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### Chicago Air & Water Show August 14-15



The Chicago Air and Water Show presented by the City of Chicago and Shell Oil Products U.S rocks the lakefront August 14-15, 2010 for the largest FREE show of its kind in the United States. The U.S. Navy Blue Angels and U.S. Army Parachute Team Golden Knights will headline the 52nd Annual Chicago Air and Water Show along the lakefront from Fullerton to Oak Street, with North Avenue Beach as the focal point. New time this year; the water and air portions have been combined for one continuous show beginning at 11 am and ending at 4 pm both days.

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### WRIGHT COLLEGE FALL REGISTRATION CENTER SPREAD (pages 8 & 9)

### Skokie Fire Department Receives a Gift From Bears of Hope

The Village of Skokie Fire Department recently received twenty-two bears to console children suffering emergency induced trauma. These bears were designed last fall by children who attended a community event at the Skokie branch of First American Bank. The bank sponsored a Bears of Hope children's craft program, where children ages 5 to 15 were given unprinted cotton fabric to design with special fabric paint markers. Bears of Hope sewed the children's designs into bears, stuffed them and got them ready to give to the Skokie Fire Department.



Left to right - Fire Chief Ralph Czerwinski; Doug Blakeley, VP/Senior Branch Manager, First American Bank; Carolyn Reiner, Founder, Bears of Hope; and Captain Kenneth Borre

The bears were brought to the Skokie Fire Department and were presented to Fire Chief Ralph Czerwinski, Captain Kenneth Borre and members of the department's emergency medical services. "These bears are amazing and so colorful. Fire Department personnel will carry them in our ambulances and the bears will certainly bring a smile and comfort children involved in an emergency situation," said Chief Czerwinski. Captain Borre said "The fire department appreciates the dedication and hard work Bears of Hope does for others. We are proud to be one of many social service organizations receiving their bears."

Bears of Hope, a Skokie-based volunteer organization, makes huggable hand-made fabric printed bears for sick and needy children and adults. The organization has no paid staff, but relies on volunteers who give their time and effort to make the bears. Civic and social service organizations and clergy receive bears to give to children and adults they serve.

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## Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center Offers August Health Programs

Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, 5645 W. Addison St., Chicago, will offer the following health events in August.

The **Diabetes Support Group** will meet Tuesday, August 3, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the seventh floor Centennial Conference Center A. These free sessions are tailored for adults who have Type 2 diabetes and focus on the emotional side of diabetes, allowing participants to share coping strategies, feelings and problems in living with diabetes. For further information about the Diabetes Support Group, call 773-794-8329.

A free **Healthy Aging Program** will be held Friday, August 13, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the seventh floor Centennial Conference Center. This program for individuals aged 55 and older consists of social time, health topics and guest lectures. Activities are scheduled for the session. Registration is not required.

A free lecture titled **“What’s New in Joint Replacement and Is It for You?”** will be given Wednesday, August 18, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Orthopedic surgeon Joseph D’Silva, M.D., will discuss the latest advances in joint replacement surgery such as using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) images of a patient’s anatomy to custom-make specially designed instruments that help re-create the patient’s own anatomy to increase function and longevity. He also will discuss risks, benefits, recovery time, who is a candidate for surgery and how the surgery is performed. A question-and-answer session will be included. Refreshments will be served. Advance registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

Free **blood pressure screenings** will be offered Tuesday, August 24, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., in the second floor Community Education Room. A health care professional will perform screenings and answer questions about blood pressure readings. Registration is not required.

The **Pacemaker/Cardiac Device Support Group** will meet Wednesday, August 25, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the seventh floor Sister Jerome Room. This free monthly support group is for anyone with or has a loved one with a pacemaker or internal cardiac defibrillator (ICD). Cardiology Services Department staff will conduct the sessions and answer pacemaker or defibrillator-related questions. Participants will provide mutual support and education. Advance registration is required by calling 877-RES-INFO (877-737-4636).

The **Arthritis Support Group** will meet Thursday, August 26, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the seventh floor Centennial Conference Center. These free sessions aim to provide mutual support and education. Registration is not required.

Free parking is available in the hospital’s parking facility on Addison Street.

## Help for Seniors with Chronic Health Conditions

Register now for, “Take Charge of Your Health,” a free 6-week seminar open to all older adults who want to learn to thrive, not simply survive, with chronic health conditions. The seminar runs from 1:00-3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, July 22 – August 26 at the Levy Senior Center, , or, from 9-11:30 a.m. on Thursdays, August 24 – September 28 at the Fleetwood-Jourdain Community Center.

This interactive series of workshops uses the Chronic Disease Self-Management Program developed by Stanford University. Trained class leaders help participants learn to cope with any fatigue, frustration, pain or isolation that may be related to ongoing health conditions. Class members also learn about exercise; nutrition; medication use; communicating with family, friends and health professionals; evaluating new treatment options; and problem-solving around their ongoing health condition.

This interactive series of workshops is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Administration on Aging via the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. Please register for one of the six-week series either of the Centers: the Levy Center, 300 Dodge Ave., 847-448-8250 or at the Fleetwood Jourdain Community Center, 1655 Foster St., 847-448-8254.

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## Lane Tech Students Cleaning up 47th Ward

Lane Tech High School students were out in the 47th Ward the week of July 12 and week of July 19 to clean-up the area. Students were in the Ravenswood neighborhood the week of July 19.

Thank you for your hard work.

## What to do During Extreme Heat

The Evanston Health Department urges all residents to take preventive actions during this extremely hot weather to avoid heat-related illness, such as heat-stroke. High temperatures and humidity can lead to serious health problems; prevention is the best defense against heat-related illness. To help your body cope with high temperatures take steps to stay cool, increase your fluid intake, decrease your activities and wear appropriate clothing.

"Normally, the body cools itself by sweating. However, if temperatures and humidity are extremely high, as they are predicted to be this week, sweating is not effective in maintaining the body's normal temperature," explained Evonda THomas, Director of the Evanston Health Department. "If the body does not cool properly or does not cool enough, a person may suffer a heat-related illness. Heat-related illnesses can become serious or even deadly if unattended."

### Prevention tips to beat the heat and heat related illness:

- Drink more of fluids regardless of your activity level. Do not wait until you're thirsty to drink. Make an extra effort to drink a minimum of six to eight 8 ounce glasses of cool fluids daily. During heavy exercise in a hot environment, drink two to four glasses of cool fluids each hour. Parents should be sure young children get sufficient fluids. If you are on a special fluid-restricted diet or if you take diuretics, ask your physician about fluid intake during hot weather.

- Avoid liquids that contain caffeine, alcohol or large amounts of sugar – they cause you to lose more body fluid. Also, avoid very cold drinks because they can cause stomach cramps.

- Take cool showers, baths or sponge baths, which can reduce body temperatures. In addition, wet clothing has a cooling effect.

- Protect your body. Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. When spending time outdoors, avoid direct sunlight, wear a hat and use a sun-screen with a sun protection factor (SPF) greater than 15 to protect yourself against sunburn.

- Never leave anyone, including pets, alone in a closed, parked vehicle. The air temperature inside a car rises rapidly during hot weather and can lead to brain damage or death.

- Stay indoors and, if at all possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to a public place that does have air conditioning.

- Seek out the nearest facility that is air conditioned, such as a cooling shelter, a senior citizen center, a church, a mall, the local YMCA, YWCA or a center designated by your neighborhood. Even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat. Fans alone will not effectively cool an overheated person when air temperatures are above 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

### If you must go outside:

- Slow down and avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the early morning or late evening hours when it is cooler.

- Take regular breaks when engaged in physical activity on warm days. Try to rest often in shady or cool areas. If you recognize that you, or someone else, are showing signs of a heat-related illness, stop activity and find a cool place. Anyone can suffer from heat-related illness, but some people are at greater risk.

### Check regularly on:

- Infants and young children
- People aged 65 or older
- People who have mental illness
- Those who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure

Visit seniors at risk at least twice a day and closely watch them for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and young children need much more frequent watching.

## The Evanston Lakeshore Arts Festival Focuses on High-quality Art

The Evanston Lakeshore Arts Festival, one of the longest-running juried art fairs on the North Shore, will return to Dawes Park, Sheridan Rd. at Church St., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 7 and Sunday, August 8. The event features artwork by more than 125 artists. These talented artists met the jury's very high standards in the following categories: photography, jewelry, painting, wood, ceramics, glass, prints/drawings, sculpture, fiber, watercolor, and mixed media. Come browse and buy original pieces that were created by the artists themselves, not produced by a machine on an assembly line!

Be sure to place a bid or two at the silent art auction each day, and visit the popular Children's Craft Tent. When you get hungry or thirsty, stop by the food booths on the festival grounds operated by a dozen local restaurateurs. Jazz, folk and classical music performed on the lagoon stage complements the festive atmosphere. A complete schedule will be available on the Web site, [www.cityofevanston.org/lakeshore](http://www.cityofevanston.org/lakeshore) and posted at the festival. Our free shuttle bus will take you from free parking at the N.U. parking lot three blocks north of the festival (signs are posted) and back again. Or, enjoy the stroll between the lot and festival on the Centennial Park walking path. For more info., please visit: [www.cityofevanston.org/lakeshore](http://www.cityofevanston.org/lakeshore) or call the Cultural Arts Division at 847-448-8260. The 24-hour special events hotline is 847-448-8058. The festival is presented by the City of Evanston's Cultural Arts Division and partially supported by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

## Annual Rubber Ducky Race and Fundraiser

This fundraiser for the Evanston Environmental Association is a rubber duck "race" around the Dawes Park lagoon, 1700 Sheridan Rd. in Evanston. The event takes place from 3-5 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 14. Funds raised from the event support the Evanston Ecology Center's resident critters. Sponsor one duck for \$10 or a "Quack Pack" of three for \$25. Admission is free. You may take your ducky home after the race! For info. or to reserve your duck(s), please call 847-448-8256.

## CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE FOUNDATION SEEKS NEW DOCENTS Great Opportunity to Share a Passion for Architecture

Known for the Chicago Architecture river cruise, the Chicago Architecture Foundation is seeking "a few good docents" for the 2011 class. An overview will be provided at two open houses at the foundation, 224 S. Michigan: Thursday, August 12, 6:00 – 7:00pm and Saturday, August 21, 10:00 – 11:00am. These open house sessions encourage potential docents to visit the facilities; meet some current docents; and hear specifics about the program.

"People who find themselves giving informal tours of Chicago to out-of-town guests are the perfect docents," said Hallie Rosen, Manager of Volunteer Services. Their friends and family may be weary of endless stories and anecdotes about Chicago, but the Chicago Architecture Foundation will never tire of them."

Docents are volunteers who provide architecture tours in Chicago's downtown, surrounding neighborhoods from Lincoln Park to Oak park and from Kenilworth to Kenwood.

The Chicago Architecture Foundation offers 85 different tours (walking, by bus, on a river cruise, on bicycles and on Segways) – all led by volunteer docents. Some docents have been active giving tours for decades while others are fresh out of the class of 2010. Details and more information are available at [www.architecture.org](http://www.architecture.org) or 312 922 3432 x 250.

The Chicago Architecture Foundation is located at 224 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60604. Current exhibition is Chicago Model City with a large scale model of Chicago. The Chicago Architecture Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing public interest and education in architecture and design. The Chicago Architecture Foundation pursues this mission through architecture tours, exhibitions, panel discussions, and youth and adult education programs. For further information visit [www.architecture.org](http://www.architecture.org) or call 312.922.3432 or become a facebook fan: [www.facebook.com/chicagoarchitecture](http://www.facebook.com/chicagoarchitecture) or follow on twitter: [www.twitter.com/chiarchitecture](http://www.twitter.com/chiarchitecture)

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# LOCAL SCHOOLS & YOUTH EVENTS

## Robert Freeman Retires as Niles North Principal; D219 Board Appoints Niles West's McTague as New Principal

The Niles Township High School District 219 Board of Education at its July 26 meeting approved the retirement of Niles North Principal Robert Freeman, effective July 31. The Board also appointed Dr. Ryan McTague as Freeman's successor. McTague is currently the Assistant Principal of Operations at Niles West High School.



Dr. Ryan McTague (left) and outgoing Niles North Principal Robert Freeman (right).

"I have taken time this summer to think carefully about my future and what is best for Niles North and our District," Freeman wrote in a letter to his staff. "Since I am fully vested in the Teacher Retirement System, I have reassessed my future plans and I have made the decision to retire this summer."

Freeman has led Niles North as Principal for the past five years. He served the District a year before that as Fine Arts Director.

McTague started with Niles West in 2003 as a Dean of Students. He became Director of Deans in 2005 and Assistant Principal in 2007. He also served as District 219 Summer School Principal for three years at Niles North.

A copy of Freeman's letter to Niles North parents is attached, as well as a letter from Superintendent Nanciann Gatta announcing McTague's appointment.

## Summer Reading Stop Open House with Evanston Aids. Jean-Baptiste & Holmes

The Evanston Public Library's Summer Reading Stop will be hosting an Open House at Evanston Plaza--just south of Panino's--on Tuesday, July 20th with Aldermen Lionel Jean-Baptiste and Delores Holmes along with a storytime and refreshments at 10 a.m. The Summer Reading Stop at Evanston Plaza runs between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Along with scheduled times at Fleetwood Jourdain and Robert Crown Centers, this Summer Reading Stop is a way to connect kids and reading during the summer. The summer reading game offers a fun way for kids to maintain and enhance their reading skills.

What is the Summer Reading Stop? It's a library outpost with books and magazines for kids of all ages and their parents. What can you do at the Stop? You can:

Sign up for the summer reading game and report progress and receive prizes for the time you spend reading. This year's theme is "Make a Splash! Read!"

Attend pre-school story time at 10:00 on Tuesdays. There will be more story times to come.

Enjoy board games and do arts and crafts.

Use computers.

Take a book, bring it back and exchange it for another one.

Just spend time reading at the Stop.

The Summer Reading Stops appreciates funding from the Library Board and support from Evanston Public Library Friends, community members and area businesses.

### Summer Reading Stop Hours:

Evanston Plaza - Tues & Thurs 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Robert Crown Community Center, 1701 Main St., Mon Noon - 2 p.m. & Thurs 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Fleetwood-Jourdain Community Center, 1655 Foster St., Tues 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

## THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS & GIRLS CLUB 62nd ANNUAL FAMILY FEST & CARNIVAL

This is the organization's oldest and largest fundraising event of the year. All proceeds will benefit the Neighborhood Boys & Girls Club programs. Takes place at Irving Park Road & Rockwell Avenue (behind Paul Revere Park)

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND DETAILS Visit our Family Fest website page for updated information and details about our event [www.nbgc.org/family\\_fest.asp](http://www.nbgc.org/family_fest.asp)

## ROGERS PARK SELECTED FOR STATEWIDE INITIATIVE TO REVERSE CHILDHOOD OBESITY

One of 16 communities to join YMCA of the USA's Statewide Pioneering Healthier Communities, the High Ridge YMCA joins national movement to promote healthier options

YMCA of the USA, the national resource office for the nation's 2,687 YMCAs, announced that the Rogers Park neighborhood has been selected as one of 16 communities in three states to build a statewide network for reducing childhood obesity through its Activate America®: Statewide Pioneering Healthier Communities (PHC) initiative. Y-USA will draw on its successful community-level PHC model, applying its experiences and existing networks of State Alliances to support policy, systems and environmental changes statewide.

Through Pioneering Healthier Communities, local YMCAs serve as "conveners," bringing together high-level representatives from the government, non-profit, and private sectors to drive meaningful change in each of their communities. PHC focuses on collaborative engagement with community leaders, environmental influences on health and well-being, and the role that public policy plays in sustaining change. The High Ridge YMCA applied for this program and was selected after a competitive review process. As of this summer, there are 164 communities participating in Y-USA's Healthier Communities Initiatives.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) committed \$6.8 million over five years to support the expansion of Y-USA's PHC initiative. Sixteen communities in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio are the second group funded by RWJF, joining communities in Connecticut, Kentucky and Tennessee that were selected in 2009. The Rogers Park team will receive funding over a two year period to cover training and seed the implementation of a community action plan.

"Statewide Pioneering Healthier Communities develops policy strategies at the local and state levels to help communities that are most burdened by the childhood obesity epidemic," said Neil Nicoll, president and chief executive officer, YMCA of the USA. "Statewide PHC extends the mission of the Y beyond our walls, giving back and providing support to our neighbors throughout the community with a proven, community-based model for creating healthier opportunities in order to fight childhood obesity. By connecting the leaders who can affect change, communities are helping to make healthy behaviors an easier choice."

According to Nicoll, reducing childhood obesity will require the combination of policy and environmental changes. Statewide PHC's team-based approach allows communities to provide a cohesive response to the lifestyle challenges in communities throughout the nation.

"The Y is Chicago's leading nonprofit committed to strengthening communities and encouraging healthy living. This program is a great opportunity for like-minded organizations to work to improve people's health and wellbeing," said Jill Grimshaw, Executive Director of the High Ridge YMCA.

The following Park Ridge organizations and leaders will take part in the PHC coalition: Bernard Stone, Vice Mayor of the City of Chicago and Alderman of the 50th Ward; Swedish Covenant Hospital; Heartland International Health Center; Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center; Centro Romero; Chicago Youth Advisory Council; City of Chicago Commission on Human Relations; Northtown Branch Library of the Chicago Public Library; Greater Chicago Food Depository; West Ridge Chamber of Commerce; Stretch -n- Grow North, Inc; West Rogers Park Community Organization; George Armstrong School of International Studies; Loyola University Center for Urban Research and Learning; and The Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children (CLOCC).

The effective transition of the local PHC model into statewide policy impact will require the coordination and cooperation of many agencies and groups. At the state level, the Illinois State Alliance of YMCAs will engage a team of state policy-makers and leaders to examine existing policies and practices regarding childhood obesity, and to propose a state action plan to respond to the public health challenges of obesity, physical inactivity and poor nutrition. The statewide stakeholder team will work in partnership with the community leadership teams in Illinois to ensure that each community action plan supports statewide efforts.

Locally, Rogers Park will send lead members from its PHC team, called coaches, to attend a Coaches Meeting in October 2010 in Washington, D.C., to learn methods and strategies for building and facilitating community leadership teams. The complete leadership team will return to Washington, D.C. in February 2011 for a conference at which they will learn strategies for policy and environmental change from the nation's leading experts in physical activity, nutrition and building healthy environments.

For more information about Pioneering Healthier Communities go to [www.ymca.net/activateamerica](http://www.ymca.net/activateamerica)

## Ald. Bernard Stone, 50th Ward, Encourages School Supply Drive

Please donate Back-to-School items, such as: Back Packs, Notebooks, Lined Paper, Color Pencils, Crayons, Washable Markers, Glue/Glue Sticks, Scissors, Pens, Pencils, Sharpeners, Cases, Calculators, Dictionaries, folders, etc. for children of survivors of domestic violence.

Questions? Call Jennifer Lara at 1-772-274-5235 ext. #25

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# LOCAL SCHOOLS & YOUTH EVENTS



## Saturday Seminar Courses Open for Fall at Wright

English, math and environmental technology are among the courses offered at Wilbur Wright College that allow students to complete a course by showing up on campus just five times during the fall semester, which begins Aug. 23.

The courses offered under this program, called Saturday Seminar, have students do most of their work online on their own schedule then meet in five classroom sessions at Wright, 4300 N. Narragansett Ave. The program conforms to students' demanding schedules while still providing an opportunity for instructor and classmate interaction.

Fall registration is ongoing. The Saturday Seminar program is for those who cannot attend weekday classes on campus – people such as full-time workers, stay-at-home parents or those who prefer to work independently.

To complete a three-credit course, students attend classes on campus just five Saturdays between September and December while completing the rest of the work over the Internet. For those without online access, free Internet access is available at Wright.

To register for Saturday Seminars or any Wright courses, call (773) 481-8200 or go to [wright.ccc.edu](http://wright.ccc.edu) to download a complete fall course schedule.

## Mom Rockers, Kiddie Jam Bands “Headline” New Chicago Baby & Toddler Expo

Three bad-to-the-bone rocker moms and kiddie jam bands will headline the family-friendly entertainment at the Chicago Baby & Toddler Expo, keeping hips swaying, heads bobbing, and hands clapping at the Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center, Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1, 2010. In addition to more than 125 exhibitors, the Expo will be overflowing with more fun than a new mom's diaper bag - with games and contests, live bogging from the Moms Connect area, themed parties, seminars and parent lounges.

### Event Details

The Chicago Baby & Toddler Expo will be open Saturday, July 31, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, August 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center, located at 1551 North Thoreau Drive, Schaumburg, IL 60173.

General admission to the Expo is \$7 online and \$10 at the door, \$5 for grandparents, and free for children under 5.

For more information about the Chicago Baby & Toddler Expo or to purchase discount admission tickets online visit [www.bebepaluzza.com](http://www.bebepaluzza.com) or call (317) 517-9920.

## Children's Art Classes Art & Adventure

Support your child's creativity in an open, playful atmosphere where adventurous use of materials is encouraged. Children will explore a variety of 2-D and 3-D projects. Taught by Jan Ellenstein who has been making art fun for children for the last 30 years. Age Level: 2-5 yrs (parent/child class)

Fee: 5-week class: \$105 non-member, \$95 OSP member, \$75 sibling.

Fee: 6-week class: \$125 non-member, \$115 OSP member, \$90 sibling.

Tuesday Mornings, 10-11 am Sept 21 - Oct 26 5 weeks, no class 10/12

Wednesday Mornings, 10-11 am Sept 22 - Oct 27 6 weeks

Wednesday Afternoons, 1:30 - 2:30pm Sept 22 - Oct 27 6 weeks

Register here or call (847) 475 - 0390 for more information.

Open Studio Project | 903 Sherman Ave | Evanston | IL | 60202

## LINCOLNWOOD LIBRARY

4000 W. Pratt Ave. • (847) 677-5277

[www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org](http://www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org)

**Family Night at the Library.** Aug. 19, 7 p.m. Spend the evening listening to spooky and scary stories! Milk and cookies will be served. Children are welcome to wear their pajamas. Please register with the Youth Services Department: 847-677-5277 x234 or [youthservices@lincolnwoodlibrary.org](mailto:youthservices@lincolnwoodlibrary.org).

**Knitting for All Ages.** Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m. Adults and children, ages 10 and up, can learn to knit or work on a project.

**Morning Matinees.** Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. August 5: "Alice in Wonderland"; August 12: "The Imaginarium of Dr. Parnassus." Aug. 19: "All About Steve." Aug. 26: "Crazy on the Outside."

**Literacy Class.** Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free weekly class for adults who want to improve reading, writing, and math skills. Sponsored by Oakton Community College. Call (847) 635-1426.

## Area Public Libraries

**EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT**  
4613 N Oketo, Harwood Heights, IL 60706  
(708) 867-7828

The **Adult Book Discussion Group** will be meeting on Monday, September 13 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. or Tuesday, September 14 from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Attend either session to discuss *The Life and Times of The Thunderbolt Kid* by Bill Bryson. Copies in both regular and large type are available at the library. Classic Films continue at Eisenhower: *Asphalt Jungle* with Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern on September 16 : *Some Like it Hot* with Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe on September 30 Discussions with Ralph J Amelio. Free popcorn at all movies! All films begin at 1 p.m.

Tired of Knitting Alone? Join our **Knitting Circle!** We meet the third Tuesday of every month from 2:30-3:30 p.m. September's Knitting Circle will be on the 21st. Bring your needles, bring your yarn and knit over snacks and coffee. No registration, just show up!

### Scrapphappy Free Demo

September is a great time to organize your summer pictures. Scrapbooking is one of America's number one hobbies. Join us for a free demonstration and go home with your own page layout. Get your favorite photos out of the box and see how quick and easy scrapbooking can be. Saturday, September 25, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Free

### Shel Fest

Join us for a birthday celebration for iconic writer Shel Silverstein featuring live musical tributes, readings, free snacks and a real life "Giving Tree", where contributions can be made to literacy organization, LitLife. Relive old favorites and discover some of Shel's more mature writings! Please plan on accompanying your children. Saturday, September 25, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Free

### Emergency Cell Phones for Seniors

Cook County Sheriff's representatives will be here to discuss emergency cell phone use and to distribute free phones for seniors that will dial 911. Tuesday, September 28, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Free

### Run Your Kitchen Like a Restaurant

Michael Niksic, the Food Mercenary, returns for another serving of food knowledge. Organize, cut costs, purchase prudently and get a bigger bang from your food dollar. Wednesday, September 29, 7:00 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Limit 50 Free Please register for all programs by calling (708) 867-7828 and asking for the Answers Desk or online at [eisenhowerlibrary.org](http://eisenhowerlibrary.org).

**EDGEBROOK BRANCH**  
5331 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago, IL 60646  
(312) 744-8313

The Adult Book Club discusses *The Passion of Artemisia* by Susan Vreeland on Wednesday, August 25th at 6:30 p.m. Set against the lush tapestry of Renaissance Rome, this is a mesmerizing tale of love, art, and most notably, the love of art. The author brings the visual arts to vivid life in a glowing, subtly delineated portrait of a remarkable woman-the first to make a significant contribution to art history.

**RODEN BRANCH**  
6083 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, IL 60631  
312-744-1478

### Kodak Brownie Exhibit

The Roden Branch of the Chicago Public Library will host a display of Kodak Brownie cameras through September 2010.

Brownie was the name of a long-running series of simple and inexpensive cameras made by Kodak. The Brownie popularized low-cost photography and introduced the concept of the snapshot. The first Brownie was introduced in 1900. With its simple controls and initial price of \$1, it was intended to be a camera that anyone could afford and use. The camera was named after the popular series of cartoons created by Palmer Cox, which were based on his Brownie characters.

Kodak produced 125 different models of Brownies during seventy years of production. Special ones were made throughout the years for the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, the Boy Scouts, and with Art Deco designs.

The black and white photographs that accompany the exhibit are of the type typically taken with Brownies.

Special thanks to Oscar Arriola, a clerk with the Chicago Public Library and photographer, who owns and has loaned us the collection.

# GREAT OUTDOORS

## Half-Price Beach Token Sale Begins August 1

Evanston and Skokie residents can buy season beach tokens for half price, or \$15 each, beginning Saturday, Aug. 1. The half-price rate for a nonresident is \$27. Daily beach passes will continue to be sold at beach entrances for \$8 for those age 12 and older and \$6 for children age 1-11. Children under one year of age are admitted free. Tokens can be purchased at the Dempster Street Beach Office, open daily, as well as all community centers and the Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave. Proof of residency is required at the time of purchase. For more information, including facility hours, call 847-866-2900.

## Weekly Curbside Recycling Eliminates Need for Recycling Center - Center to Close Aug. 1

The Evanston City Council, as part of the adopted budget this year, decided to close its recycling center located at 2222 Oakton St. effective August 1, 2010 thus saving tax payers nearly \$100,000 yearly.

"The City conducted two surveys of people using the recycling center and found that over half of the users were not from Evanston," explained Suzette Robinson, Director of Public Works. "In our proposal to Council, we recommended that the City adopt a comprehensive curbside recycling program that would cover all residential, multi-family dwellings and businesses."

The City now requires that multifamily dwellings make available to tenants at least one free 95-Gallon cart provided by Groot Industries Inc. as a part of the commercial solid franchise agreement. All multifamily dwellings will receive the 95-gallon carts by August 1st.

Additionally, Businesses will now be provided a free 95-gallon cart that they must request from Groot.

"All entities (residential home owners, condo owners, multifamily buildings and businesses in the franchise) within Evanston will have a weekly curbside recycling collection option eliminating the need to operate a recycling drop-off center at the expense of Evanston tax payers," added Robinson. "Essentially we will no longer subsidize non-Evanston residents while at the same time providing for more convenient curbside recycling for those who do live here."

Residents with questions regarding recycling or refuse collection can contact the City of Evanston Streets and Sanitation Division at 847/866-2940.

## Christmas in July! The Hunt Begins for Chicago's Christmas Tree

The City of Chicago is looking for the perfect tree to grace Daley Plaza this holiday season to serve as the City's official Christmas tree. Beginning July 28 through August 15, the Mayor's Office of Special Events will be taking tree nominations along with promotional partner, the Chicago Sun-Times. The family providing the tree selected will help Mayor Daley light the tree on Daley Plaza at the Tree Lighting Ceremony presented by Underwriters Laboratories.

If you have a very large tree in your yard that you would like to donate, it must meet the following criteria to be considered:

A Spruce or Fir tree are best and it must be at least 55 feet or more

No pine trees, they are not sturdy enough

Tell us in 100 words or less why your tree should be Chicago's Official Christmas Tree and include any background information on the tree

Must include 3 photographs (1 from afar and 2 up close)

Tree must be accessible to insure a safe removal

Must be within 100 miles from Chicago's Loop

Must provide name, address, contact information, etc.

Please send submissions via mail to the Mayor's Office of Special Events, 121 North LaSalle Street, Room 806, Chicago, IL. 60602; or to the Chicago Sun-Times at [www.suntimes.com/win](http://www.suntimes.com/win). Voting on the three finalists will take place beginning October 14 through October 22. The winner will be announced in late October.



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## Urban Wildlife Coalition: Warding off Woodpeckers

*Q: We're having a lot of trouble with woodpeckers hammering away at our house and making holes in the siding. We like birds, but want to discourage this behavior. Any suggestions?*

**A:** Woodpeckers do not mean to wreck your house. To them, your home is just a funny-looking tree. They generally peck for one of three reasons: to establish territory, nesting/roosting, to find food. You'll generally notice "drumming" or the hammering to establish territory in early spring. Drumming damage usually takes the form of dents or large shallow holes. Nesting holes, too, are made in the early spring. Roosting holes are drilled in late summer or fall. Both nesting and roosting holes are deeper excavations. You may observe holes pecked in several locations – an attempt to find just the right spot. Woodpeckers also drill holes to find food – typically, carpenter bees, leaf-cutter bees, and grass bagworms. Foraging damage usually looks like a near-perfect horizontal row of small holes. To be honest, woodpeckers can be tenacious animals, and attempts to deter them may be fruitless, but here are a few suggestions to help encourage the woodpeckers to peck elsewhere.

It may be a bit of an eyesore, but attaching a garbage bag or tarp to the damaged area may help. Attach to your house at the top, but let the bottom flap in the breeze. You can also try a sheet of plexiglass. These options will make it more difficult for the birds to cling to your house to drill holes.

Attach long strips of aluminum foil, mylar, or windsocks placed where damage is detected. Even high flying (firmly attached) mylar balloons can work. The idea is to have these blow in the wind and startle woodpeckers.

Try motion-activated sound or motion-activated gentle water spray near the damaged areas.

Apply aluminum flashing applied to damaged and adjacent areas

If a nest has not already been built, plug the holes with wood putty. If there is a nest, wait to fill the holes until the fledglings have left the nest.

If you suspect insect infestation, unfortunately the best way to deter the woodpeckers is first to get rid of the insects.

*Urban Wildlife Coalition is a community-based organization founded to help preserve our treasured urban wildlife. For more information about urban animals and tips for living in harmony with them, visit [www.urbanwildlifecoalition.org](http://www.urbanwildlifecoalition.org). Questions? Call 773-545-8136 or e-mail [urbanwildlifecoalition@gmail.com](mailto:urbanwildlifecoalition@gmail.com).*

## DANK-HAUS GERMAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

4740 North Western Avenue, 5th floor, Chicago, IL 60625

773.561.9181 [www.dankhaus.com](http://www.dankhaus.com)

### Tall Ship Contest

Who wants to sign on as a sailor on a tall ship for two days? Two lucky winners will get the chance to sail from Grand Haven, MI to Chicago, IL on the Roald Amundsen, a tall sailing vessel from Germany. Anyone over the age of sixteen can participate as long as you're willing to lend a hand in the adventure of sailing! Experience in sailing is not required, but some ability to speak German will help.

Winners will board on Friday, August 20 and prepare for the voyage on Saturday. The ship will leave Grand Haven on Sunday, August 22 and will arrive in Chicago on Tuesday, August 24. The winners are welcome to stay on board in Chicago until August 27.

## Day at the Beach Trip for Teens

Teens and tweens age 10-15 are invited to enjoy a day at North Avenue Beach on Lake Michigan. The trip is 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11. The trip will depart from and return to the Levy Center, 300 Dodge Ave. Your teen can take a dip in the lake, throw the football around or just enjoy being with friends. Participants are asked to bring their lunch. Transportation and adult supervision will be provided. This trip may be cancelled due to beach closing or inclement weather. Please register by August 5. The cost for this trip is \$8/resident or \$12/nonresident. For further information or to register, please call 847-448-8250.

## NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

JOIN THE 24TH DISTRICT C.A.P.S. - CHICAGO POLICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

WARREN PARK, 6601 N. WESTERN

The March will begin at 5:45pm at Western & Coyle going to Warren Park.

Organized marches will start at designated locations marching to Warren Park to show our solidarity and take a visible stand against crime

◆ Take back our streets

◆ Strengthen your neighborhood spirit

◆ Partner with local police to fight crime

◆ Send the message to criminals that our neighborhoods are organized and are fighting back!

For questions or to volunteer visit [www.caps24.org](http://www.caps24.org)

# GREAT OUTDOORS

## Nominations Sought for the MOSES 2011 "Organic Farmer of the Year" Award

The Midwest Organic and Sustainable Education Service (MOSES) is seeking nominations for the "2011 Organic Farmer of the Year" award which will be presented at the 22nd annual MOSES Organic Farming Conference in La Crosse, Wisconsin, February 24-26, 2011.

Those who wish to nominate a farmer for the award must complete and return the nomination form which is available by calling the MOSES office at 715-778-5775 or at the MOSES website, [www.mosesorganic.org/foy.html](http://www.mosesorganic.org/foy.html).

The Farmer of the Year award includes a cash gift, full registration to the 2011 Organic Farming Conference, lodging during the conference, and a gift certificate redeemable at the conference book sales booth.

MOSES is a non-profit education and outreach organization working to promote organic agriculture in the Upper Midwest. MOSES provides resources to farmers interested in learning more about organic farming.

## EVANSTON'S FARMERS' MARKETS

### Downtown Evanston Farmers' Market

Dates/Time: Saturdays, May 8 - November 6, 2010 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Location: Intersection of University Place and Oak Ave.

Contact: Zollie Webb, (847) 448-8138, [zwebb@cityofevanston.org](mailto:zwebb@cityofevanston.org)

Enjoy the bounty of Midwest farmers every Saturday throughout the summer! For 35 years, the Evanston Farmers' Market has been a crowd-pleaser with 30+ vendors who sell fruits, vegetables, meat, flowers, cheese, milk, eggs and bakery items. The Market has a festive atmosphere as the air is filled with various musicians from the Evanston community. As in years past, special events will be featured. Senior coupons for Farmers' Markets will be available through Zollie Webb (contact info. above). Free parking is available in the Maple Avenue Parking Garage

**West End Market** Dates: Saturdays, June 5 - Oct. 30, 2010

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Location: Intersection of Church St. and Dodge Ave. (ETHS parking lot)

Contact: Precious Wright, Manager, 847-756-0159

**Ridgeville Market** Dates: Wednesdays, May 12 - Sept. 22, 2010

Time: 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. (until Sept. 1); 3:00 p.m. to dusk Sept. 8-22

Location: Intersection of Ridge Ave. and South Blvd.

Contact: Michael Miro, Manager, 847-869-5640

**Central Street Market** This new market specializing in organic produce is being planned for Independence Park, located at Central St. at Stewart St. (about two blocks west of Green Bay Road). Please check back for days/dates/times and more information as it becomes available.



## CHICAGOLAND FARMERS' MARKETS

The following are a few of our local Chicagoland Neighborhood Farmers' Markets. For a complete list go to <http://www.explorechicago.org>.

### Eli's / Wright College Farmers Markets

Eli's/Wright College Farmers Market will have a variety of vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, plants, flowers and more.

Eli's Cheesecake Co. Parking Lot, 6701 W. Forest Preserve Dr., Chicago, IL 60641 Thursdays: 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Jun 17, 2010 to Oct 28, 2010

For additional information please visit, <http://www.elicheesecake.com/eventscalendar.aspx>

### Lincoln Square Evening Farmers Market

Vendors will offer a variety of fresh fruit, vegetables and other goods at the Lincoln Square Farmers Market every Thursday from 4-8pm.

This market is Sponsored by Alderman Gene Schulner and the Lincoln Square Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln Square, Lincoln & Leland, Chicago, IL 60625 Thursdays: 4-8 p.m. Jun 17, 2010 to Sep 2, 2010

### Logan Square Farmers Markets

Logan Square Farmers Market is run independently by the Logan Square Chamber of Commerce. A wide variety of fresh goods are available every Sunday beginning June 6.

Logan Square, 3107 W. Logan Blvd., Chicago, IL 60647

Sundays: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jun 6, 2010 to Oct 31, 2010

For additional information please visit, [www.logansquarefarmersmarket.org](http://www.logansquarefarmersmarket.org)

## Lincolnwood Parks & Recreation Hosts Farmers Market

Beginning Thursday, June 3, the Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department will be operating the Lincolnwood Farmers Market. In its 4th year, the market will run every Thursday through October 14 between the hours of 8am -1pm. The site will be the St. John's Lutheran Church parking lot, located at 4707 West Pratt Ave.

The goal of the market is to bring together residents and the business community, while offering all the opportunity to buy fresh produce and natural products. Vendors will set up displays that may include fruits, vegetables, breads and pastries, flowers, cheese, honey and more.

NEW this year, is the opportunity for community groups, to apply for a table once during the market to showcase an organization and share membership and volunteer opportunities with residents and neighbors. Also NEW this year is the opportunity for local artisans and the business community to apply once for a space for a small fee. (A Village Business license is required to sell products.)

With a 20 week season we hope to accommodate all who wish to participate.

Entertainment and theme days will be provided on certain days of the Market. Watch for more details. For further information or a community, artisan, or business application, please contact the Recreation Department at (847) 677-9740 or visit our website at [www.lincolnwoodil.org/FarmersMarket.cfm](http://www.lincolnwoodil.org/FarmersMarket.cfm).

## Skokie Farmers' Market

Visit the "Best on the North Shore" Skokie Farmers' Market held every Sunday beginning June 27 through Sunday, October 31. The market is open from 7:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Arrive early for the best selection. The market is conveniently located in the Village Hall parking lot at 5127 Oakton Street.

A selection of locally grown seasonal fruits and vegetables are always in abundance at the Farmers' Market. Baked goods, cheeses and various other vendors are an integral part of what makes the Skokie Farmers' Market so unique.

The Skokie Consumer Affairs Commission, hosts the Skokie Farmers' Market. For more information on the Skokie Farmers' Market, contact Terry Oline, Market Master, at 847/933-8224 or visit [www.skokie.org](http://www.skokie.org).

## Village of Skokie Community Blood Drive Held at the Skokie Farmers' Market

The Skokie Health Department, in partnership with LifeSource, will be holding a community blood drive at the August 8, September 12 and October 10, 2010 Skokie Farmers' Markets from 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. LifeSource's mobile van will be on-site at the market for donors to easily and conveniently donate blood. The goal for these drives is to collect at least 150 donations, and it can only be met with your help. Please consider donating blood to save a life. For each blood drive event, each donor will be put into a drawing to win a \$25 gift certificate to restaurants in Downtown Skokie. For more information or to schedule a specific appointment time, contact the Skokie Health Department at 847/933-8252.

## COUNTRY Chef Challenge

Three Chicago chefs will take to the stage at the Farmers Market at 11 a.m. on Aug. 5 on Daley Plaza to compete for the Master of the Market title at the fourth COUNTRY Chef Challenge.

The chefs competing to become Master of the market are: Tony Priolo and Piccolo Sogno of Coco Pazzo; Patrick Fahy, head pastry chef at Blackbird; and Ivan Yuen, chef de cuisine at Shanghai Terrace in The Peninsula Chicago.

Sitting on the judging panel this year will be Matt Maroni, owner of Gaztro-Wagon sandwich shop; Janet Fuller, blogger and food editor at the Chicago Sun-Times; and Roe Conn, host of the Roe Report on United Stations Radio Networks and The Roe Conn Show on WLS Chicago. CBS 2 meteorologist Steve Baskerville will emcee the event. Guests will receive a free canvas bag provided by COUNTRY. The Country Chef Challenge is presented by Country Financial. For updates on this year's contest and participating chefs, please visit [www.countrychefchallenge.com](http://www.countrychefchallenge.com).

For more information and to find out which Chicago Farmers markets now accept the LINK card - visit: [www.chicagofarmersmarkets.us](http://www.chicagofarmersmarkets.us)

## St. Demetrios Church 61st Annual Greek Fest Seeks Crafters for our AGORA (Marketplace)

in our air-conditioned Miller Center. Booth set up with three eight-foot long tables plus two chairs. \$250.00 for all three nights. The deadline for reservation of space is **July 30, 2010.**

Fest Dates: Friday thru Sunday  
**August 20, 21, 22 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.**

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For More Information Call (773)561-5992



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For information about programs, classes and for registration at any of the city colleges, please call  
773-COLLEGE or go to [www.CCC.edu](http://www.CCC.edu)



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**Main Campus**  
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Science Building Cafeteria Area

Monday - Thursday  
9:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Friday  
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

## Register **NOW** through August 21 for Fall 2010 Credit Courses!

**Events Building Atrium**  
**August 9-13**

Tuesday - Thursday  
9:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday  
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**August 16-21**

Monday - Friday  
9:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please call 773.481.8200 for more information  
email us at [wn\\_e-advising@ccc.edu](mailto:wn_e-advising@ccc.edu),  
or visit our webpage at <http://wright.ccc.edu>

Returning Students can register for  
Fall classes **NOW** through  
August 21 using **My.CCC.edu**  
(Except August 5-8)

### Continuing Education Registration Schedule

Main Campus  
Arts Building Room 139

### Open Registration from now until December for Fall 2010 Continuing Education Classes

Monday - Thursday  
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Friday  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

### Adult Education

Main Campus  
Arts Building Room 205

If you have any questions about GED or ESL classes, please contact the  
Adult Education Office at 773/481-8821.

### Registration Schedule *Humboldt Park*

**Humboldt Park**  
**Vocational Education Center**  
1645 N. California Ave.  
773.489.8989

**Credit**  
**Ongoing Registration**  
**Registration Hours:**  
August 16 : 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
August 17 : 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
August 18 : 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
August 19 : 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Adult Education**  
By appointment only;  
please pick up your appointment  
card at HPVEC:  
**GED**  
August 6  
8:30a.m.  
**ESL**  
August 20 & 21  
8:30 a.m.

**LPN**  
Nursing registration is  
for returning students only.  
  
All new applicants for the next Practical Nursing Program  
starting in August 2010 must first attend  
an orientation/information session.  
Please call (773) 489-8915 for more information.

**Continuing Education** – Open Registration from now until the last class of the fall semester.

**COMPASS** Testing for all programs on Mondays at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

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## Say NO To Bugs!

By Bosley

OK Furry Friends, please raise your paws and speak after me. "I (your name) a good and loving dog do solemnly swear to help my humans understand the importance of flea prevention and will kill all fleas I come across."

I know we don't really need the oath, we dogs are taught the hazardous of fleas at a young age. However, some of our humans just don't seem to get it. How would they feel if something were crawling around in their fur? Or something sucking there blood and causing them to scratch like crazy? Plus, it is gross! Don't get me wrong I love to Roll in the dirt and swim in the lake, what self-respecting pooch doesn't? But, there is something about biting bugs in my fur that grosses me out!

So, what is a poor pup to do? I suggest biting your human on the rear. Just kidding, maybe! I asked my human to help make the following list:

Fleas are more prevalent now then in the spring. The buggers are looking for a warm place, so we find them more on us.

Talk with your Vet or Groomer about flea prevention and or treatment.

There are very effective treatments available from your Vet or at pet stores.

NOT all products are created equal. Some products don't work as well as others and some not at all. So buyer beware and follow the advice of your Vet and Groomer.

Flea baths are only a temporary fix to a flea problem and its prevention time is limited.

The topical flea treatments work the best in my opinion.

Any dog can get fleas! You can get them in your own backyard!

Any dog can get fleas! Finding yourself with fleas is not the end of the world and it doesn't mean that you are dirty. Fleas follow a life cycle and they need our blood to survive. They are clever little buggers that can find there way to any pooch. It is no ones fault when you get fleas, well except your human that didn't have you on a prevention treatment.

Fleas are treatable. Please convince your human to get you the help you deserve!

So, now your job is to give this list repeatedly to your human. Because WE CAN WIN THE WAR ON FLEAS, but we need the cooperation of our human. If your human choose not to listen, then I suggest cuddling up in their bed. Maybe the fleas will bite them too! Go ahead I am giving you permission. Until next time play hard and be as good as you can!

- Bosley

Submitted by Bosley's mom, Nicole Carfora, CMG, owner of Canine Corral.



## Village of Skokie Pet Licenses

Pet licenses are available at Skokie Village Hall, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie.

All dogs and cats in Skokie residences must be licensed by the Village of Skokie. To obtain a pet license, a current rabies immunization certificate must be presented for each animal along with a license application form. The cost for the animal license depends on whether or not the animal has been spayed/neutered. License applications accompanied by a veterinarian's statement attesting to the animal being spayed/neutered cost \$6. Without a veterinarian's statement, the cost is \$12. The Finance Department will not call veterinarians for verbal confirmation so please bring all documents at the time of purchase. Pet licenses can be purchased at Village Hall, 5127 Oakton Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, please contact the Finance Department at 847/933-8423.



## Anti-Cruelty Society

For more info on The Anti-Cruelty Society and our adoption process, please visit our website [www.anticruelty.org](http://www.anticruelty.org) or call (312) 644-8338.

It's Kitten Season! With kitten season comes a surplus of cats being brought to us to find homes for. In an effort to entice potential cat adopters, we have started a CATpaign - Certified Pre-Owned Cats! From now until August 31st when you adopt two cats, we will waive the adoption fee for one! Consider bringing a friend, you can each adopt a cat and split one adoption fee. Take advantage of this special offer - help two of our cats find their new forever family and make yours a happy home!



### Gran:

Hi, I'm Gran! I am a puppy mill dog. I was brought into The Anti-Cruelty Society with 82 other dogs that were rescued from a puppy mill raid in Sparta, Tennessee and I am the only one that hasn't found a home yet. But I'm ready for you to take me home! You will be very lucky and I will be very grateful if you would consider adopting me! If so, here are a few things you need to know about me:

I will be very happy to go home with you but I will need some adjustment time as I have not been socialized and my new surroundings will be a whole new world for me. So we both need to be very patient, understanding and give lots of love. I wasn't cared for properly until now, so I may have some medical conditions that may cost you extra money during my lifetime. You know the average cost of caring for a dog my size is about \$1,000 a year, so you will need to add to that cost for extra veterinary care.

The behavior staff here will be available to answer any of your questions to help us be better companions, and they do it for free.

I can't wait to meet you! My name is Gran and I'm 3 years old. Just ask for #10302164.

### Baby

Sweet little Baby is a very pretty girl. She's a beautiful torbie who has wonderful shades of tan and brown throughout her very soft fur. Baby is only 7 months old and is a sweet girl, although she is a bit shy. The busy adoption room understandably frightens little Baby a bit and she seems to prefer the comfort of her cage where she feels safe and secure. We have no doubt that once settled into her new home, Baby will relax and have fun just being a cute little kitten! Our vets noted that Baby is a little on the thin side, but she has a great appetite and should fill-in wonderfully in no time! Looking for a new best friend? Well, what a coincidence, so is Baby! Stop on by the Anti-Cruelty Society and ask to meet Baby, #10280652, she'll be waiting for you!



## City of Evanston Classes for Pet Owners

Problems with your pooch? The City of Evanston is offering new classes for dog and puppy owners to help solve their pet issues. Choose from a classroom setting (leave your pet at home), phone or internet, and let an expert help you to help yourself. For seminar times, setting up a consultation, pricing or to register, call the Levy Center at 847-448-8250.

## Skokie Pet Owner's Etiquette

The Village of Skokie would like to remind all pet owners to clean up after their animals and deposit any animal waste in an appropriate refuse receptacle. If a person is caught not properly cleaning up after their dog, the Village can issue a citation in the amount of \$50 for the first offense. Repeated offenses could result in fines ranging from \$100 for the second offense and upwards of \$750 for multiple offenses.

Please use the following pet etiquette:

- Always clean up after your dog.
- Do not allow a dog's barking to disturb neighbors.
- Observe leash laws and do not allow dogs to run loose and/or cats to roam off your property.
- Spay or neuter your cat or dog.
- Do not allow the dog to fence fight with neighbor's dogs.
- Always make sure their vaccinations are up to date.

For more information, please contact the Skokie Health Department's Animal Control Division at 847/933-8484.

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# "A Theater Review"

## "A Parallelogram" Steppenwolf Theatre 1650 North Halsted St Chicago, Illinois

Reviewed by Richard Allen Eisenhardt

The Steppenwolf Theatre Company is closing out their 2009-2010 season with a new play by Bruce Norris who is an actor, playwright and a Steppenwolf Ensemble member as is the show director Anna D. Shapiro.

Norris writes some strange but interesting, provocative and strange subject matter for his productions, such as "The Infidel," "Purple Heart," "We All Went Down to Amsterdam," "The Pain and the Itch" and "The Unmentionables." In January Norris's other new play "Clybourne Park" opened off-Broadway at the Playwrights Horizons.

The show has a four-character cast that includes Ensemble members Kate Arrington as Bee and Tom Irwin as Jay. Bee 2, 3, 4 is played by Mary Louise Burke. All three have performed on the stage in New York as well as in films and television. New to the Chicago stage is Tim Bickel as JJ who is in his senior year at Roosevelt University.

The play takes place in Jay and Bee's bedroom on the ground floor of their condo and in a private hospital room. The set alone by Todd Rosenthal is something to astound audiences.

The play deals with a woman who thinks she can see the future. I often wonder if it's possible for the public to be able to predict what is to happen as with the uncanny click of the television remote she can reinvent her own destiny and possibly the world.

Burke is an eccentric but a very down-to-earth character who is Bee's alter ego that the younger Bee played in the skillful hands of Arrington has conversations with.

Irwin is Bee's live-in partner and yet she has a fling with JJ played by Bickel who is their Spanish gardener.

It's an interesting evening of theatre but you'll come out after seeing this two hour and ten minute show asking yourself "If you knew your fate could you accept it or would you try to change it?" "A Parallelogram" runs through August 29th. For show times, performance dates and reservations call 312-335-1650. Tickets are \$20 to \$70.

**-Three Stars-**

Steppenwolf Theatre opens their season with Kevin Anderson, Laurie Metcalf and Robert Bruehl in "Detroit." Next will be Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Amy Morton and Tracy Letts. In January it will be "Sex with Strangers," followed by Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore" and their 2010-2011 season will end with "Middletown."

## "Once On This Island" Marriott Theatre 10 Marriott Drive Lincolnshire, Illinois

Reviewed by Richard Allen Eisenhardt

The Marriott Theatre is offering Chicago audiences for the summer a small scale Caribbean musical fantasy based on the novel "My Love, My Love" by Rosa Guy.

The show is being directed by the very talented David H. Bell. The show has book and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and music by Stephen Flaherty.

The show has a cast of fourteen with a six-piece orchestra. There are seventeen songs in the show that runs ninety five minutes.

It is a simple story but the show is loaded with a first-rate cast of singers and dancers that are Chasten Harmon Astimoune along with a strong performance by Melody Betts as Asako. When the show opened in New York it received nine Tony nominations that included Best Musical.

The show deals with folklore and features narrators to tell its story of a poor peasant girl who falls in love with an upper class Gentleman Daniel played by Brandon Koller. The Island Gods of Love, Earth, Water and Death try to manipulate the young lovers.

Papa Ge is played by Jesse Means as the strong demon of death. When Daniel's car crashes he is near death but Ti Moune rushes to his rescue to save his life only to have to pay a price which is her soul.

You'll hear such songs as "Waiting for Life," "And the Gods Heard Her Prayer," "The Human Heart" and "Why We Tell the Story" as well as fourteen others.

I did find Brandon Koller a little weak on the vocals but his acting and dancing make up for it as I'm sure his vocals will improve.

It is a show you have to see to find out what happens to its characters.

"Once on this Island" runs through August 29th. For show schedule, performance times and reservations call 847-634-0200. There is free parking and it's wheelchair accessible. Tickets are \$35 to \$48.

**--Three Stars --**

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August 4 · 1:30pm Ester Hana presents MUSIC OF THE WORLD

August 6 · 8:00pm The Edge Comedy Club

August 7 · 8:00pm "Lisa Roti - Live in Concert"

August 8 · 7:30pm STREETCORNER SYMPHONY starring Layne "DOC" LaPage

August 11 · 1:30pm Jack Miuccio presents THAT'S AMORE

August 13 · 8:00pm Jimmy Niteclub in Music of the Fifties

August 14 · 8:00pm A Song For You starring Terre Cohen and Rich Maisel

August 15 · 2:00pm STREETCORNER SYMPHONY starring Layne "DOC" LaPage

August 15 · 7:00pm Beckie Menzie Has No Standards

## FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL PRESENTED BY TARGET WELCOMES EMERALD CITY THEATRE'S "THE TRUE STORY OF THE 3 LITTLE PIGS" TO MILLENNIUM PARK SUNDAYS IN AUGUST AT NOON

Emerald City Theatre makes its Millennium Park debut with The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs every Sunday in August at noon (August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29).

Children and their families will decide which imaginative version of the classic story they will believe with this uproarious original adaptation of Jon Scieszka's acclaimed book. Free to the public, this entertaining and educational theatrical production will be held on the Great Lawn.

There are two sides to every story. The Big Bad Wolf says his is the true story. In this highly interactive production, the audience joins Random Adjective, Ace Reporter, in using reporting skills to uncover the truth. The "true" story is then selected by the audience at each performance.

Visitors can round out their Sunday with activities in Millennium Park's Family Fun Tent including Wiggleworms at 10AM, a Reading Circle at 11AM and family performances at 1PM. Emerald City Theatre's production of The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs is a special presentation of Millennium Park's Family Fun Festival presented by Target.

### About the Book

"Designed with uncommon flair," said Publisher's Weekly, this "gaily newfangled version of the classic tale" takes sides with the villain... "Funniest book of the year."

For the first time, the audience gets the inside scoop as to what really happened with the Bag Bad Wolf and 3 Pigs – a sneezing fit, of course! Can the Wolf help it if he ran out of sugar when baking his Granny a cake and went house to house asking for a cup? Is he really to blame if a sneeze caused him to blow down the Pigs' houses? Decide for yourselves in this clever adaptation of the classic fairy tale, which will leave the entire family howlin' with laughter!

For more information about Emerald City Theatre's The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs and the Family Fun Festival presented by Target, visit [www.millenniumpark.org](http://www.millenniumpark.org) or call 312.742.1168.



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# Local Arts and Entertainment

## “VICTOIRE” CHAMBER ROCK QUINTET COMES TO MILLENNIUM PARK

An Evening of Minimalist, Dreamy Post-Rock

August 9, 2010 at 6:30 PM as Part of the Dusk Variations Series

Victoire, the eclectic chamber rock quintet founded by New York composer and pianist Missy Mazzoli, will perform at Millennium Park's acclaimed Jay Pritzker Pavilion on Monday, August 9, 2010 at 6:30 PM as part of the popular Dusk Variations series. The evening is presented by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Millennium Park, with support from WBEZ Radio and vocalo.org. Admission is free.

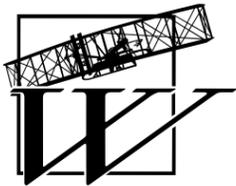
Presenting a stirring blend of winds, strings, keyboards and lo-fi electronics, Victoire is dedicated exclusively to performing Mazzoli's works and offering a mix of dreamy post-rock with quirky minimalism and rich romantic sounds. Along with Mazzoli on keyboards, the band includes Olivia de Prato on violin, Eileen Mack on clarinet; Lorna Krier on keyboards and Eleonore Oppenheim on double bass.

The New York Times has called Missy Mazzoli one of the most consistently inventive and surprising composers now working in New York. She is one of several 21st century composers who seamlessly move from the club to the concert hall. Her commissioned works have been performed all over the world by the Kronos Quartet, the Minnesota Orchestra, eighth blackbird, the Spokane Symphony, the South Carolina Philharmonic, Ensemble ACJW, NOW Ensemble and many others.

Victoire, the electro-acoustic/classical group formed by Mazzoli, has been dubbed “an all-star, all-female quintet” by Time Out New York. They have been described by Pitchfork as “... so good... a pleasingly accessible entree into the world of modern pseudo-classical music.” Since forming in 2008, Victoire has shared the stage with many artists, including Tortoise, Bing and Ruth, Twi the Humble Feather, and Redhooker. The group released their debut EP, A Door into the Dark, on eMusic.com in March 2009—the first classical artist to be featured as an e.Music.com select—and will release their first full-length album, Cathedral City, in late September 2010 on the indie-classical label, New Amsterdam Records.

Millennium Park concert-goers will be able to purchase Cathedral City at the performance in advance of the CD's regular release. The album features guest appearances from Bryce Dessner of The National, composer bassist Florent Ghys, composer performer William Brittle and versatile vocalist, Mellissa Hughes, in addition to Mazzoli.

For more information about Dusk Variations and all of the programming in Millennium Park, visit [www.millenniumpark.org](http://www.millenniumpark.org), call 312.742.1168 or find Millennium Park on Facebook.



## Wright Seeks Crafters for Fair

Wright College is seeking artists and crafters for its indoor 43rd Annual Craft Fair on Sept. 12 at the college, 4300 N. Narragansett Ave.

Tables for this no-admission fair range from \$65 to \$100. The fair is well-attended by thousands each year because of its long history and because much of the merchandise is hand-crafted. Admission and parking are free.

Wright's Center for Lifelong Learning sponsors the fair, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables will be assigned on a "first-applied-for, first-assigned" basis.

For more information, contact Gail Toribio at (773) 481-8805. A vendor application is available at [wright.ccc.edu](http://wright.ccc.edu).

## Free Ravinia Tickets From DANK Haus

We are pleased to announce that we have free lawn passes for Ravinia!! These passes were made available because DANK Haus is a Core Member of the Chicago Cultural Alliance.

Conductor James Conlon and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will perform Mozart Opera in the Martin Theater!

DATE: Saturday, August 7, 2010

CONCERT BEGINS: 1:00 p.m.

There is no reserved seating, so plan to arrive at least 60 minutes before the concert begins.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Meet at the Box Office next to the West Gate to pick up tickets from the Alliance representative only until 15 minutes prior to the concert

To request tickets, please submit ALL of the following information to Nicholle no later than Jul 30 2010 There are a limited number of tickets, so please act fast!

## Adult Acting Classes at the Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre

The Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre will offer Adult Acting Classes at the Noyes Cultural Arts Center on consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., August 7-28. Students will be taught by working professionals. Each week a portion of the class will be devoted to these three areas of interest: intro. to Shakespeare's comedies, improvisation and scene study. The over-all focus of the classes will be on relationships, blocking and the key questions of performance. The fee for all four weeks is \$100. For more info., please call 847-448-8260 and ask for the theatre.

## Evanston Starlight Concert Series Warms the Summer Breezes

This free concert series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Dawes Park, Sheridan Rd. at Church St. The performances include: Front of House, Aug. 3; Singing in the Abbey, Aug. 10 and concludes with Del Castillo on Aug. 17. Rain site information is available by calling the Special Events hotline at 847-448-8058 or visiting [www.cityofevanston.org/starlight](http://www.cityofevanston.org/starlight).

Would you like to learn more about the performers before you attend a concert? Links to performers' Web sites are posted at [www.cityofevanston.org/starlight](http://www.cityofevanston.org/starlight). Concerts are presented by the City of Evanston's Cultural Arts Division.

## ARTISTS/CRAFTSARTISTS INVITED TO JURY

Artists and craftsartists are invited to jury to participate in the 20th Annual An Arts & Crafts Adventure II to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership organization, on the grounds of Hodges Park, Prospect & Vine by City Hal, Park Ridge IL September 18.

The show includes a wide variety of mediums ranging from glass and metal to acrylics, jewelry, artwear, wood and more. Art In Action is included in the show with some of the exhibitors working/demonstrating at various times during the show. Potential exhibitors in this popular juried event are invited to jury online or by US mail by submitting 4 images representative of their work they wish to exhibit, one of their display set-up, their first/last names, physical address, daytime telephone number - resume/show listing helpful. Online jury is to [Asoartists@aol.com](mailto:Asoartists@aol.com) and by U.S. Mail to American Society of Artists, PO Box 1326, Palatine IL 60078.

Additional information may be obtained from American Society of Artists at 847/991-4748 or 312/751-2500 or by visiting them at [www.americansocietyofartists.org](http://www.americansocietyofartists.org)

## Classic Car Shows Return to Downtown Skokie

The Skokie Chamber of Commerce, Skokie Park District and the Independent Merchants of Downtown Skokie (IMODS) will have their summer car shows, Cruise the Backlot, on the third Wednesday of every month, from 6 to 9 p.m. The dates are as follows:

• August 18 • September 15

The show is held on the Village Green in Downtown Skokie, 5201 Oakton Street, between Village Hall and the Skokie Public Library.

Visitors will browse among 75 classic cars and trucks, while enjoying food, fun and family entertainment. This year Cruise the Backlot is being expanded to include a specialty car show featuring Subaru cars, motorcycles and many other specialty vehicles.

For more information about Cruise the Backlot visit [www.cruisethebacklot.com](http://www.cruisethebacklot.com). To register your classic vehicle, please visit the website or call 847/929-7410.

## Kick Up Your Heels

The Dick Elliott Band will perform your favorite Big Band tunes at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 13 at the Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave. The fee is \$5.00 at the door. Adults are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Evanston Women's Basketball

Beginners are welcome in a class designed especially for women over the age of 40. The next session starts at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5 at the Chandler-Newberger Center, 1028 Central St., and runs through Sept. 9. The cost is \$66/resident and \$74/nonresident. Drop-in fees are available. For details, call 847-448-8252.

## RAVENSWOOD COMMUNITY COUNCIL Outdoor Film Festival

Alderman Gene Schuler is pleased to announce the 47th Ward Outdoor Film Festival, featuring a broad range of family favorites. The 47th Ward Outdoor Film Festival is being sponsored and coordinated by Alderman Schuler in conjunction with the Ravenswood Community Council, Greening of Ravenswood and the Chicago Park District. The 47th Ward Outdoor Film Festival will be hosted in parks and open spaces in Lincoln Square, Northcenter and Ravenswood.

All movies are scheduled to begin promptly at dusk.

The schedule, community-led film reviews, and other interactive features will be available throughout the summer at the 47th Ward Outdoor Film Festival website <http://47thwardfilmfest.blogspot.com/>. Included in the schedule are also four movies sponsored by the Chicago Park District as a part of the Movies in the Park program.

# Local Arts and Entertainment

## LOST IN THE TREES PART OF MILLENNIUM PARK'S DUSK VARIATIONS SERIES

An Evening of Lush Orchestrations

Monday, August 16, 2010 at 6:30PM at the Jay Pritzker Pavilion

Mixing pop and alternative genres with classical music, the second annual Dusk Variations series presents the innovative musical collective Lost in the Trees on Monday, August 16, 2010 at 6:30PM. Presented by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Millennium Park, with support from WBEZ Radio and [vocalo.org](http://vocalo.org), admission is free to this event.

This ground-breaking group from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, helmed by classical composer and songwriter Ari Picker, has grown from a solo effort to a full symphonic band. Picker's group merges the dramatic symphonic elements of classical music with the accessibility of American folk and modern pop, creating a sound that is simultaneously intimate and sonically ambitious. Lost in the Trees was recently featured at this year's SXSW music festival and will be available on NPR's "First Listen" beginning July 26.

For their Millennium Park performance, Lost in the Trees will be performing selections from their EP release, *Time Taunts Me*, as well as works from their debut album *All Alone In An Empty House* set to be released August 10 through Anti-Records.

The complete Lost in the Trees line-up for this event includes the following: Ari Picker (composer/vocals); Emma Nadeau (french horn/vocals); Drew Anagnost (cello); Leah Gibson (cello); Jenavieve Varga (violin); Dan Westerlund (drums). The band will be joining internationally-acclaimed singer-songwriter Neko Case on tour following their highly-anticipated stop in Millennium Park this summer.

"Don't be fooled by the lush orchestrations and friendly acoustic guitars of Lost in the Trees. There's high drama in the band's self-described campfire arrangements, with tales of heroes and villains and biblical-like imagery of raging fires," said the Los Angeles Times.

For more information about Dusk Variations, visit [www.millenniumpark.org](http://www.millenniumpark.org), call 312.742.1168 or find Millennium Park on Facebook.

For more about the artists: [www.lostinthetrees.com](http://www.lostinthetrees.com)  
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## DJANGO: A CELEBRATION FEATURING ALFONSO PONTICELLI AND SWING GITAN

Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz Series Continues in Millennium Park Honoring Gypsy Jazz Legend Django Reinhardt -- Thursday, August 19, 6:30 PM Gypsy jazz comes to Millennium Park when the Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz series continues with Django: A Celebration featuring Alfonso Ponticelli and Swing Gitan at the Jay Pritzker Pavilion on Thursday, August 19, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. The concert is presented by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs, the Jazz Institute of Chicago and Millennium Park as part of Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz, the free weekly series which runs through September 2, 2010.

To mark the centennial of Gypsy jazz guitarist Jean-Baptist "Django" Reinhardt's birth, Alfonso Ponticelli has invited the Ensemble Zaiti from France and Stephane Wrembel and Arturo Martinez from New York to perform with Swing Gitan at Millennium Park for this special concert. Together, they will tell Django's musical story and remind us why his style and sound reverberate throughout the jazz world today.

Swing Gitan, Chicago's premier gypsy-jazz band, is known for its foot-tapping swing played on acoustic instruments. Formed in 2001, it blends the jubilant sounds of early jazz with the feisty passion of gypsy music and virtuosic improvisation. The group features Ponticelli on lead guitar, with Tony Ballog on violin, Beau Sample on bass and Jason Miller on guitar.

Special guests for this concert include Adrian Moignard, (guitar); Benoit Convent (guitar) and Jeramie Arrange (bass) of the Ensemble Zaiti; Stephane Wrembel (guitar) and Arturo Martinez (guitar); along with Chicagoans Howard Levy (harmonica and piano); Gerald Dowd (drums); Pat Mallinger (saxophone); Steve Gibons (violin); Nikolae Feraru (cimbalom) and Marques Carroll (trumpet).

Belgian-born musician, Jean "Django" Reinhardt revolutionized the way people think about the guitar and helped to pioneer a hybrid form of jazz. One of the first prominent European jazz musicians, Reinhardt remains one of the most renowned jazz guitarists. With violinist Stéphane Grappelli, he co-founded the Quintette du Hot Club de France. His most popular compositions have become jazz standards, including "Minor Swing," "Belleville," "Djangoology" and "Swing '42."

The concert will be recorded and will air on Friday, August 27, 2010 from 10 PM to midnight on 98.7 FM WFMT, as part of the station's eight-part "Live from Millennium Park" series.

Every Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz concert kicks off with a short set by young, aspiring musicians from Chicago area high schools as part of the Jazz Institute of Chicago's Jazz Links Student Ensembles.

For more information about Made in Chicago: World Class Jazz and all of the programming in Millennium Park, visit [www.millenniumpark.org](http://www.millenniumpark.org), call 312.742.1168, or visit Millennium Park on Facebook. For more information about this artist, visit: [www.SwingGitan.com](http://www.SwingGitan.com)

## ST DEMETRIOS CHURCH ANNOUNCES ITS 61ST ANNUAL CHICAGO'S GREEKFEST!

By Anastasia Weaver

While summer is winding down having left us with many memories of the hottest summer ever and an unbelievable number of stormy days, we at St. Demetrios are planning for our annual summer finale of festivals and a fun weekend for our guests. We have been preparing for our Annual Chicago's Greekfest, a weekend of family fun with Greek cuisine at its best, great musical entertainment and our usual hospitality. Join us at St. Demetrios Church, 2727 West Winona Street, nestled in a quiet North side neighborhood in Chicago on AUGUST 20, 21, 22, 2010.

In the next few publications, I will share with you news of some of the great Greek food we prepare for our guests and the entertainment and activities we are planning for the entire family. We will also have a MARKETPLACE (AGORA - as was done at the foot of the Acropolis in days gone by). On Saturday and Sunday, we will also have entertainment for kids - a KIDDIE KORNER CLASSROOM of Crafts, Clowns and Puppet entertainment. We also have tours of our beautiful St. Demetrios Church and we welcome you to go on a tour of our church. Our tour guide is always happy to answer your questions Watch for more details on the Fest.

I would like to share with you a short history of our St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church so that you will have an idea of how our church got its start here in Chicago. In 1927 a small group of parish council members of the Annunciation Cathedral located on La Salle Street, who were responsible for directing the affairs and destiny of one of the oldest Greek Orthodox Church communities in Chicago, conceived the idea of a church school and chapel to be built closer to their homes on the far north side of Chicago. This was a dream that took fruition and became a reality with the purchase of a property bounded by Carmen Avenue on the South, Washtenaw on the West and Winona Street on the North. A school and chapel were planned in spite of the difficult economic times and became a reality when the building was erected on the property where St. Demetrios Church now stands.

History repeats itself every so often, and during all the planning of this great edifice was taking place, the country was in the midst of the Great Depression years of the early 1930's but the spirit of these early founders was undaunted. They worked hard, using their own personal funds to support their idea of a School and Chapel on this property. At times, they had to sacrifice not only their own money but put in a great deal of personal labor carrying coal and performing many other tasks to maintain and support the building they had so lovingly built. The Solon Greek School was established in 1928 and Religious Education classes followed in 1937. In 1940 when the Depression years were finally put behind them, the Annunciation Cathedral and St. Demetrios Church reorganized under one community and became the United Greek Orthodox Churches of Chicago. In 1982, the membership of the United Community, in a special assembly, voted unanimously to dissolve the United Greek Orthodox Church and to allow Annunciation (the mother church) and St. Demetrios (the fledgling) to function as independent churches as is customary in the Metropolis. The historic decision took effect on January 1, 1983. During the 1980's and 1990's many physical improvements were made to the original structure namely, the Byzantine Iconography in the church interior, the enlarged Narthex as you enter the church of St. Demetrios, the enclosed front staircase with its beautiful stained glass windows and the addition of an elevator. Since the mid-1990's into this new decade, St. Demetrios Church under the spiritual guidance and leadership of our Priest, Father Apostolos N. Georgiarentis and assistant Father Peter Sarolas, continues to make improvements to the aging structure and bring more of the Orthodox Iconography into the interior as well as establishing many spiritually enriching programs and activities for its parishioners and the children of the community. The St. Demetrios Church community being a living entity continues to grow in spirit and in beauty. It continues to serve faithfully the thousands who enter its doors every year and to provide the sacraments to its faithful as a part of the Metropolis of Chicago, which comprises six Midwestern states, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, under the spiritual guidance of His Eminence Metropolitan Iakovos.

We want to welcome you to our Festival and thank you in advance for sharing in our proud heritage and the hospitality we will offer you on August 20, 21, 22, 2010.

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## Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre's Dramatic Reading Series Continues

From *The Mississippi Delta*, by Endesha Ida Mae Holland, Ph.D. will be the second production of three performed in August. This Pulitzer Prize-nominated play will be read at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 7 and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 8, at the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St.

Three actresses perform multiple characters over a twenty-year time period. From *The Mississippi Delta* to the stage of the University of Minnesota, the play depicts the black female experience through pain and triumph. Directed by Jacqueline Williams. Tickets are \$5 at the door. A "talk back" with the cast will follow each performance. For more information, please call 847-448-8254 and ask for the theatre.

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## Two New Exhibitions at the Noyes Gallery

The exhibitions: *A Sense of Place: Rural Indiana Narratives* by photographer Kay Westhues, and *Brush and Needle*, featuring watercolors by John Macsai and textile work by Gerry Macsai, are running concurrently through September 9 at the Noyes Art Gallery located in the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St. The Gallery occupies both the first and second floors of the Center. Admission is always free. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The building is accessible and group tours are available. For more information about the artists involved, please call 847-448-8260 or visit [www.cityofevanston.org/noyessgallery](http://www.cityofevanston.org/noyessgallery). This program is sponsored by the City of Evanston and the Evanston Arts Council. Partial support is provided by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

# Keeping Your Vacation Home in the Family



**Chester M. Przybylo**

Vacation homes hold a special place in our hearts. Everyone with a vacation home in the family has memories of special times shared with family and friends. Summer weekends and holidays at the lake or mountain home give a rare chance for families and friends to bond without the distractions of the outside world.

But, without careful planning, the vacation home can tear families apart after the passing of the parents. That's what happened to the Jackson family. Bob and Jean had purchased a lake home shortly after they got married. They spent precious times there with their

children and grandchildren. It's where their son, Bobby, took his first steps and where their daughter, Lisa, learned to fish and appreciate the outdoors. They spent most holidays and special occasions at the lake. But when Bob and Jean died, Bobby and Lisa could not agree on how to divide the property. Their parents' Trust said each should get 1/2 the value. But did that mean they needed to sell the property? Who would pay for the upkeep and do the work? If they kept it, who could use it during the holidays? Understandably, they both were emotionally attached to it. The lake home's increased value compounded the problem because it represented the majority of the economic value left by their parents. When the arguments escalated, the fight became more bitter and it finally ended up in court. The judge ordered a sale of the lake home. Due to inadequate planning, the Jacksons' cherished lake home did not stay in the family but, rather, tore the family apart.

But, this horrible outcome could have been avoided. Since both their kids wanted the lake home, they could have had their Trust specify a shared use arrangement. The arrangement could have specified a method to divide the use and the expenses. Their Trust could have provided a fund for shared expenses. In other family situations, life insurance could provide the liquidity to allow the vacation home to go to one child while other assets went to others.

Whether your vacation home is a cottage or an estate, by the water or in the mountains, a time share or a ranch, your vacation home is an invaluable asset and the focal point of much of your family's history. There is a right way to plan for your vacation home – like having a shared use agreement in your estate plan. Not planning, or not planning with sufficient provisions for the vacation home, like the Jacksons, is the wrong way to plan. A qualified estate planning attorney, who focuses his or her practice in estate planning, can help you keep it in the family while avoiding family discord.

*Chester M. Przybylo has been elected to the Board of Governors of the prestigious American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys and has been engaged in the practice of law for the last 40 years. For more information or to attend an upcoming seminar, call (773) 631-2525.*

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## NATIONALLY, LOCALLY, AND INDIVIDUALLY, SOCIAL SECURITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE

By Andrew Salata, Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Social Security reaches almost every family in the United States, and at some point touches the lives of nearly all Americans. It not only helps older Americans, but also workers who become disabled and families in which a spouse or parent dies. Today, about 159 million people work and pay Social Security taxes. More than 53 million people receive monthly Social Security benefits. In 2009 alone, those benefits came to about \$675 billion.

In addition to the national impact Social Security has on the U.S. economy, there's no denying the difference it makes in communities all across America. In neighborhoods around the nation, the benefits paid help more than just individual beneficiaries. These people spend their benefit payments at the local grocery store, the local clothing store, department stores, and mom-and-pop shops. Benefits are used to pay for goods and services that sustain the local economy, keep local farmers farming, local retailers retailing, and local contractors contracting. In some counties, as much as 30 percent of the population receives benefits and those benefits make up as much as 20 percent of the local economy.

Both at the national and local level, Social Security makes a difference. The average payment for a retired individual is \$1,169 a month, which represents 40 percent of income for an average retired person. The monthly payment for a disabled person averages \$1,065. For the widow or widower of a working family member, the average payment is \$1,104. These are real numbers that help many individuals make ends meet.

The payments made to beneficiaries help individuals and families to stay afloat. But the byproduct is that these individuals are using their benefits to help keep the economy going.

It's clear that Social Security makes a difference on a national, local, and individual level.

To learn more about Social Security, visit [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov).

### 41st Ward Zoning Advisory Board Meeting Cancelled

The 41st Ward Zoning Advisory Board will not meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 4, 2010 at Olympia Park Fieldhouse, 6566 N. Avondale Avenue in Chicago. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Alderman Brian G. Doherty's office at (773) 792-1991.



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# Protecting Sources Means Protecting the Public

by Kevin Z. Smith

During the course of its investigation into the current Gulf of Mexico oil spill, The Associated Press was given information from the then-office of Mineral Management Services that was not making a lot of sense.

As millions of gallons of crude spewed into the gulf waters and the oversight by MMS officials on BP's well was being called into question, an anonymous source in that office told reporters far different stories than what they had been initially told. This anonymous source set the record straight by coming forward and speaking out, and suddenly the world knew that this was more than a mechanical failure; it was a full system failure. The people hired to keep these events from occurring were ignoring their responsibilities.

At times, anonymous sources provide crucial information to the press. Stories of oil disasters may be the latest, but without citizens coming forward and sharing vital information, Americans would not know about steroids in sports, excessive military spending, or food and drug hazards. We would never have been told about Watergate.

A bill currently in the U.S. Senate will help assure such stories continue to reach the public. S. 448, The Free Flow of Information Act, will protect the sources on whom journalists rely from having their identities exposed in all but a few circumstances including where national security concerns are raised. Five years in the making, the current version of this bill is supported by more than 50 journalism organizations, the White House, the Justice Department and most of your Congressional delegation.

Most states have laws that can protect a source's identity from overzealous prosecutors and judges, but there is no such protection yet at the federal level. S. 448 would change that and extend the same protections offered through statute or common law in 49 states to the national government. Without it, stories focusing on the federal government will not be told because reporters are faced with threats of jail time and fines if they do not turn on their sources.

Subpoenas against the press numbered more than 3,000 nationwide in 2006 with 335 issued by federal prosecutors seeking the identities of news sources, according to a survey conducted by a Brigham Young University law professor. More than a few journalists have spent time in jail, and some have been forced out of the profession all together by heavy fines that crippled them financially. These are all heavy-handed tactics to illicit the names of people who can then be identified and retaliated against. Media companies large and small faced with the enormous expenses of fighting such legal battles to protect sources are turning their backs on compelling stories.

As S. 448 awaits permission from key senate leadership to come to the floor for a full vote, all senators, representing the interests of American citizens, need to hear from their constituents. Citizens who value the importance of transparency in governance and think the American press needs to continue to serve as the watchdog on the federal government should tell their senators to support this measure.

The clock is ticking as Congress will recess in August. Tell your senator to have the bill moved to a full Senate vote as soon as possible and support its passage.

Without this bill, stories that affect lives, like the oil spill in the Gulf, will never get the detailed attention they need to bring about change. Without this bill, your government has a better chance of operating in darkness or lying its way out of trouble. Help bring this to an end by voicing support for S. 448.

Only when there is a free flow of information from the government to its people can we truly appreciate the beauty and power of a democracy.

Kevin Z. Smith is the 2009-2010 national president of the Society of Professional Journalists. Reach him at [ksmith@spj.org](mailto:ksmith@spj.org). For more on SPJ's work to improve and protect journalism, see [www.spj.org](http://www.spj.org).

## The Lincolnwood Human Relations Commission Announces the August Flag Display in Celebration of Diversity

By proclamation, August is Diversity Month in Lincolnwood. In order to celebrate its ethnic diversity, the Lincolnwood Human Relations Commission (LHRC) announces its Flag Display on Lincoln Avenue. Currently, there are over fifty flags displayed each August that represent the diversity of ethnicities in Lincolnwood. Flags are proudly displayed that represent the wide-ranging cultural backgrounds of the residents of Lincolnwood. Each country's flag is combined with an American flag to celebrate the unity within the Village of Lincolnwood. A list of flags already being displayed is available at the Lincolnwood Village Hall and on the Village of Lincolnwood website. Please visit [www.lincolnwoodil.org](http://www.lincolnwoodil.org).

The LHRC is committed to promoting recognition and respect for the dignity of each member of the community. The Commission creates opportunities for the community to participate in positive interpersonal experiences by sponsoring enjoyable events and activities for citizen involvement by providing educational enrichment and by serving as a resource and facilitator for the citizens of Lincolnwood. The purpose of the LHRC is to promote understanding, mutual respect and neighborly cooperation among all Lincolnwood residents. Meetings are held on the second Monday evening of each month at Village Hall at 7 p.m. All Lincolnwood residents are invited to attend.

Donations of \$50 are being accepted to cover the cost of a new flag. Residents may also donate any amount to cover the cost of a worn flag. Please help Lincolnwood demonstrate the cultural diversity and richness reflected in our community.

If you are interested in representing your country of origin with a 3'X 5' flag and seeing it bask in the sun and wave in the wind for everyone to appreciate, please contact Sergeant Mark Weidner (847) 673-2167.

## COMMON SENSE

Our country is in trouble in many areas and it's obvious we have to get back on track.

To start, maybe the voter should make sure the people they choose to represent their wishes do the job they were hired to do. Wasted time and double standards must stop. Our elected officials should remember that they are civil servants. They should not be giving the impression that they are entitled to special privileges and exemptions from the rules the rest of us must follow. They should be leading through example, the right example.

If they followed the oaths they swear to uphold upon taking office, they might not have to continuously campaign. This would give them the time they need to do the job we hired them for, and probably greatly improve conditions for all of us.

If we are not careful, we could lose our freedoms. There are people among us who would very much like to change our form of government into something unrecognizable to our Founding Fathers.

— The Editor

## LEVY SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Explore the features of fixed income investments. "Focused on Fixed Income" will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 12 at the Levy Center. There is no charge for this session; preregistration is not required. The presentation will focus on how quality bonds can serve as the foundation of a well-balanced portfolio. Speaker: Neil Gardner, Edward Jones.

Looking for some personalized computer help? One-on-one computer training is offered at the Levy Center. The cost per hour is \$55/member and \$65/nonmember.

Sharpen your computer skills! Masters Class will move you into new dimensions of word processing, as well as use of the Internet, e-mail, spreadsheets and databases, and more. The next session meets from 7:30-9:30 a.m. on Fridays, Aug. 6-27 at the Levy Center, 300 Dodge Ave. The class is for students who want to get better use out of their computer and explore the many hidden possibilities. The fee is \$100/member; \$120/nonmember. Please call 847-448-8250 for additional info.

Introduction to EBay for Fun or Profit. Ever wanted to buy or sell something online or wish to view an auction online? You name it, eBay has it! Join us from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 3-24, at the Levy Center. In this exciting class, students will have the ultimate hands-on action experience using eBay. The fee is \$100/member; \$120/nonmember. Prerequisite: comfort using the mouse and keyboard.

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