer A unique take on the much loved classic comedy. Funny, smart, and truly theatrical. Thru 4/29

Fire On The Mountain A poignant, passionate musical about the coal miners of the Appalachian Mountains. A celebration of culture, lifestyle, hardships and heroics. 5/9-6/7

PARAMOUNT ARTS CENTER 23 E Galena Blvd, Aurora IL 630-896-6666

Call for times if not indicated

www.paramountarts.com

Junie B. Jones 4/20, 10 am, 7:30pm

Viktoria Vizin 4/21, 8 pm

Preservation Hall Jazz Band 4/22, 3 pm

Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat 4/27, 8 pm;

4/28, 3 & 8 pm

PEGGY NOTEBAERT NATURE MUSEUM Chicago Academy of Sciences 773-549-0606

2430 N. Cannon Dr. (Lake Shore at Fullerton)

<http://www.chias.org/>

Experience nature right at your fingertips in the heart of Lincoln Park. Thought provoking hands-on exhibits examine Midwestern ecosystems and bring the natural world up close in extraordinary ways. Our largest exhibit is a restored native prairie that surrounds the museum. See the **Judy Stick Butterfly Haven** featuring lush plants, sparkling waterfalls and more than 1,000 butterflies from around the world. April 21st is officially **Earth Day**, but at the Nature Museum every day celebrates our planet. It's the best place to get close to nature and learn how to be an eco-citizen.

ROSEMONT THEATRE 5400 N River Rd, Rosemont 847-671-5100

<http://www.rosemont.com/events.shtml>

Chicagoland Pops Orchestra: Judy Collins Celebrate Mother's Day with this legendary Grammy Award winner as she performs unforgotten hits and new favorites in her trademark eclectic style. 5/11, 5 pm

DAVID AND ALFRED SMART MUSEUM 5550 S. Greenwood 773-702-0200

<http://smartmuseum.uchicago.edu>

Cosmophilia: Islamic Art from the David Collection of Copenhagen. Cosmophilia means love of the ornament. This is the first in-depth exhibition to explore the wide spread use of ornament in Islamic religious and secular art through works from one of the world's great repositories. Thru 5/20



MARITA T. HOGAN

The News Bulletin hereby apologizes for the hasty and incomplete obituary for Marita published in our January 2007 issue. Marita deserved better.

Marita began her career in the Chicago Public Schools well equipped — her training included a prestigious Ph. D. from Northwestern University. Marita taught Latin in the classroom before she took and passed the Principals' exam. Her final CPS assignment was to the Byrd School, which under her guidance functioned as a pioneer in the educational use of television. Master teachers prepared their lessons at the Byrd, and those lessons were then transmitted to five other schools via closed circuit TV.

Marita resigned her position at the Byrd in 1983, and spent the next 17 years in RTAC's office, where she was noted for her initiative, keen attention to detail and dedication to the organization. These qualities led to her becoming RTAC's Executive Secretary, in full charge of the RTAC office, and during which time she instituted many procedures and innovations that remain in place today. She retired from that position in August of 2000.

Marita died on November 19, 2006, at the age of 92. She is still remembered, and missed, at the RTAC office — and in the Chicago Public Schools.

(Scene, continued)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO RENAISSANCE SOCIETY

5811 S. Ellis

773-702-8670

<http://renaissancesociety.org/site/Exhibitions/>

Katherine Grosse The Berlin artist will transform the entire Gallery space — walls and floor — into a giant abstract painting created with powered spray guns.

4/29 -6/10

IMPORTANT! Be sure to CHECK SCHEDULES before you go! CHANGES DO HAPPEN! Also, remember to ASK FOR YOUR SENIOR DISCOUNT. **ENJOY YOUR CITY!**



THE LAST COMPUTER TIP

Everybody knows about the incredible Google search tool, of course. But here are a couple of things you might not know.

If you just type **Give me liberty** into Google's search box, it will find you 31,100,000 places where the words appear *in no particular order*. (Patrick Henry is not mentioned anywhere in the first 20 references.) But put quotes around the words - "Give me liberty" – and you get a paltry 144,000 references, and Patrick Henry is in six of the first 10 citations. The quotes force Google to look ONLY for exactly what was entered between them.

Did you also know that Google can work its magic on your own impossibly crowded hard drive?

Just call up "Google" on your browser (Internet Explorer, Mozilla, Netscape or whatever) and click on the "Images" link that appears just above the Google search text window. On the next screen, enter the text you're looking for in the window, and then click on the "Search Desktop" button below it. After Google does its comprehensive initial snooping, it will put a new icon on your desktop (a multicolored spiral thingy), allowing you to find Grandma's address (or anything else!) on your hard drive, right where you filed it after last Christmas.

(We hope and trust that at least some retired CPS teachers have found these tips useful. Your computer is an incredibly powerful device, and we feel that the more tricks you know to unleash that power, the more satisfactory your life will be. — Ed.)

New Life Members

WHATEVER ELSE *the doubling of RTAC dues did, it certainly got folks' attention.*

The office staff has been working diligently to list the names of all the new life members, but couldn't even produce a partial list by the deadline for the January issue. In spite of hiring temporary office help, they still haven't finished, but they decided to give us this partial listing. The entire RTAC staff apologizes to those whose names do not appear on this list. Only the first 1,176 randomly-selected names are recorded here.

Please be patient. In the July issue, there will be more.

Myriam Abramoske	Louise Arrington	Mary F Benedetto	William C Brackney
Suzanne Ackerman	Patricia J Arroyo	Cecil B Bennett	Walter Pearl Bradley
Gloria L Adams	Cheryl Y Arthur	Sharon J Bentivegna	Therese M Brady
Lamarie B Adams	Petrine C Ashley	Beatrice Berlin	Elizabeth J Braham
Vallerie Jarrett Adams	Betty K Athanasopoulos	Barbara Ann Berndt	Joyce E Brandon
Sandra Addison	Maxine Atkins	Frieda O Bernstein	Thomas E Brezinski
Patrick Ahern	Ruby Austin	Sandra B Berry	Robert H Brixner
Gloria Louise Ahmed	Jo Ellen Backstrom	Membra E Bethea	Alana Broady
Jack Albrecht	Sandra A Backstrom	Marietta S Beverly	Jean Forbes Brody
Sharon C Alex	Virginia Badillo	Irvin Bibb Jr	Carol M Brogmus
Constantine E Alexakos	Geraldine Baginski	Mary C Binsfeld	Fran Brookstein
Charles L Alexander	Ruthie Mae Baine	Warner B Birts	Anna C Brown
Azizah A Ashraf Ali	Ethelyn J Baker	James C Blackman	Esther M Brown
Catherine Alia	Lawrence L Baker Jr	Mary F Blackwell	Joan L Brown
Audrey Mc Alpine Allen	Diane J Baker-McCool	Lori Blahuta	Patricia Brown
Ellen Marie Allen	Carolyn Ballard	Marcia Blair	Loris Brown-Leonard
Hattie P Allen	Jacqueline J Bandyk	Arlene Blake	Sheryl Y Brown-Rivers
Kathleen C Allen	Angela Bank	Joan M Blake	Harriet Bruno
Darlene Allen-Richmond	Ed Bannon	Barbara Bodley	Charlotte Brunson
Joan E Allind	Patricia A Banyard	Lorraine E Body	Robert Bruska
Larry Alofs	Chandra P Bapu	Owen H Boehm	Susan Bryan
Ken Altes	Sarah F Barber	Raphael G Boghosian	Marjorie E Bryant
Bonnie H Anderson	Lillian J Dunn Barker	Shirlann Boghosian	Theresa Buckles
Glenn Anderson	Betty J Barnes	Maryrita Boland	Anna Buder
Julianne B Anderson	Leona L Barrett	Deborah K Bolden	Ronald G Budil
Julius Anderson	Robert J Bart	John J Bolger	Harriet K Buell
Mary Anderson	Peggy Barte	Jane Boline	Judith L Bungert
Robert C Anderson	Ted L Bartlett	Dorice Bonder	Jack A Buoscio
Timothy K Andrasek	Vicki Bartlett	Charles R Bondurant	Mary Ann Burica
Helen K Angel	Jane C Barun	Jo Ann Bonner	Mary Helen Burke
Margaret M Anthony	Randall Bates	Albert Bonner Jr	Mary M Burke
Sarah Apollo	Carolyn M Battiast	Doris J Booth	Mary Margaret K Burke
Richard W Appelt	Virginia Bautista-White	Jeanne Borger	Maryann Burke
Sharon S Appelt	Joyce J Becker	Patsy Estes	Suzanne M Burke
Beverly V Argenzio	Mary C Beckman	Borgomainerio	Carol Burnett
Mattie J Armstrong	Audrey L Beecher	Isamae S Bowie	Barbara Burns
Sarah F Armstrong	Addie Belin-Williamson	William Boyczuk	Juanita Burrell
Suzanne Armstrong	Otis Bell	Julius O Boyd	Dallas Burreight Jr
John Arnieri	Karen Belli	Edwin A Bozek	Emerson W Bush

(New Life, cont.)

Patrick J Butler	Vernita J Cole	Guadalupe M De	Helen Elias
Jessie Butts	Pearlene Coleman	Rosales	Pauline Elifson
Leonid Buzyna	Roy Coleman	Nedra De Savieu	Ozell Ellison
Shirley Angela Bynum	Linda H Coles	Dolores Deasy	Anastasia Engh
Rudy V Byron	Barbara L Collins	Cheryl Deau	Thomas R Enri
Henry H Caldwell Jr	Betty J Collins	Bernadine K Deiml	Madge Erlenbaugh
Rufus Calhoun	Caroline Collins	Mylah Deliford	Robert Erlenbaugh
Eartha R Campbell	Powthatan Collins	Patricia Denning-Golden	Tommie Jo Erst
Joseph W Candela	Leslie Collins-Moore	Joan Deppong	George T Estevez
Sonia Cantu	Thomas M Comer	Aida Diaz-Dicks	Sonnia Estevez
Dean A Cappozzo	Virginia L Conrad	Edward Dieball	Richard M Etzkorn
Marie Carlson	Carol Conway	Ingrid Diestel	Alma J Evans
Jacqueline Carothers	Jacqueline Cooney	Susan E Dietz	Sherman Everage
Josie M Carpenter	Steve Cooper	Mary E Dillingham	Frances Evers
Peter Carpenter	Peter M Coorlas	Lynn Ditlove	Joan M Fallert
Kay F Carroll	Gloria J Cornish	Sara Dix	Samuel C Farley
Josefa Carter	A B Cortiletti	Anna L Dixon	Stephanie Favors
William H Carter	Rose Marie Cortiletti	Theodore Dlugopolski	Janet Feder
Julia Cartwright	Miriam Cortor	Merrylee Doden	Charles L Feeney
Walter B Cartwright	John A Costello	Paul Dombrowski	Arocely G Feldman
Raymond J Carty	Gail Cotovsky	Rhoda K Domikaitis	Herbert Feldman
Kathleen C Case	Carmella Cottonaro	Stanley E Domikaitis	David Fenlon
Jo Ann Castlen	Margo J Coulter	Cecelia Donato	Pauline E Ferguson
Zane Chait	James Cowden	Rosa Mary Donegan	Margaret Fiala
John E Chana	James Cowden	Bobbi Jo K Donelson	Hattie C Fields
Shirley Chapman	Landon A Cox	Marilyn A Donovan	Laura N Fields
Robert B Chappell	Pamela Cox	Sandra Dooley	Howard Fine
Peggy A Chase	Robert C Craig	Louella Boyd Douglas	Bonita L Fink
Paul J Chase Sr	Joan A Crawford	Nathaniel Douglas	Muriel Finkel
Jerrilynn Chears	Gloria J Crite	Downs	Maureen R Fiore
Ida Greenlee Cheeks	Marcella J Crittendon	Ana L Drake	Susan Fischer
Susan A Cheers	John Cronin	Janice Dremak	Cheryl Y Fitch
Ernest A Cherullo Jr	Katherine B Crump	Joann Drozozik	Merline K Fitch
Gabriel A Chiri	James E Cummings	Mary Ruth Dudczyk	Eileen Fitzer
Thurman J Chisholm	Mary Cummings	Ann Patricia Duffy	Dorothy C Fletcher
John J Chmelina	Maxine Cummings	Donald T Dufner	William F Fletcher
Lois J Christoffersen	Audrey Curtis	Margie M Duke	Ruth A Foley
Bettie J Christofoli	Elizabeth A Curtis	Rose Marie Dukes	Paul R Ford
Kathleen Chrobak	Mary Anne Czech	Maureen T Dunphy	Shirley A Forte
Joan L Chwalisz	Joyce Dabbouseh	Barbara Durand	Jo Ann Fraction
Elaine D Clancy	Rhonda Dabner	Casimer Durava	Patricia A Fragale
Gloria Clancy	Delores Dade	Joyce Durr	Mildred Frank
Gloria D Clark	Carole Dale	Carmen Dutack	Ernestine B Franklin
Barbara A Clay	Sharon Daly	Christine E Dutzi	Herease C Frazier
Eunice Johnson Clay	Dorothy Damron	Ellen Duggan Dybala	Charles E Frazier Sr
Brenda Mc Cormick	Joyce Darling	Peter A Ebner	Robert G Frey
Claybon	Betty Darva Davis	David A Edelman	Madeline Fuertsch
Susan Cobin	Faye H Davis	Battina Edwards	Billie A Gadison
Marshall Cohen	Marian C Davis	Linda K Edwards	Sharlynn Gaines
Lance Cohn	Helen Bolton De Berry	Nathaniel Edwards	B Barton Gallegos
Marilyn Colbert-	Norman De Bow	Alicia R Ehrlich	Jeannie Gallo
McDowell	Constance S De Paul	Ora M Elder	Barbara A Galvin

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Anne E Branch Garner	Philip C Hamilton	Elizabeth M Hilton	Emma S Jordan
Johnnie Garnett	Lenore Hammerman	Bettye R Hinton	Marjorie Joy
Mary Ann Gasbarra	Robert Hammerman	Sander Hitner	Lilia Juarez
Lonzo Gates	Gloria M Hammond	Andrew Hobbs	Rita E Jung
Joseph Gawel	Aretha O Hampton	Ivry James Hobbs	Sharon G Juntunen
Thomas W Gawne	Doris Hampton	Fran Hoffer	Carol Juraska
Janie Ayers Gay	Ronald C Handley	Joseph L Hooks	Elizabeth A Jurgensen
Eileen J Geraghty	Gretchen W Hane	Eveline Horton	Shirley Kaczanowski
Judith Ghidotti	Edith C Hannah	Jewel Hoskins	Joyce A Kalla
Charles A Giglio	Mildred J Hannon	Carmella M Howard	Iris Kalsch
Sharon Gilkerson	Ty Hanson	Ruby M Howard	Dolores L Kanaley
Janice M Gintzler	Nancy H Hanvey	Sherman J Howard	Kenneth Kantor
Barbara T Glapa	Eugenia B Hardaway	Mary P Hughes	Lucy Kaplan
Ann Gleeson	Katherine Hardey-Bey	Rita M Hughes	Juliet R Kasha
Lucille Glenn	Elizabeth L Hardin	Fred R Hunter	James S Kass
Sheldon Gluck	Dorothy Hare	Joana M Hunter	Brad Kaste
Gerhard Goesmann	Drucilla W Hargrett	Louverta Hurt	Thomas J Kawka
Isabel D Goldberg	Charles A Harper	Lynette M Iannantuoni	Rosemary A Kayne
Kenneth P Goldberg	Margaret M Harrigan	Theveria J Ireland	Mary Kazarian
Ester Goldfarb	Deborah A Harris	Yvonne M Irons	John R Keating
Rochelle M Goldman	Lois E Harris	Ernest M Isby	Sharon D Keeler
Jeanne M Golf	Miriam S Harris	Vera L Iwanycky	Mary R Keeling
Raymond Gondek	Ruth M Harris	Katherine R Iwasyszyn	Barbara Keer
Christina Gonzalez	Christina Harte	Denorsia Jackson	Delphine E Keinigsberg
Ruth Goodman	Leona Hartmann	Ellen Bush Jackson	Donna Kelly
Eileen F Goran	Walter Hartoonian	Evelyn A Jackson	Kathryn A Kelly
Evangeline Gordon	Debra Ann Harvey	Barbara L Jackson-Hicks	Thomas Kelly
Phyllis G Gordon	Helene H Harvey	Melva Jackson-Krause	Mary H Kennedy
Elizabeth R Gorey	Fadwa Hasan	Ira K Jacobson	Joseph Kerke
Suzann M Gorham	Loraine Hattaway	Stanislawa F Jamell	Jacob Kerrill
Joanne L Gorman	Janet A Haug	Marjorie M James	Valerie Khamis
Marie A Goschy	Jeanne A Hauser	Rosalee B James	Timothy G King
Peter J Goschy	Maureen Hawk	Dolores T Janda	Constannette Kinnison
Sandra Graeber	Bobbie D Hawkins	Joan Jankauskas	Mary J Klasen
Jo Anne S Gray	Sarah F Hawthorne	Fred B Jansen	Norma J Knigge
Theophilus Gray	Robert W Hecker	Gloria V Jenkins	Karen A Knudstrup
Grace Grayson	Anna R Heery	Dorothy Jane Jennings	Rose-Marie Kochman
Cathleen Green	Charles E Heery	Erlene J Johnsen	Beverly J Kolaras
Shirley C Greene	Dvora Heller	Audrey Johnson	George A Kolettis
Patricia Green-Jones	James M Heller	Barbara A Johnson	Edward R Kopecky
Mary Beth Grill	Lillian C Heminover	Barbara S Johnson	Robert A Korensky
Lillian B Gross	Madalyn Henderson	Catherine W Johnson	Mark Koslen
Jeff B Gusel	Renee M Henner	Connie Johnson	Linda A Kovak
Linda Gutman	Bonnie E Hennings	Janet M Johnson	Lucy Kowalski
Gloria Hagedorn	Rochelle A Herbst	Lorraine T Johnson	Paul M Koziol
Craig L Hahn	Judith R Hernandez	Alma C Jones	Jewel Kozlowski
Cynthianna C Hahn	William J Heyden	Barbara R Jones	Joan F Krajewski
Joseph E Hahn	Marilyn J Hickey	Bettie J Jones	Judith Krajewski
Richard L Haila	Janice J Hickman	Gwendolyn Jones	Chuck Kramer
Joan Halper	Patricia Jones Hight	Louise C Jones	Walter John Kramer
Betty J Hamer	Gertrude J Hill	Stephen Jones	Ellen Krause
	Juanetta E Hillsman	Dorothy Jordan	Michael J Kroll

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Ruth C Krull	Sandra C Locke	Melani Mc Allister	Julia A Mitchell
Faye Krygsheld	Frances N Loftis	Kevin M Mc Cann	Mary L Mitola
Arthur L Kubic	Lillie B Logwood	John P Mc Carthy	Dorothy Mix
Albert J Kucharczyk	Catherine C Long	Linda Mc Carthy	Sadie Mock
Sekua Kudumu	Maria M Lopez	Richard J Mc Carthy	Gwendolyn J Mollison-
Anthony J Kulak	Susan Lord	La Vonne Mc Clairen	Douglas
Lucille Kulwin	Charles R Lorenz	Joseph Mc Closkey	Jacqueline Monaco
Nancy J Kummer	Luther R Loving	Joan Mc Cormick	Elise Mooney
Sarah F Kyles	Joan E Lucas	John J Mc Cormick	Alice Moore
Nicholas Labovsky	Lawrence Lundquist	Virginia Mc Divit	Mary L Moore
Marilyn G Lacy	Carlene Lutz	Barbara J Mc Donald	Yvonne G Moore
Paul Lamantia	Marilyn E Lyle	Bettie J Mc Donald	David E More
Shirley A Langridge	Audramae V Lyles	Bobbie S Mc Donald	Mercedes Maria Moreno
Melvin C Langtim	John Lyles	Ruth Mc Donald	John Moreschi
Melvin C Langtim	Florence Lyons	Christena Mc Ewing	Monroe Morgan
Maria Laracuenta-Ast	Ronald J Lyons	Gloria G Mc Fadden	Jan Morgan-Wulf
Sandra H Laroc	Sharon Lywitzki	Helorna N Mc Fall	Odessa Morris
Darlene G Larson	Vincent R Macina	Arleen Mc Gee	Andrew J Mosca
Sharon J Lascola	Mary L Mack	Helen J Mc Gee	Lee Mozdierz
Lorraine Latham	Mary Ann Madden	Barbara J Mc Gee-	Dorothy C Mrumliński
Menjiwei Latham	Suzan Mahal	Horton	Rose Ann Mulhern
Eloise I Lawson	Christine Major	John P Mc Govern	Patricia Mullen
Bobbie J Lay	Karyn Major	Eileen C Mc Grath	Donald J Mulvihill
Marie T Leake	Marilyn Major	Margaret M Mc Guire	Andre Murad
Eileen Lebovitz	Aurazela Majors	Effie P Mc Henry	Catherine A Murray
Cyretta M Lee	Miriam E Malenius	Maureen Mc Inerney	Jim Murray
Yonim Lee	Barbara R Malone	Patricia K Mc Intyre	Mary Loretta Murray
Rita Leen	Benjamin Malone	Ilene Mc Kenna	Richard Murray
Lorraine Bushnell	Margaret R Malone	Ronald E Mc Laughlin	Helen J Murtaugh
Leknick	Jerry D Mandujano	William J Mc Namara	Kathleen A Murzyn
Mary Bimmerle-Lennon	Corinne Marcello	Cynthia S Mc Neal	Corrine Myers
Mazell Lenon	Mary T Maroney	Ann Marie Mc Sharry	George Nahabedian
Linda M Lent	Devora Y Marshall	Patricia Mc Worter-	Joan M Nammari
Nellie J Leo	Frederick D Marshall	Shepard	Eleanor Nangle
Mary Carmel Leone	Sandra J Marshall	Jeanette Mehr	Maria H Naon
Loretta Lesley	Constance B Martin	Dan L Meier	Rita M Naughton
Judy Levin	Mille J Martin	Patricia C Melody	Allen G Nelson
Sharee Levinson	Ronald D Martin	Stuart H Menaker	Carolyn Nelson
James A Lewand	Sallie L Martin	Catherine A Mendenhall	John F Nessner
Charles B Lewis	Celia M Martinez	Jane Mendoza	Barbara Nettles
Clara J Lewis	John A Marton	Nick Micelli	Aurelia G Nicholson
Dewey Lewis	Elaine T Massel	Marek Michalski	Carole Nicholus
Marguerite Lewis	Jayne Massey	Joan Middleton	Linda Nishi
Nancy R Lewis	Vera Bradley Materre	Angela P Miller	Fulton Nolen Jr
Yvette S Lewis	Jacqueline Mathews	Irene N Miller	Coretta Jeanne Norris
Winifred G Ligda	Barbara H Matsumoto	Janice I Miller	Richard L Nusser
Robert E Lindahl	Roslyn Nix Matthews	John F Miller	Dorothy Jeanne Oakley
Jo Lipson	Marita Maxey	Mariann K Miller	Delano O'Banion
Annie Lipszyc	Nancy C May	Richard J Miller	Izetta C O'Bryant
Cynthia Little	Delores M Mays	Norma Mills	William Ocieпка
Dorothy L Locke	Patricia M Mazur	Susan Milojevic	Linus R O'Connell
	Nancy Mc Adam	Janet Mitchell	Mary P O'Connor

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Carol Anne O'Donnell	Michael Pols	Jo Ann Rist	Alfred J Schectman
Joseph W Offerman	Walter Mark Porges	Olga I Rivera	Carmelo Schifano
Christine Ogilvie	Elva Posey	Milagros Rivera-Valentin	Rhoda F Schlesinger
Margaret O'Hara	Marilyn Pospishil-Greve	Mary F Roa	Stephen Schlesinger
Mary O'Hara	Susan Pour	Sandra H Finkel Robin	George N Schmidt
Georgiana Oken	Janet L Powe	Annie Robinson	Kathleen S Schmidt
Georgia O'Leary	Beverly Powell	Audrey L Robinson	Gertrude Schneider
Carol H Olita	Brenda Powell	Carolyn P Robinson	Rae Lynn Schneider
Norma Olsen	Josephine L Powers	Geraldine Robinson	Mary Schulatz
Michael O'Malley	Louella Blaine Preston	Veronices E. G	Donald L Schultz
Leola M Oploh	Antoinette Price	Robinson	Frederick Schuster
Sharon C Orawler	M D Price	Delia B Rodriguez	Carol Howard Scott
John Orbon	Mary E Prince	Michele C Roedel	Edwin H Scott
Marie Orozco	Lola J Proulx	William B Roedel	Henrietta Scott
Sylvia Ortiz	Phyllis Pruitt	Alicia A Rogawski	Roslyn Scott
Lawrence Osterberg	Joan O Pryor	Ina V Rogers	E Carol Seaton
Anthony T Pagliaro	Denis J Ptak	Ellyn Roiter	Kathleen G Sedlack
Beverly J Paige	Janine Ptasinski	Catalina A Rondolo	Caryle Ann See
Rosetta Paige	Marilyn Quas	William J Rosana	Adrienne Semmes
William Pales	Peter A Quirk	Mary A Rose	Fran Senesac
Patrick B Palmer	Gertrude Raffel	Jean E Rosenblum	Barbara C Seshadri
Linda Pappas	Charlene Raitzik	Billie Rosman	Rita K Seth
Henry L Parker	Andrea M Rak	Katie S Ross	Queen E Shackelford
Pamela J Parker	Theodore J Rake Jr	Lorraine K Roth	June G Shacter
Sheldon Parker	Lawrence Ralston	Carol Ames Rubin	Barry J Shapiro
Walter Parker	Paul G Ramirez	Jean D Ruddy	Dorothy Mae Shaw
Jill N Parker-Trotter	Constantina Rapp Rapp	Gerald L Rudnick	Emmer K Shelton
Fern H Patinkin	Andrea Rauzin	Jacqueline E Ruppert	Patricia C Sherpetis
Roy Henry Patrick	Joan M Rave-Juris	Irene Rush	Rita F Shine
Petrina Lee Patti	Ora Lee Ray	Harriet Russell	Janice W Shipley
Jacqueline M Payne	Rita Redfield	Patricia A Ryan	Mary A Short
Gertrude H Paytes	Patricia E Reed	Patricia Johanne Ryan	Elizabeth W Shorter
Dorothy Pearson	Mary C Reffells	Doreen Rydzewski	L June Shuldes
Rita Pedone	Carol Reichel	Casey Scott Rzechula	Kathleen Sievers
Alan Pelt	Joan Reilly	Louise Olund Rzechula	Myron A Sills
Bella B Perlman	Robert E Reimer	Stanley Rzeminski	Edward Simmons
Raymond Peternell	Sharon Relich	Gertrude Saltenberger	Janet G Simmons
Mary Beth Peters	Mark Renz	James Sampson	Margaret Simmons
Maxine Pickens	Nikolai Repkin	Alyce B Sanders	Judy B Simms
Alice Pictor	Betty L Richards	Jose L Santana	Patricia N Simpson
Elide Piechocki	Emily M Richards	Sandra R Satinover	Barbara B Sims
Martha Jo Pirtle	Bettye Richardson	Delores Camp	Francina B Sims
Marvin J Pitluk	Elsie Richardson	Saulsberry	Jim Sims
Barbara A Pitra	Norman R Rick	Bettye Morton Saunders	Phyllis F Sitkiewicz
Charlotte Y Podell	Margarette F Ricks	Carolyn A Saunders	Nancy Skiersch
Elva Podry	David G Rico	Joseph H Savage Sr	Janice L Skillen
Josephine Poelinitz	Donald C Rieck	Marjorie L Scanlon	James D Skirha
Linda Pohlis	Paul Rieger	Mary F Scanlon	Thomas C Skubich
Edward J Polainer	Mary Lou Rife	Margaret Schaaf	Betty A Slattery
Paula Polak	Carole M Rigoni	Revelle S Schachter	F Lee Slick
Barbara Polasek	Rudolph B Rinka	Nola D Schanette	Marie K Sloan
	Mary Jane Riopelle	Gilbert Schechtman	Allen L Smith

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Bernice Smith	Gail Szulc	Jean Vande Kieft	Karen D Williams
Carol Smith	Marlene J Taibl	Janet Vanderbilt	Karen P Williams
Diane Smith	Helen Tannenbaum	Virginia L Vaske	Nancy K Williams
Dorothy J Smith	Donald J Tannheimer	Jeanne Vaver	Rhoda B Williams
Dorothy L Smith	Lorraine F Tansey	John W Venckus	Roma O Williams
Evelyn C Smith	Pauline A Tarvardian	Shirley Verdugo-Perez	Sherry R Williams
Joseph Smith	Muriel M Tate	Sharon Villafuerte	Willie J Williams
Mildred W Smith	Irene Taube	Earl J Vincent	Willie M Willis
Rebecca Smith	Elizabeth M Taus	Nellie Vinson	Mary T Wilson
Ronald E Smith	Annie M Taylor	Irene K Vitullo	Dorothy L Wilson-Davis
Rosemary Smith	Dollie M Taylor	Mary Ellen Vrankin	Rhonda L Wilson-Veal
Don Sneider	Ollie M Taylor	William Walberer	Henry M Wingfield
Renee R Snow	Recille Taylor	Fay L Walker	Loretta V Wingfield
Iris Solal	Rosie M Taylor	Jo Anne Walsh	Vivian J Wirkus
Ruth A Solomon	Shirlene Taylor	Patricia Walsh	Ernest G Witte
Marianne T Sorn	Steven D Teichner	Carol Walter	Marshall Wolf
Rosaura Soto	Angela T Thennisch	Thomas G Walter	Cheryl Wolfson
Kenneth D Sparrow	Dorothy C Thomas	Nancy D Walus	Mary N Wonderlick
Frederick P Spaulding Jr	Regina Loreen Thomas	Bettyann Bukovsky Ward	Kenneth Wondoloski
Theresa G Speciale	Gloria Thomas-Vaughn	Dortheva Ward	William Wood
Mary Ellen Spolec	Sydney Tho-Maz	Marjorie Ward-Hayes	Virginia M Woodlock
Marcia Sroczyński	Freddie Mae Thompson	Willa P Warr	Gerald Woodruff
Sandra Steed	Gable Thompson	Bertella R Warren	Gladys Woods
Julia M Steele	Glandine Thompson	Karen D Warren	Dorothea D Wooten
Julie Stein	Gloria J Thompson	Beverly J Washington	Marian Wray
Donald Stemple	Karen Thompson	Cheryl Marshall	Christine Wyatt
Shari B Stennis	Heinz W Timm	Washington	Rosemary M Wyche
Gail J Stepanek	Rosemary L Tirio	Roberta C Washington	Mitsuru Yamada
Edwina Stephenson	Mittie Tisdale	Alice M Wassmann	Michelle Yittardin
Alan B Sterling	Kathleen McInerney	Carolyn H Watson	Dianne Yonkers
Hollis Stevens	Tobin	Wayne D Weber	Gail E Yopchick
Dorothy R Steward	James Townsend	Eunice T Webster	Vera A Young
Dorothy E Stewart	Leonia T Townsend	Rosellen Weick	Yvonne L Young
Nancietta L Stocking	Daniel J Trahey	Susan Weiner	Judith M Zajac
Paulette R Stokes	Judith A Trevillian	Judi Weintraub	Stanley Zak
Susan Lynn Stomp	Gloria J Tribbia	Sandra B Weisman	Carol E Zalinski
Gail Stone	Caren Trilling	Michael M Weissberg	Mary Zarbock
Marian Strassman	Domingo Trujillo	Bonnie Jean Wells	Elfriede K Zawicki
Peter G Strelczyk	Marla Tucker	Patricia M Wells	Mark M Zebrowski
Belvia J Strickland	Clevan Tucker Jr	Marguerite Wendell	Susan Zei-Jones
Carline Williams Strong	Audrey Tuite	Donna Wender	Daniel A Zelazek
Dorothy M Suggs	Armetta Turner	Sol Wernick	Mary A Zeronas
Frederick D Suhr	Beverly H Turner	Glory W Whalen	Ann Ziemba
Janis Sullivan	Sylvia A Turner	Evelyn Wheeler	Andrew A Zimmerman
Joanne Sullivan	Jule Turnoy	Helen H White	Irving Zucker
Mary Sullivan	Julia Twomey	La Verne White	Mary Ann Zulawinski
Martin R Surges	Earlene Tyree	Sandra Wicker	Marcia K Zurawski
Priscilla C Swanson	Margaret Upshire	Geri Widdes	Stephen R Zurawski
Thelma K Sylvester	Edmund Utsch	Alfred Wiesmeyer	John P Zvetina
Paul J Szczurek	Dante M Valenzuela	Birdopher Wigington	
	Edith Van Steen	Shirley L Wilborn	

(This is the first member contribution we've had in a long time.

On looking it over, our first impulse was to whip out the blue pencil and shine it up; make it pretty... But then the homespun, rough-hewn quality of the work, just as it was submitted, captured us with its unsophisticated charm and unadorned poignancy, and we put away the pencil...

— Ed.)

To Have and to Hold

We made a promise long ago
To keep each other - young or old
To share it all, the good and bad
To value each - give what we had.

And it was fun this trip of ours
Down marriage lane - its briars, its flowers
The learning of each other's whims
Through bursting lights and shadows grim.

'Til finally we found the place
Where each was happy, and with grace
Instinctly knew what need to meet
Without a word - calm and complete.

'Twas then we enjoyed wedded bliss
In caring love, concern and kiss,
Complacent in our hard won peace
Partook, enjoyed, watched love increase.

Then suddenly the rapture torn
The shock - it hurt, I cry - I mourn
A dual soul was rent asunder
God took one-half, was this in blunder?

For I am halved - so incomplete
Void, empty, bowed down and effete
I'll miss you so, the warmth is cold
You've gone: No more to have to hold.

But God is kind, He's made for me
A way to have, to hold, to see
Re-live our love, just when I please
For He created... memories!

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FRIENDS GONE AHEAD

Requiescant in pace

ADKINS, WILMA J.

Neé Jenkins. Wilma died on October 30, 2006, at the age of 92 years. She retired from the M. L. King High School in 1983 after a career of 23 years.

AMAR, YVONNE V.

Neé Lent. When she left Kinzie in 1977, Yvonne put a 36 year career to an end. Her life ended on January 5, 2007, at the age of 94.

AMMONS, SHIRLEY J.

Please see McFadden notice.

ANDERSON, MARY ANN.

Neé Putera. Mary Ann's career of 35 years came to an end as she left her position as Assistant Principal of Lincoln Park H. S. in 1993. When she passed away on November 17, 2006, she had reached the age of 65.

ANDERSON, ANNA K.

Neé Armbruster. Anna resigned from the Sheridan school in 1983 after 21 years. She was 93 when she expired on December 25, 2006.

APPLEBAUM, DAVID.

After a career that spanned 28 years, David retired from Piccolo Elementary in 1989. He expired on November 30, 2006, at the age of 83.

ARMBRUSTER, ANNA K.

Please see Anderson notice.

ASHMORE, CARRIE M.

Neé Barbee. Carrie died on November 6, 2006, at the age of 83. Her career of 24 years ended when she retired from Hyde Park H. S. in 1988.

BALTER, ELLIOTT.

Elliott was at Niles Township H. S. when he retired in 1981. His career spanned 11 years, and he succumbed at the age of 80 on November 15, 2006.

BARBEE, CARRIE M.

Please see Ashmore notice.

BARBERO, CLAUDIA C.

Neé Cozzi. After 24 years in the Chicago school system, Claudia retired from the Monroe school in 1985. When death took her on January 10, 2007, she was 92 years old.

BARBOUR, ALCOLOM W.

Neé Washington. At the close of her life on December 30, 2006, Alcolom was 88 years old. A teacher for 23 years in Chicago and 7 years outside Chicago, she retired from the Shakespeare school in 1981.

BARNES, WILLIAM J.

William left Wright College in 1995. His life ended on January 24, 2007, at the age of 77.

BARRON, NATALIE.

Neé Blonisky. Natalie resigned in 1974 from Agassiz, ending a 23 year time span in the Chicago system. She was 88 at the time of her death on January 2, 2007.

BARTUSCH, MARY A.

A teacher for 34 years, Mary was Deputy Supt. of Business when she retired in 2000. She passed on at the age of 66 on January 9, 2007.

BILLECK, JOAN.

Joan was 79 years old at her death on November 18, 2006. She resigned from Brennemann school in 1991 after 38 years in Chicago.

BLAIR, ROBERT J.

Robert resigned from his position as a substitute in 1988. He was 77 when he expired on February 13, 2006.

BLONISKY, NATALIE.

Please see Barron notice.

BLOOM, LEO H.

Leo 's career of 37 years came to an end as he left Stockton in 1972. When he passed away on January 3, 2007, he had reached the age of 100.

BOHN, MARY AGNES.

Please see Moore notice.

BONDURANT, DELORES L.

Neé Lemons. Delores was affiliated with the Chicago Public Schools for 11 years when she retired from the Arts of Living Institute in 1995. At the time of her death on October 24, 2006, she was 76 years of age.

BRADY, JO ANNE.

Please see Sipek notice.

BRENNAN, CATHERINE.

Her 39 year teaching career ended when Catherine retired from Senn H. S. in 1976. She was 96 when her life ended on January 4, 2007.

BRODERICK, JOHN A.

John expired on December 4, 2006, at the age of 96. His career of 37 years ended when he retired from the Portage Park school in 1975.

BROWN, EARL.

After 28 years in the Chicago school system, Earl retired from the Einstein Elementary school in 1991. When death took him on November 25, 2006, he was 71 years old.

BROWN, JOAN Z.

Please see Redus notice.

BRYAN, ORPEN W.

At the close of his life on December 7, 2006, Orpen was 75 years old. A teacher for 38 years, he retired as Assistant Superintendent of the Department of Food Services in 1990.

BUCKLEY, ELIZABETH.

Neé Grant. After a career that spanned 18 years in Chicago and 2 years outside Chicago, Elizabeth retired as a substitute in 1972. She expired on November 16, 2006, at the age of 100.

BURIAN, AUDREY C.

Neé Cooper. After 35 years, Audrey resigned from Farnsworth in 1987. Death took her on December 27, 2006; she was 79 at the time.

BURNS, GERALD E.

Gerald resigned in 1982 from Washburne Trade School, ending a 20 year time span in the Chicago system. He was 89 at the time of his death on November 20, 2006.

BUSH, FRITZ E.

A teacher for 21 years, Fritz was at Bowen H. S. when he retired in 1986. He passed on at the age of 90 on December 27, 2006.

BYRD, JANICE MARIE.

Neé Byrd. When Janice Marie retired in 2006 from Steinmetz H. S., her career had lasted 32 years. Her life ended at the age of 58 on December 30, 2006.

BYRD, JANICE MARIE.

Please see Byrd notice.

BYRNE, NANCY L.

Neé Lyons. Nancy succumbed at age 71 on October 30, 2006. She was Teacher/Librarian for 8 years before retiring from Alcott Elementary in 1998.

CAMPBELL, MARVYL C.

Please see Kleis notice.

CANO, ESTELA.

Estela retired from the Hawthorne school in 2002 after a career that lasted for 17 years. She expired on December 22, 2006, at the age of 76 years.

CAPRARO, PATRICIA.

Neé Sullivan. Patricia was at Stockton when she resigned in 1988 after 30 years in the Chicago Public Schools. She was 85 on January 9, 2007, when she passed on.

CERANSKI, FRANK S.

Frank was 82 years old at his death on January 3, 2007. He resigned from Orr H. S. in 1987 after 15 years in Chicago.

CHAMOT, WALTER.

Walter was affiliated with the Chicago Public Schools for 2 years when he retired as a Professor from Wilbur Wright College in 1995. At the time of his death on December 10, 2006, he was 78 years of age.

CHICK, ARTHUR D.

His 34 year teaching career ended when Arthur retired from Graham in 2001. He was 64 when his life ended on January 4, 2007.

COLEMAN, JOHNNIE M.

Johnnie ended a 34 year career in Chicago with an additional year outside Chicago by resigning from the Gillespie school in 1986; and on December 12, 2006, expired after reaching 85 years.

COMAS, MARILYN.

Neé Johnson. When she retired from Roosevelt High School in 1985, Marilyn ended a career that included 26 years in the Chicago system. Death claimed her on December 2, 2006, at the age of 79 years.

COOPER, AUDREY C.

Please see Burian notice.

COYNE, ANNE S.

Neé Siewers. In 1993, Anne retired as Principal from Blaine Elementary after 31 years of service. On October 24, 2006, she passed on at the age of 75 years.

COZZI, CLAUDIA C.

Please see Barbero notice.

CRIM, PATRICIA A.

When she retired in 2000 from the Doolittle West school, Patricia had taught for 11 years. She was 68 years of age at her death on December 27, 2006.

CUNNINGHAM, HUGH E.

After 16 years, Hugh resigned from Washburne Trade School in 1993. Death took him on November 10, 2006; he was 74 at the time.

DANGERFIELD, BESSIE L.

Bessie retired as Librarian from Lathrop in 1996 after teaching for 33 years. On January 18, 2007, she died at age 81.

DAVIS, HILDA.

Please see Ellis notice.

DRAWS, JOHN A.

When John retired in 1993 from Orr H. S., his career had lasted 34 years. His life ended at the age of 67 on January 3, 2007.

DRISCOLL, BARBARA A.

Neé Reimer. In 1993, when she retired from the Marquette school, Barbara ended her career as a substitute with the Chicago school system. On January 1, 2007, her life ended after 72 years.

DUDA, RENATA M.

Resigning from the Reilly school in 2002, Renata passed on at the age of 60 on December 15, 2006.

DUNBAR, FLORENCE W.

Neé Wissig. Her career in Chicago schools came to an end for Florence when she left the Wright Junior College in 1978. She died on January 21, 2007, at the age of 91 years.

DURKIN, ELIZABETH ANN.

A teacher at Taft H. S. when she resigned in 1989, Elizabeth Ann had served for 27 years. She was 77 on the date of her passing, December 5, 2006.

DYE, CAROL W.

Ending a 28 year career, Carol left Kennedy H. S. in 1999. When she died on January 15, 2007, she was 67 years of age.

EKHOLM, GUY.

Guy had been affiliated with the Chicago Public Schools for 32 years when he retired in 1986 from Amundsen H. S. When his life ended on February 12, 2007, he was 89 years of age.

ELLIS, HILDA.

Neé Davis. Hilda had taught for 19 years in Chicago and 2 years outside the Chicago system before she retired in 1974 from the John Foster Dulles school. She was 97 when her life ended on November 29, 2006.

ENGELUND, FLORENCE.

When she resigned after 29 years in 1974, Florence was a Substitute. On November 6, 2006, she died at the age of 92.

EUBANKS, MEJT R.

Neé Langborg. Life ended for Mejt at the age of 88 on January 11, 2007. She retired from Fenton in 1983, at the end of a 10 year career.

EVERETT, FLORENCE.

After a career that lasted 17 years in Chicago and 2 years outside, Florence retired from Tuley H. S. in 1974. She was 98 when she died on October 17, 2006.

EVOY, RITA.

Neé O'Connor. Rita resigned from Dist. 12 in 1983. She was 83 years old when she died on December 28, 2006. Rita was a long-time officer of RTAC's San Diego satellite.

FAMBRO, DELORIS.

Deloris succumbed on November 8, 2006, at the age of 80. She served as a Social Worker 19 years in Chicago schools and 8 years outside Chicago, resigning from District 14 in 1987.

FARR, DOROTHEA E.

Neé Williams. On December 20, 2006, Dorothea passed away at the age of 89 years. She retired from Cregier H. S. in 1982 after 22 years of teaching.

FEIMSTER, ALMEDA P.

Neé Peters. Almeda left the position of Principal of Ruggles Elementary in 1998 after a career that spanned 44 years. She expired at the age of 74, on October 9, 2006.

FLEMING, KATHLEEN F.

Neé Fogarty. In 2000, Kathleen left the Herbert school after a career that lasted 31 years. When her life ended on December 1, 2006, she was 68 years of age.

FLEMING, MARJORIE.

Neé McGarigle. Marjorie was associated with the Chicago schools for 32 years, the last at the Cassell school, where she was when she retired in 1988. She was 85 years old when death took her on December 9, 2006.

FOGARTY, KATHLEEN F.

Please see Fleming notice.

FOLEY, RICHARD P.

Richard succumbed at age 64 on October 8, 2006. He taught for 3 years before retiring as a Professor from UIC College in 2000.

FRANKS, MIRIAM K.

Neé Kamin. After a career of 39 years, Miriam retired from the Michelle Clark school in 1993. She died on December 12, 2006, at the age of 84.

FULLER, PATRICIA A.

Neé Merced. On December 6, 2006, Patricia passed on, at the age of 75 years. She had spent 23 years in the schools when she resigned from Tilden H. S. in 1988.

GALLAGHER, VALERIE.

Valerie retired from Chicago Teachers College in 1984. She was 93 when her life came to a close on January 25, 2007.

GARRIGA, CARMEN C.

After 21 years in Chicago schools and 2 years outside Chicago, Carmen retired from Farragut High School in 1990. She was 84 when she expired on December 29, 2006.

GARST, ROGER G.

Roger retired from the Wilbur Wright College in 1992 after a career that lasted for 1 year. He expired on January 5, 2007, at the age of 83 years.

GOOCH, PATRICIA A.

Neé Mitchell. Patricia ended a 30 year career when she resigned from the Clemente High School in 1990. At her death on January 4, 2007, she was 78 years old.

GRACE, ANNIE P.

Please see Hildreth notice.

GRAHAM, ISABEL G.

Please see Henderson notice.

GRANT, DORIS C.

Neé Holmes. Her career of 37 years ended when she left the Burr school in 1994, and Doris died on December 26, 2006, at the age of 75.

GRANT, ELIZABETH.

Please see Buckley notice.

GRIFFIN, EUGENE F.

Eugene was Assistant Principal at Whitney Elementary when he resigned in 1978 after 37 years in the Chicago Public Schools. He was 91 on November 24, 2006, when he passed on.

HAIRE, SADIE B.

Please see James notice.

HARRIS, INEZ V.

Last assigned to Spalding H S, Inez retired in 1996 after 12 years of service. She passed away on December 4, 2006, at 79 years of age.

HASER, LYNN A.

Please see Schaffer notice.

HAVLAT, EVELYN.

Please see Kiesow notice.

HAYES, CLARA S.

Neé Smith. When she resigned from Shakespeare Elementary in 1984, Clara capped a 24 year career in Chicago with 1 one year of teaching outside the Chicago system. She was 92 when she died on November 27, 2006.

HAYES, JAMES J.

James retired from Cook County Juvenile Detention Center school in 1982. Death claimed him on November 20, 2006, at the age of 88 years.

HEARD, ANNIE B.

Please see Moore notice.

HENAGHAN, ROSEMARY.

Neé Walsh. Rosemary was at Marconi Elementary when she retired in 1986 after a 14 year career. She was 84 when she died on November 25, 2006.

HENDERSON, ISABEL G.

Neé Graham. Isabel ended a 32 year term in the Chicago system upon her retirement as a Special Ed. Teacher in 1993 from Beethoven Elem. At her death on November 5, 2006, she was 77 years old.

HERSCHANDER, JOSEPH.

In 1993, Joseph retired from Washburne Trade School. On January 19, 2007, he passed on at the age of 68 years.

HILDRETH, ANNIE P.

Neé Grace. Annie was assigned to Robinson when she retired in 1993. She was 70 when she went to her reward on October 17, 2006.

HOGAN, MARITA T.

After teaching 44 years in Chicago and 3 years outside, Marita resigned as Principal of the Byrd Elementary school in 1983. She was 92 when death claimed her on November 19, 2006.

HOLMES, DORIS C.

Please see Grant notice.

HUFF, RALPH A.

When he retired in 1968, Ralph was 68 years of age. He expired on June 7, 2006.

JACOVER, GEORGE S.

George retired from Fermi Elementary in 1986 after teaching for 24 years in Chicago and 5, years outside the CPS. On December 25, 2006 he died at age 79.

JAMES, SADIE B.

Neé Haire. Sadie 's 38 year career in the Chicago schools ended when she retired from Bennett Elementary in 1995. On October 19, 2006, at the time she succumbed, she was 72 years old.

JANOWITZ, SEYMOUR.

In 1982, when he retired from the Washington H. S., Seymour ended his 28 year career with the Chicago school system. On December 12, 2006, his life ended after 86 years.

JENKINS, WILMA J.

Please see Adkins notice.

JOHNSON, MARILYN.

Please see Comas notice.

JOHNSON, MAY L.

Neé Vandenberg. Death came for May on January 23, 2007, when she was 96 years old. She ended her career at Scanlan Elementary in 1976.

JONES, HILDA J.

Please see Miller notice.

JOVICH, STANLEY.

A 26 year career in Chicago schools came to an end for Stanley when he left the Donoghue Elementary school in 1989. He died on November 18, 2006, at the age of 80 years.

KAMIN, MIRIAM K.

Please see Franks notice.

KELLY, ANNETTE R.

Neé Rogers. Annette was a teacher at Lake View H. S. when she resigned in 1976 after a 34 year teaching career. Her life ended at the age of 93 on November 8, 2006.

KEOUGH, MARY T.

Please see Peters notice.

KERWICK, CATHERINE.

Catherine was at the Fleming Elementary school when she retired in 1972 after a 45 year teaching career. She was 99 at the time of her death on December 9, 2006.

KETTERING, ELOISE.

Please see Melton notice.

KIESOW, EVELYN.

Neé Havlat. At the age of 85, Evelyn passed away on November 13, 2006. She was at Montefiore in 1990 when she ended a 43 year career in the Chicago system.

KLEIS, MARVYL C.

Neé Campbell. In 1981, Marvyl resigned from the Ryerson Elementary school as Teacher/Librarian after a 9 year career. When she expired on November 1, 2006, she was 89 years old.

LACKLAND, ANNA L.

Please see Mahone notice.

LAMP, HERBERT F.

A Professor/Acting Dean at Northern Illinois University when he resigned in 1985, Herbert was 87 on the date of his passing, November 21, 2006.

LANGBORG, MEJT R.

Please see Eubanks notice.

LAUDENSLAGER, PAULINE.

On January 5, 2007, life came to a close for Pauline at the age of 95. She had been at the Allen school, retiring in 1977 at the end of a 12 year career in the schools.

LAWRENCE, ANTHONY E.

Anthony ended his career as an FTB in 1988. When he died on December 29, 2006, he was 54 years of age.

LEMONS, DELORES L.

Please see Bondurant notice.

LENT, YVONNE V.

Please see Amar notice.

LEONE, PALMER P.

Palmer retired in 1998 while at the Funston, ending a 39 year career, and passed away on November 3, 2006, at the age of 72.

LEVIN, ADELE.

A teacher in the Field Elementary School when she retired in 1984 after 9 years, Adele passed away on September 28, 2006, at the age of 89 years.

LEVINE, HELEN O.

Neé Ottman. Helen retired in 1977 from the McPherson School ending a 36 year career. At the end of her life on November 9, 2006, she was 95 years old.

LONG, ROLAND J.

Roland had taught for 36 years before he retired in 1989. He was 85 when his life ended on December 29, 2006.

LOWERY, LOUIS E.

When he resigned in 1996, Louis was a substitute. On February 19, 2001, he died at the age of 70.

LYONS, NANCY L.

Please see Byrne notice.

MAHONE, ANNA L.

Neé Lackland. At her death on November 26, 2006, Anna was 67 years old. Her 33 year career ended when she resigned from Crispus Attucks school in 1993.

MAHONEY, VERONICA C.

Veronica resigned from Skinner in 1990 after 42 years. On November 3, 2006, she passed on at the age of 84 years.

MARTIN, HARRIET E.

In 1997, when Harriet retired she was at the Stewart school. She was 75 years old when she expired on December 11, 2006.

MCAULIFFE, MARY E.

Mary was at Marshall Field IV Branch when she retired in 1984 after 28 years. She was 84 when she succumbed on November 30, 2006.

MCDONALD, BENNIE E.

Bennie resigned from the Tanner school in 2005 after a 23 year career, and died on December 28, 2006, at the age of 62 years.

MCFADDEN, SHIRLEY J.

Neé Ammons. Shirley retired in 2002 from the Esmond school, after teaching 15 years. Her life ended on December 28, 2006, at the age of 66 years.

MCGARIGLE, MARJORIE.

Please see Fleming notice.

MCGARY, CHARLOTTE.

Neé Waggoner. At the age of 86, Charlotte passed away on November 19, 2006. She resigned from Clissold in 1981.

MCKENNA, JOHN F.

Life ended for John at the age of 76 on December 27, 2006. He retired from Lindblom Tech H. S. in 1993, at the end of a 36 year career.

MELTON, ELOISE.

Neé Kettering. Eloise retired in 1983 after a 32 year career. Death came for her at age 90 on November 5, 2006.

MERCED, PATRICIA A.

Please see Fuller notice.

MEYERS, HELEN R.

Neé Quirk. Helen was 90 at her death on January 22, 2007. She ended her career when she retired from Lake View H. S. in 1979.

MEYERS, RUTH M.

Please see Tank notice.

MIES, ESTHER M.

Please see Yost notice.

MILLER, HILDA J.

Neé Jones. Hilda resigned in 2001 from Mt Greenwood. She succumbed at the age of 65 on January 26, 2007.

MITCHELL, PATRICIA A.

Please see Gooch notice.

MOORE, ANNIE B.

Neé Heard. Annie passed on at age 75 on December 20, 2006. She resigned in 1993 after a 35 year career that ended at Barton Elementary

MOORE, MARY AGNES.

Neé Bohn. Her 28 year career ended at the Department of Curriculum where she was a Coordinator in 1982 when Mary retired. Death came for her on November 10, 2006, at the age of 89.

MUCKER, MARY M.

Neé Quaid. After a 35 year teaching career, Mary retired from Peck in 1975. She died on December 10, 2006, at age 96.

MUCKIAN, WILLIAM T.

William retired from Bogan H. S. in 1993. He was 75 when he died on January 25, 2007.

NEELY, JAMES.

James resigned from the King Elementary in 2004 after a 32 year career. He was 67 years old when he died on October 9, 2006.

NUGENT, JOHN R.

John succumbed on January 2, 2007, at the age of 86. He served 1 year, resigning from Argo H. S. in 1977.

O'CONNOR, RITA.

Please see Evoy notice.

OTLEWIS, MARIANNE T.

Marianne retired as Assistant Principal from the McKay school in 1992, ending a 37 year career. On November 26, 2006, when she passed on, she was 71 years old.

OTTOMAN, HELEN O.

Please see Levine notice.

PETERS, ALMEDA P.

Please see Feimster notice.

PETERS, MARY T.

Neé Keough. Mary served the Chicago Public Schools for 23 years, retiring from Reilly Elementary school in 1997. She was 77 when death took her on December 17, 2006.

PIPER, WILLIAM A.

On December 25, 2006, William passed away at the age of 80 years. He retired from Lane Tech H. S. in 1989 after 38 years of teaching.

POSEY, GRACIE W.

When Gracie retired from the Pullman school in 1983, she ended a 28 year career in Chicago. She expired on January 7, 2007, having achieved the age of 95 years.

PUTERA, MARY A.

Please see Anderson notice.

QUAID, MARY M.

Please see Mucker notice.

QUIRK, HELEN R.

Please see Meyers notice.

REAMS, JACK L.

Jack left Phillips H. S. in 1984 after a career that lasted for 19 years. He expired at the age of 85, on December 20, 2006.

REDUS, JOAN Z.

Neé Brown. Joan 's 20 year career ended in 2002 when she resigned from Overton CPC. Death claimed her on November 30, 2006, at the age of 63.

REIMER, BARBARA A.

Please see Driscoll notice.

RIORDAN, MARIE.

Life ended for Marie on January 8, 2007, at the age of 99 years. She ended her 6 year career at Senn H. S. in 1973. She had also taught 4 years outside Chicago.

ROGERS, ANNETTE R.

Please see Kelly notice.

ROSEN, PHYLLIS.

Please see Wasserman notice.

RUMMEL, ELIZABETH R.

Please see Yount notice.

RUTHERFORD VONCILE Y.

Neé Motley. Voncile was 59 years old when she died on October 29, 2006. She was at Songhai when she resigned in 2005 after a 35 year career.

SCHAFFER, LYNN A.

Neé Haser. When her life ended on November 5, 2006, Lynn was 64 years old. Her retirement in 1994 from Whistler marked the end of a 36 year career.

SCHNEIDER, ROBERT E.

In 1992, Robert left Curie H. S. after a career that lasted 35 years. When his life ended on December 10, 2006, he was 71 years of age.

SCHULAR, MILTON J.

Milton was associated with the Chicago schools for 37 years, the last at the Henderson school, where he was when he retired in 1976. He was 90 years old when death took him on December 20, 2006.

SCULLION, JOAN A.

Neé Wendell. Joan retired from Scammon in 2003. At the end of her life on January 20, 2007, she was 71 years of age.

SIEWERS, ANNE S.

Please see Coyne notice.

SIMON, DOLORES M.

Please see Sviatko notice.

SIPEK, JO ANNE.

Neé Brady. Jo Anne had reached 75 years of age when her life came to a close on December 27, 2006. Her 34 year career ended when she resigned from the Dodge Elementary school in 1993.

SMITH, BENITO H.

After a career of 10 years, Benito retired from the McCosh school in 1984. He died on January 12, 2007, at the age of 90.

SMITH, CLARA SMITH.

Please see Hayes notice.

SMITH, DONALD B.

On October 24, 2006, Donald passed on, at the age of 69 years. He had spent 7 years as an Administrator when he resigned from the City Colleges in 1998.

SMITH, LORRAINE.

Please see Thalman notice.

SPADONI, LEROY E.

When he retired from District 205 in 1997, Leroy ended a career of 7 years. He was 70 when his life came to a close on December 22, 2006.

STANFORD, RONALD W.

After 20 years in Chicago schools, Ronald retired from the Pirie school in 1999. He was 62 when he expired on December 3, 2006.

STRONGINA, LYUBOV.

Lyubov, who expired at the age of 59 on June 20, 2005, retired from Calumet H. S. in 2003.

SUHANEK, ANN.

Ann retired from the McCormick school in 1984, after a 48 year career. She succumbed on January 17, 2007, at the age of 93.

SULLIVAN, PATRICIA.

Please see Capraro notice.

SVIATKO, DOLORES M.

Neé Simon. In 2003, when she resigned from Stowe, Dolores completed a 36 year career. She was 64 when she died on December 21, 2006.

TANK, RUTH M.

Neé Meyers. Ruth's 29 year teaching career ended when she retired in 1963. She passed away on January 19, 2007, at the age of 99 years.

TAYLOR, ANNIE M.

Annie was at Warren when she retired in 2004, terminating a 35 year career. At her death on December 9, 2006, she was 61 years of age.

THALMAN, LORRAINE.

Neé Smith. Lorraine left Marquette in 1977 after teaching for 17 years in Chicago and 3 years outside Chicago. She left us at the age of 84 on December 3, 2006.

THOMAS, LUCILLE.

Please see Thompson notice.

THOMPSON, LUCILLE.

Neé Thomas. On October 12, 2006, when she was 80, death claimed Lucille. She had taught 31 years when she resigned from the O'Keeffe school in 1994.

THORNTON, EDGAR T.

Edgar ended a 26 year career when he resigned from the Metropolitan H. S. in 1987. At his death on November 17, 2006, he was 88 years old.

TOBIN, JOHN F.

John died on January 9, 2007, at the age of 78. His career of 28 years ended when he left the Hamilton school in 1988.

TODD, JAMES E.

Last assigned to Jones H. S., James retired in 1984 after 10 years of service. He passed away on November 26, 2006, at 90 years of age.

TODD, MADELYN T.

Neé Wagner. Madelyn taught at Fenger H. S. until she retired in 1988, after 26 years. On January 1, 2007, she passed away at the age of 82.

TULLOS, BARBARA.

Barbara's 32 year career ended when she left Walsh in 1994. She was 72 years old when she died on January 1, 2007.

TUTEUR, JANE W.

Neé Weckesser. Assigned to Burbank when she resigned in 2005 after 35 years, Jane passed away at the age of 65 on October 30, 2006.

TYLER, JOANN E.

A teacher in the Goldblatt school when she retired in 1986 after 32 years, Joann's life closed on January 4, 2007, at the age of 82 years.

VALLUZZI, KAREN M.

Karen had taught for 34 years when she retired in 2003 from the Attucks school. At the end of her life on December 11, 2006, she was 59 years of age.

VANDENBERG, MAY L.

Please see Johnson notice.

WAGGONER, CHARLOTTE.

Please see McGary notice.

WAGNER, MADELYN T.

Please see Todd notice.

WALCHAK, HOWARD.

When he resigned from Senn H. S. in 1993, Howard capped a 38 year career. He was 72 when he died on November 1, 2006.

WALSH, ROSEMARY.

Please see Henaghan notice.

WASHINGTON, ALCOLOM W.

Please see Barbour notice.

WASSERMAN, PHYLLIS.

Neé Rosen. Phyllis died on December 25, 2006, at the age of 83 years. She retired from the Senn H. S. in 1988 after a career of 21 years.

WEBSTER, LOUISE.

Neé Williams. Louise passed away on January 12, 2007, at the age of 78 years. She retired from the Einstein Elementary school in 1988, ending a career that spanned 32 years.

WECKESSER, JANE W.

Please see Tuteur notice.

WENDELL, JOAN A.

Please see Scullion notice.

WILLIAMS, DOROTHEA E.

Please see Farr notice.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE W.

His 21 year teaching career ended when George retired from Clinton in 1986. He was 88 when his life ended on October 27, 2006.

WILLIAMS, JOYCE.

A teacher for 36 years, Joyce was at Ruggles when she retired in 1989. Her life came to a close at the age of 75 on January 4, 2007.

WILLIAMS, LOUISE.

Please see Webster notice.

WISSIG, FLORENCE W.

Please see Dunbar notice.

YASEEN, ARTHUR.

Arthur retired in 1995 from his position as Dist. 3 Cadre substitute. At his death on January 18, 2007, he was 75 years old.

YOST, ESTHER M.

Neé Mies. After a teaching career of 37 years, death came for Esther on December 8, 2006, when she was 94 years old. She ended her career at Peabody in 1975.

YOUNT, ELIZABETH R.

Neé Rummel. On December 17, 2006, at the age of 96 years, Elizabeth died. She retired from the Reinberg Elementary school in 1972 after 31 years.

ZAWISLAK, EMILY M.

After a career of 17 years with the Chicago Public Schools, Emily passed away on November 5, 2006, at the age of 83. She retired from Oglesby in 1985.

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LUNCHEON GUEST SURVEY

RTAC would like to hear your opinion regarding luncheons and other suggestions. Since luncheon guests are already mailing in this page to order tickets to the May 22nd luncheon, it seems like the ideal place for you to jot down your ideas. Please let us know your thoughts on the following topics:

1. At the luncheon, would you like to have a short entertainment period - say, 30 minutes? _____
2. If so, what would you suggest? _____
3. Can you suggest one or more outside activities that might interest our members? _____

4. What other suggestions do you have for how RTAC can improve its service to you? _____

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